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Today

Liberty or Property?
When the Sun Is Harnessed, She Never Kissed Clay.
War Forever? Certainly Not.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

YOU CALL the office before the late Sunday edition goes away, sir. "Any very late news?" and the answer is:

"Nothing out of the ordinary. Another outbreak of convicts. This one in the Eastern State Penitentiary, Pennsylvania. Two hundred convicts set a few fires, and yelled. But police, with machine guns and rifles, put them all in their cells, not firing a shot.

"Sinclair Lewis' wife has been ordered to leave Germany within 24 hours, probably because Hitler did not like her magazine articles. She is not putting up any fight. That's about all.

NEVERTHELESS Sunday news is not entirely dull. President Roosevelt says the new organization to save the country from foes, and especially from friends, the "American Liberty League," seems more excited about property than liberty, more interested in property than the average citizen.

Even those that disagree with the President's policies will admit that he is the first President since Lincoln to show appreciation of the fact that the one hundred odd millions you never hear of are also part of the American people.

PROFESSOR C. G. FINK, of Columbia University, says it will be necessary within a few generations to harness the power of the sun, because coal, gas and oil will be exhausted.

Use of tide power may come first, and nobody knows what new lakes of oil may be found, deep down.

Eventually sun-power will be needed and a way will be found to harness it. What able "public utilities" group, do you suppose, will get hold of the "sun-power franchise" and peddle it out at a big profit, to the public?

You exclaim, perhaps:

"But the good Lord created the sun, for all. By what right could any group claim ownership of it?"

The good Lord also made the coal beds, oil deposits and waterfalls. But you observe that some one gets a good title to them.

MRS. NANCY MARY ANN TRAMMELL WEST, nearing one hundred years of age, was amazed at goings on in movies, especially amazed when she saw people kissing each other. She lived with her late husband sixty years, is the mother of fourteen children, including triplets and twins, but, "Land sakes," she says, "me and Cal (her late husband), never kissed. Ain't it a sight the things folks thinks up nowadays?"

The kissing habit is not old. Hundreds of millions of humans have never practiced it even yet. Red Indians rubbed noses, and early human beings all relied similarly on the sense of smell, for information and inspiration. Civilization has made that one of the senses unimportant and we all have developed other habits. A primitive savage, entering a hut, can tell who has been there, without asking.

WHEN MUSSOLINI talked about the war "that may come at any moment," he spoke, appropriately, from the turret of an assault tank, carrying heavy guns, able to crash through brick walls.

He told Italy that war will come through the air and he is forever building up Italy's air strength, in fast planes and good pilots.

OUR NON-FLYING Army and Navy officers will tell him that he is wrong. The airplane is only a toy, "an auxiliary."

The Italian premier said also, "war will accompany the fortunes of nations through the centuries." Not ALL the centuries. Conditions that have prevailed during the short 12,-

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AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

DAILY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE REPORTS

'INSIDE JOB' INQUIRY IN MAIL HOLDUP

Butler Sleuths Scan Chance That Bandits Had 'Tip' On Destination of $50,000

Shooting at Officer Held Unlikely as Robbery Link; Plane Theory Is Studied

Details of state troopers were still on duty last night patroling highways near Butler for a trace of three bandits who executed the $50,000 mail truck holdup Friday morning.

Meanwhile, there were reports that a mystery automobile, carrying three occupants who fired on a policeman, sped through Ford City, 30 miles from Butler, yesterday morning. The policeman reported fired on was Patrolman Nick Zagotti.

State troopers placed little faith in the possibility that these three men might have been the mail bandits.

SCAN 'TIP' POSSIBILITY

Investigators were making thorough inquiry into any possibility that the bandits had "inside information" on the movement of the $50,000 currency shipment.

The money, in bills of $1 to $20 denomination, was on its way to the bank to be used in cashing payroll checks of two Lyndora manufacturing companies.

The bandits were last seen or heard of only a few miles from Butler, when they changed the license plates on their automobiles. They abandoned one car at the scene of the robbery. Investigators have been unable to find another abandoned car, or the worthless mail pouches which they believe the robbers would have left behind.

TRACING CLUES

Postal inspectors and the troopers are tracing down every tip and are working on the theory that the mail bandits were members of a gang operating out of Cleveland or Pittsburgh. The cars and license plates used in the holdup were stolen in or near Youngstown, half way between Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

The car abandoned at the scene of the holdup has been identified as that stolen from F. H. Gibson, of East Palestine, O., on August 8.

For a time troopers believed they had made an important arrest in connection with the case when they captured a lone autoist after a wild chase. When the fleeing car was overtaken, a loaded pistol and ammunition were found on the front seat beside the driver, the troopers said.

VIEWED BY WITNESSES

The prisoner identified himself as James Edward Poole, 28, of 1252 Dickson street, Pittsburgh. He was stood up in the state police barracks, and witnesses of the mail holdup called. They were unable to identify him.

Poole was turned over to Pittsburgh detectives, who said they had been looking for him for questioning in a gas station stick-up.

Meanwhile, word from Buffalo, N. Y., apparently cleared up the mystery surrounding the plane which soared over Butler at approximately the time of the robbery.

An International News Service checkup of the Buffalo airport log showed that Capt. Jack Morris, of Pittsburgh, had landed in Buffalo to refuel after a flight from Pittsburgh. Morris' take-off from Pittsburgh would have placed him in the vicinity of Butler at approximately the time of the stick-up, it was said.

If You See These Men Notify Nearest Policeman

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 25.—(INS.)—The descriptions of three men wanted in connection with the $50,000 payroll robbery of registered mail here were announced to International News Service today:

They were:

No. 1 man—Five feet nine inches, 175 pounds, sandy haired, about 40 years of age.

No. 2 man—About five feet six inches, also about 40, stockily built.

No. 3 man—No description available.

When last seen the men were driving a light black sedan, with Georgia license plates.

All three men are believed to be heavily armed.

If you see these men notify your nearest police headquarters.

Nazis Oust U. S. Writer, Dorothy Thompson, for Failing to Like Hitler

McNair Expects Ouster, He Tells St. Louis Mayor

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Mayor William N. McNair, of Pittsburgh, told Mayor Bernard Dickmann here today that he McNair, was just a political accident and "they'll probably have me out before my term ends."

McNair complained good humoredly that he had an unfriendly City Council. He said:

"I came into office last January with a $2,000,000 city deficit to overcome. So the Council passed a $21,000,000 budget with an anticipated revenue of only $19,000,000, and now the deficit probably will be $4,000,000 at the end of my first year.

"Then the city solicitor wouldn't co-operate. So I fired him and acted as my own solicitor. But the Controller is a Republican and he refuses to honor city requisitions because I sign them as solicitor."

McNair said he went into office with a campaign promise to tax $21,000,000 in utility buildings which have heretofore been exempt, but the Council now refuses to meet to consider such a bill.

Editor's note—The city deficit, on last reports, is not likely to show any large increase, largely because of vigorous collection methods used by City Treasurer James P. Kirk.

City Solicitor Cornelius D. Scully, appointed by McNair, resigned at the Mayor's request. He had rendered some opinions which did not suit His Honor.

Controller James P. Kerr refused to recognize the Mayor or anybody else as city solicitor until legally appointed.

City council has adjourned for summer recess.

Sinclair Lewis' Wife Takes Rap at Nazis As She Leaves

GOING TO PARIS

Diplomatic Circles Stirred by First American Ban

BERLIN, Aug. 25—(AP.)—A "pleasant young man in civilian clothes" yesterday delivered to Dorothy Thompson—Mrs. Sinclair Lewis—an "invitation to leave" Nazi Germany.

Tonight the wife of the Nobel prize winner, herself a widely known writer, was ready to go to Paris.

The German government had expelled an American newspaper correspondent for "damaging Germany" in the world press for the first time since Adolf Hitler came to power, and tonight diplomatic and newspaper circles, a-buzz over the case, wondered whether it might be the prelude to wholesale expulsion of foreign correspondents.

Miss Thompson's offense, apparently, was not any general unfavorable comment on Germany but unfavorable personal impressions of Hitler himself published in connection with an interview she had with him more than two years ago.

TAKES RAP AT NAZIS

The free lance contributor to American newspapers and magazines paused long enough in packing her bags to fire several parting shots at Nazidom. She said:

"I should like to point out that it (the Hitler article) was written some time before Hitler became chancellor and when he did not enjoy the support of more than 35 per cent of the German people . . . It is difficult to see how an adverse impression at that time could be interpreted as an attack on Germany."

The first American correspondent to be ordered out under Hitler got 24 hours' stay on her "invitation to leave."

After the "pleasant young man's" call, she went to the American consul who secured the extension.

The consul was informed, Miss Thompson said:

"If I didn't leave before tonight the 'invitation' would be followed tomorrow by an official order from police headquarters

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

RELIEF SESSION THREAT GROWS IN STATE CRISIS

Pinchot Going to Capital Tuesday to Appeal for Grant for September.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—A decision on Pennsylvania's tangled relief crisis goes over until next week, but swift-moving week-end developments increased the threat of an immediate special session of the Legislature.

Both Gov. Pinchot and Eric H. Biddle, head of the Emergency Relief Administration, will go to Washington in an effort to present Pennsylvania's position more favorably despite the demands of federal officials, from President Roosevelt down, that the state assume a portion of the relief burden.

Pinchot arranged a conference for Biddle with Washington officials on Monday. The Governor, himself, will go to the national capital on Tuesday to confer with Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator.

NEW RELIEF CRISIS

The relief crisis reached a new climax yesterday when President Roosevelt stepped into the situation directly for the first time. The President backed up Hopkins' demand that Pennsylvania assume "its share of the relief load, even if a special session of the Legislature is necessary to provide the funds.

The relief crisis developed because of failure of profits from the state liquor stores to reach expectations. The past session of the Legislature appropriated $20,000,000 of liquor profits for relief, but the liquor board estimates they will total between $5,-000,000 and $8,000,000. About $7,000,000 are required monthly for the state's relief needs.

Talk of the necessity of a special session of the Legislature be-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Six.)

ONION STRIKER ARMS AS MOB CRIES THREATS

Kidnaped, Then Warned to Quit Ohio Town, Violence Feared as Marchers Mass.

McCUFFEY, O., Aug. 25.—A shouting, cursing crowd of several hundred men, women and children paraded tonight past the home of Okey Odell, 38-year-old union strike leader, daring him to emerge.

"Come on out, Odell," the marchers shouted as the bruised and battered Agricultural Workers' Union head lay on an upper room, a pistol near his hand, recovering from a beating he received when he was abducted early today after the Mayor's home had been bombed.

Nearly a score of Odell's friends armed with shotguns and revolvers, guarded the home, and the crowd made no attempt to enter, Odell said.

"I'll kill the first man who tries to get me."

He defied a rumored ultimatum by non-union sympathizers that he had better leave town tonight.

VIOLENCE FEARED

The crowd, riding in two score trucks and automobiles, went past the strike leader's home but once. Then the procession headed toward Ager, a village four miles west of here where sporadic outbursts have occurred during the three-month-old strike of union field workers.

Authorities said they were apprehensive that serious violence might break out before dawn.

Simmering for three months, the strike boiled over suddenly today. Mayor Godfrey J. Ott's home was bombed. Odell was taken from a deputy sheriffs' barracks, clubbed, spirited from town and then released. He hitch-hiked back.

Odell said he knew nothing of the bombing of the mayor's home. He said he had just returned with two other union strikers from Columbus when the explosion shattered windows in nearby houses and tore one side from the Ott home.

Deputy sheriffs—a special corps of up to 50 has been on duty since the union strike started in June—were changing shifts when the explosion occurred. The mayor and his wife, asleep, escaped injury. Mrs. Ott declined to estimate the damage, but said the house was "a wreck and everything is a terrible mess."

ODELL ARRESTED

Odell was arrested immediately after the explosion but deputies declined to divulge the charge.

Then a crowd of about 200 men who had patrolled the streets during the night surged toward the jail. The deputies paid small

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Two.)

200 Rampaging Convicts Cowed by State Police; Wreck Graterford Pen

IN RENO

Mrs. John Bonner Semple, Jr.

MRS. SEMPLE SUES IN RENO

An attractive young matron who had hustled out of her husband's home in Sewickley yesterday joined the Pittsburgh divorce colony in Reno.

She is Mrs. Harriet Cheesman Semple and she filed suit for divorce from John Bonner Semple, Jr., of West Drive, Sewickley. She charged extreme cruelty.

Her's was the second Pittsburgh divorce action reported from Reno in two days.

Thursday Dr. Frank B. Edmundson, of 5117 Fifth avenue, had established residence preparatory to asking a second divorce from Mrs. Helen Moore Smith Edmundson.

The Semples were married in Pasadena, Cal., in June, 1923. They have two children, John Bonner Semple, III, and James Christie Semple.

There were indications that Semple would not contest his wife's suit. They have already reached an agreement on property matters.

Mrs. Semple, who was prominent in society and social work, and her husband spent much of the summer of 1933 in Europe.

Holland's Queen Ill, Doctors Confer

THE HAGUE, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Sturdy Queen Wilhelmina's 60,000,000 subjects worried openly tonight over the state of her health.

Royal physicians conferred lengthily today and planned another conference tonight, telephoning the results from Aasgaardsgrand, Norway, where the queen was taken ill five days ago while touring Norway.

Italian Province Shaken by Quake

ROME, Aug. 25.—(Universal.)—A panic was caused in the Garfagana district tonight by a sharp earthquake accompanied by rumbling noises underground. The earthquake lasted several seconds.

The epicentre of the shock was about 70 miles from Florence.

Barn Fired, Factory Machines Smashed By Rioters

$100,000 DAMAGE

Eastern Prison Farm Scene of 3-Hour Conflict

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Two hundred rampaging convicts were corraled in a wire-inclosed freight siding at the Graterford prison farm of the Eastern Penitentiary tonight, to await transfer to the Cherry Hill branch of the prison in Philadelphia. State police, highway patrolmen and guards kept watch over them after a riotous three hours.

Fires started by the prisoners and other destructive tactics (most a loss of thousands of dollars, it was said officially, but not a shot was fired. There were no serious casualties, and none of the convicts escaped. Forty state policemen covered the rioters.

Dr. Guy T. Holcombe president of the prison board of trustees, said he was awaiting return of Warden Herbert Smith from Quantico, Va., before the transfer from the "model prison" at Graterford to the old Cherry Hill institution.

The Rev. Joseph Kenny, acting chaplain, approached the enclosure this evening and asked the prisoners to join him in prayer.

Their only replies were cries of "We want food and tobacco."

Dr. Holcombe said he did not know what started the outbreak, but added an investigation is beginning without delay. He estimated the damage to the prison at $100,000.

1,600 IN PRISON

Although the expansive prison grounds confine more than 1,600 convicts, only a small fraction of them participated, he said. The farm is in Montgomery County, which adjoins Philadelphia. The main unit of the penitentiary, Cherry Hill, is in the latter city and the Graterford prison was built a few years ago to relieve crowded conditions, Dr. Holcombe said.

"This thing broke at 8:45 a. m. For what reason we do not know yet.

"As near as we can find out, one of the trucks inside the prison wall pulled up to the kitchen platform. The truck was loaded with 40 men. The trouble started inside the kitchen and thousands of dollars' worth of damage was done.

"Everything is broken and smashed and the kitchen is in terrible shape.

RIOTING SPREADS

"The rioting spread to C, D and E cell blocks and more damage was done in those blocks.

"In the industrial plant, operated by the Welfare Department, was thousands of dollars' worth of new machinery that had never turned a wheel. That has been wrecked.

"Then a barn inside the wall, known as No. 11, was set on fire.

"About noon 200 of the prisoners, armed with clubs and bars of iron and tools, who apparently are responsible for the riot, after doing all the destruction they could in the cell blocks, got on a hill and defied the guards to come and get them.

"At this point, Capt. Leitheiser (deputy warden in charge) called on Maj. Adams of the state police for reinforcements. Forty state policemen arrived in 10 cars and more are being held in reserve nearby.

LOCKED IN CELLS

"The rioters on the hill were cowed by machine guns and rifles in the hands of the state police, searched for weapons and then were locked up in cells for such desperate characters.

"Not a shot was fired that I know of, and no one was injured, except such injuries as might happen in the scuffle when the state police took charge of the 200 rioters on the hill."

Overcrowding, one of the conditions blamed for a series of outbreaks at Cherry Hill last winter, does not exist at Graterford, officials said.

LaGuardia Sales Tax Fought by Business

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(Universal.)—Threats of big business to move from New York City if Mayor LaGuardia's one-half of one percent tax is levied become more emphatic as thousands of petitions poured into the offices of the Board of Aldermen today.

Capt. William J. Pedrick, president of the Fifth Avenue Association, asserted the proposed tax made business a gamble instead of an investment. Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the Sales Tax Committee of 1,000, declared relief must continue, but business must not be its inadvertent victim.

"Down Time Two secret stair"—that's how happiness, wisdom and strength come—millionaire Ende Robinson to her "Listen, World!" column in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

BOY NEAR DEATH CULT PRISONER

FORT PAYNE, Ala., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Wallace Doyle Sharp, Jr., 8, his right leg so badly infected physicians say he might die, was held by a group of members of a Holiness Church seeking to "cure him by prayer" tonight in defiance of officers and medical authorities.

The lad was taken from his home and rushed away, Sheriff S. W. Pope said, when he sent deputies to bring the child into town for medical attention recommended by physicians.

The deputies arrested three members of the Holiness Faith, including the pastor, the Rev. James Wallace, on blanket charges of interfering with officers, said the sheriff. The others in jail are Ulice Peek and Homer Elrod.

The child had been ill several days from the infection that followed a bruise received while playing, but the parents refused to allow Dr. R. J. Guest to treat the boy. The doctor was called by a sister of the lad's mother, Miss Rhoda Wilson, who is not a member of the same church and who "got tired seeing Wallace Doyle suffer."

Weird rites, including "talking in the unknown tongue," were in progress over the boy when he arrived, Dr. Guest said. He was received cordially and allowed to examine the child, only to be "practically run off" when he suggested taking the boy to a hospital for an operation. He quoted the father as saying:

"The Lord's taking care of him; we don't need no doctor."

Sunshine Lures Mae, So She'll Buy Ranch

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Mae West, blonde screen actress, has announced she will change her permanent residence from New York here. She explains:

"I like the warmth. Since I landed here two years ago I have absorbed more sunshine than in all the rest of my life."

The actress is looking over San Fernando Valley with her father, Dr. Jack West, for a ranch.

Louise Homer's Daughter Weds

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y., Aug. 25. — Miss Katharine Homer, daughter of Mme. Louise Homer, former Pittsburgh diva, was married this afternoon to Dr. Douglas Fryer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fryer, of Willimantic, Conn.

The ceremony was performed at the Homer summer home by Dr. James D. Paxton, of Lynchburg, who officiated at the wedding of Mme. Homer and Sidney Homer years ago. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

2 Held on Moonshine Charge After Fight

Two men arrested yesterday by agents of the federal alcohol tax unit charged with transporting a quantity of moonshine are in the county jail awaiting a hearing before the United States commissioner.

The two, Sam Larin and John Zigrele, were arrested in Beaver Falls. Larin was beaten on the head with a blackjack by the agents. He resisted arrest, according to the federal men.

PLOT UPON LIFE OF DOUMERGUE

By HARRY K. REYNOLDS
International News Service.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—A suspected attempt upon the life of Premier Gaston Doumergue, possibly connected in some still obscure manner with the international espionage ring uncovered here months ago, is being investigated by the French secret police, International News Service learned today.

One man was arrested this week and is being held in solitary confinement pending interrogation.

Whenever he travels, Doumergue chooses a sleeping car with a small kitchen and dining compartment.

A few minutes before Doumergue's car was picked up on July 23 a switch engine towing five heavy freight cars appeared, according to the International News Service informant, and backed deliberately at high speed into the official car, which was reduced to kindling wood.

Premier Doumergue and his wife escaped, however, as they had not yet taken their places in the car.

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3rd Crash on Bike Kills Bellevue Boy

The third accident while riding his bicycle proved fatal to Robert Walker, 11, of 22 South Harrison avenue, Bellevue, last night when he was struck by an auto at Grant avenue and Laurel street, Bellevue. The driver, Robert McPhase, of R. D. 7, Bellevue, was ordered to post bond with the coroner.

'Schoolboy' Rowe Wins 16 Straight, Equals Record

Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, of the Detroit Tigers, equaled the American League record for consecutive pitching victories at Washington yesterday when he defeated the Senators, 4 to 2, for his sixteenth straight slab success.

He singled in the ninth inning to drive in the winning run and climax a great uphill fight.

The mark which he matched was established in 1912 by Joe Wood, of Boston; equaled by Walter Johnson, of Washington, in the same year and by Robert (Lefty) Grove, of Philadelphia, in 1931.

(For details see sports section.)

HEROLD LOSES IMMUNITY NOW

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 25.—Creation of a new and better job for Fred C. Herold, resigned head of the Butler County Home, resulted today in a move by District Attorney E. H. Negley to indict him on charges of abuse of inmates of the home.

Negley assailed Herold's new job as "supervisor" of six miles of highway and of the county's bridges as:

"The greatest outrage ever perpetrated on the people of Butler County."

The job, for which Herold will receive $130 a month, is a "sinecure," Negley charged. County Commissioner T. Payne Nixon, who opposed Herold's appointment, had been doing the work without pay.

The other two Commissioners, R. O. Wood and Edward R. Turner, who appointed Herold to the job, declared:

"The road is in bad condition and 125 bridges badly in need of paint. In the past two years practically no repairs have been made."

Herold's job, they added, was not an entirely new one. Under a former board, Harry Bricker, of Butler, held the same position, they said.

Herold, storm center of a probe of conditions at the county home, resigned under fire last Thursday. It was understood his resignation was brought about on promises that the two charges of assault and battery of inmates would be dropped.

Engraver Killed While Fixing Tire

John C. Bunday, 30, an engraver, of 2435 Brighton road, was killed by an automobile near Amesville, O., according to word received here last night. While fixing a tire on his car, he was hit by another automobile. Bunday was making a trip with Dr. Victor Sarti, of 201 East Ohio street.

BANK TO OPEN, TWO WILL PAY

A new Bridgeville bank will open tomorrow and two other Pittsburgh district banks have scheduled payments of dividends to depositors.

Opening of the Bridgeville National Bank, a reorganization of the First National Bank of Bridgeville, will make 60 per cent of their balances available to depositors in the old bank. Dr. Dante Piggosi, president, has announced.

The People's State Bank, of East Pittsburgh, will pay a 12 per cent dividend, amounting to $30,-347, Wednesday. This is in addition to previous dividends of 65 per cent.

A 10 per cent dividend Thursday by the Bank of Secured Savings, Beaver avenue, North Side, will be added to previous payments of 35 per cent. Thursday's dividend will total $133,313.

Judge Rowand as 'Heir' Not Counting Chickens

Maybe a great fortune is about to come into his hands, and maybe not, but Judge Harry H. Rowand, of Common Pleas Court, isn't spending it until "it's in a Pittsburgh bank."

That's "about all" the Judge knows about the family tradition that the Rowands are to receive an inheritance of several million dollars from Londonderry, Ireland, this year.

He was often told by his grandmother in his youth that such an inheritance existed, but gave little thought to it. Recently another relative told him the inheritance was due in 1934, according to the wording of an unusual will filed 100 years ago in Londonderry.

Later Judge Rowand was told by a friend that an Ohio newspaper printed a story that the Rowand family would receive a vast fortune from Ireland.

Judge Rowand told The Sun-Telegraph:

"I guess I'll have to look into this. But you know as much about it as I do."

Dr Royal S. Copeland, internationally famous health expert in his "How to Keep Well" column in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow, says "Ignoring symptoms of cancer is a common fault" and he tells why.

If you enjoy thrilling adventure don't fail to begin reading "Captain Midnight" today. Owing to the big demand for the early chapters the complete story to date is reprinted on Page 3-E, Part 2, of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Playboy, Jail Term Over, Coming Home to Wed Again

Playboy Harrison R. McCready says he "fooled them."

Located at his mountain cabin near Grantsville, Md., yesterday, he said:

"I fooled them. I got out of jail three days ahead of time."

But he can't say why, or how.

Serving a 60-day sentence in the Kingwood, W. Va., jail, for driving while drunk, McCready's term was not up until yesterday. But he got out Wednesday. He added:

"Oh, yes! And you can say that I have celebrated my freedom. And I'll be back in Pittsburgh—maybe Monday."

Asked what he plans to do now since he is back in circulation, the twice-married McCready said:

"I'm going to get married—I know the sweetest and most beautiful girl."

And who is she?

Well, he says—that's his secret.

Who popularized the term "chicken feed" for small change? O. O. McIntyre tells you in his regular daily column on "New York Day by Day" in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

Roosevelt Slap at Liberty League May Spur Capitalists to Defense

JERSEY BOSS PLEDGES STATE TO PRESIDENT

Hague, Who Led Last Ditch Fight for Smith in 1932, First Aboard Bandwagon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Administration emphasis on human rights in view of the creation by property owners of a capital forum led to expectations in Washington tonight that the American Liberty League may expedite its promised elaboration of purposes.

In the wake of President Roosevelt's chiding that the league overlooks "thy neighbor," Postmaster General Farley invited New Jersey Republicans at Sea Girt today to Democratic enlistment "this fall and every election day," he said.

"Here at last is a philosophy of government that puts human values first."

It was predicted that President Jouett Shouse, of the league in a speech from New York possibly this week, will seek to dispel any impression that the league would sacrifice human for property rights or have any partisan flavor.

MEMBERSHIP APPEAL

Rather, it was said, he more likely will indicate a membership appeal based on a philosophy of the Constitution and economics that league adherents fear are threatened by some but not all New Deal enactments.

He is expected to stress a wish to help, not hinder. Quarters sympathetic to the league hazarded a guess today that it ultimately would contend for its views as the surest and safest insurance of human rights, the solution of unemployment, etc.

It became known that active organization has been started in New England and other sections. Discussion of the project was held for several weeks before the Shouse announcement that Alfred E. Smith, John W. Davis, Representative James W. Wadsworth, Nathan L. Miller and Irene du-Pont would be members of the executive committee.

ELY GIVES VIEW

Gov. Ely, of Massachusetts, a Democrat, expressed the opinion at Westfield today that it would greatly help the administration. He did not believe it would be "against all the President's policies, but rather that it is actuated by a desire to set in operation means of giving the public information to counteract the remarks and offerings of theorists."

Nothing more was said at the White House. Departure of the President for Hyde Park, N. Y., tonight necessitated arrangements which left little time for anything else.

Vice President Garner in Texas and various senators throughout the country took a waiting attitude, apparently content to defer comment pending whatever develops after theleague executive committee meeting in New York Tuesday.

Senator Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, took occasion in sailing from New York for Europe to deny affiliation with the league. He dropped a tersely significant remark, however, apropos of President Roosevelt's contention that the organization might well include human rights with its concern over the prerogatives of property. It was:

"Well, give them time! He's had a year and a half, they've just begun. For myself, I will continue to support the President when he is right and not when he is wrong.

"I am a Democrat—one of the few left; I intend to remain a Democrat."

Taking notice of reports that the American Federation of Labor may ally with the league, President Green told reporters here "it would be more than surprising."

Hague Pledges Jersey's Delegates to Roosevelt

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt today was promised the support of the New Jersey delegation to the Democratic national convention in 1936 by Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, undisputed overlord of the party in the state.

Two years ago Hague led the forces that fought to the last ditch the nomination of Roosevelt, recanting only on the final complimentary ballot in the Chicago convention.

Starting the parade for the President's renomination, Hague wasted few words to tell Postmaster General Farley, chairman of the national committee and guest of honor at a great rally here, that the organization had seen the error of its ways.

Officially estimated at close to 200,000, a crowd which filled Camp Moore—National Guard training grounds—to capacity was exhorted by Gov. A. Harry Moore, candidate for the U. S. Senate; Judge William L. Dill, candidate for Governor, and Farley and Hague to work for party victory in November.

Farley said he was glad to have Hague "on our side" and described the present administration as a "philosophy of government that puts human values first."

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OUSTED

MRS. LEWIS — Dorothy Thompson (Mrs. Sinclair Lewis), the writer, ordered to leave Germany at once.

NAZIS OUST U. S. WRITER

(Continued from Page One.)

and I then would be accompanied to the border by two police officials."

Sinclair Lewis Unworried As Nazis Expel Wife

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The expulsion from Germany of Dorothy Thompson was compared today by her husband, Sinclair Lewis, with the incident involving Edgar Anskell Mowrer, Chicago Daily News correspondent in Berlin.

The Nobel prize winner bustled out of the casting office of the Empire Theater, where he was found completing the cast for his new play, "Jay Hawker," opening on Broadway next month.

Informed of the action of the Berlin secret police in ordering Miss Thompson, one of America's best known writers, to leave Berlin, Lewis said:

"Something like Eddie-Mowrer, I guess."

Miss Thompson's article on Hitler appeared in a popular monthly magazine about a year and a half ago, he said.

Nazi Secret Police Seize Rebellious Pastors

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Well-authenticated reports that rebellious evangelical church pastors are being arrested by secret police and subjected to an "inquisition" tonight intensified Germany's increasingly bitter church controversy.

Pastors known to be opposed to Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller's leadership of the official German Protestant Church were asked three questions, the reports said. These were:

1—What is your attitude toward Reichsbishop Mueller?

2—What is your attitude regarding the Nazi government?

3—How do you regard Aryanism?

Their answers were said to have been almost unanimously defiant.

Oakmont Concern Gets Army Contract

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The War Department announced today award of the following contracts:

To William B. Scaife and Sons, Oakmont, Pa., contract for furnishing water softeners for Patterson Field, O., for $3,855.25.

SCHALL LETTER BRINGS REBUKE BY ROOSEVELT

Censorship Charge Now 'Closed Incident,' Says President in Curt Wire.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—In a sharply worded telegram President Roosevelt today notified Senator Schall (Rep.) of Minnesota, that the matter of Schall's charges of alleged government censorship is a "closed incident." The President's telegram said:

"Yesterday I sent you a telegram in goood faith because you had made a statement that persons in the administration were planning some form of press or radio government controlled news agency designed to supersede private news agencies.

"Any such plan would be contrary to the administration's policy. I requested you with the utmost politeness to give me the facts behind your charges. Today I received from you a vituperative two-page letter which gives no facts and does not answer my simple request. The incident is closed."

Senator Schall's lengthy reply to the President's request of yesterday made no reference to his alleged government news agency. Instead it was an attack on the President and filled with charges of attempts to censor the press and free speech, it charged:

"Every government department under you is now cloaked in censorship. Almost every bill that has been forced through Congress by you has been in itself a little censorship, a little dictatorship. You have created some 47 bureaucracies."

HUNT WOMAN IN GIRL SLAYING

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—A woman whose name has not figured heretofore in the case was sought by officers today as a key witness in the mysterious slaying Monday of Faye New, 19-year-old Howard College co-ed.

The nature of the evidence officers expected their new witness to give was not disclosed.

Meanwhile, Harold Taylor, charged with the girl's murder, accused the police department of "persecuting him" after a second warrant, this time charging him with an attempted attack on Mrs. Clara Cost, had been served.

French Bride Still Loves Poderjay

Universal Service.

VIENNA, Aug. 25.—Marguerite Ferrand, the French bride Capt. Ivan Poderjay left in Vienna when he went to the United States for his brief romance with Agnes Tufverson, New York corporation lawyer, dismisses the perjury charge on which the United States seeks Poderjay's extradition for questioning concerning Miss Tufverson's disappearance with this comment:

"What man hasn't lied wanting to win the woman he loved? I love him as ever. I want a place where I can live with him in peace. I don't care whether he has been married to four women. He is certainly no murderer."

The Ministry of Justice is ready to turn Poderjay over to Inspector Nelson Johnson, of the New York police force, as soon as Johnson arrives in Vienna. Pod-

MME. MARGUERITE FERRAND

erjay's French wife will be released.

PRESIDENT ACTS IN DRAFTING OF PERMANENT NRA

Labor's Right to Bargain And Child Labor Ban Certain to Be Retained.

By WILLIAM H. DOHERTY
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—President Roosevelt today called in NRA officials and directed them to study in detail sweeping recommendations to be made to Congress for continuing many major features of the Recovery Act in permanent form.

These regulations of industry and business are to be as much a part of government as taxes.

The guarantee of labor's right to bargain collectively will be made permanent, it was learned.

The President already has decided to recommend a continued ban on child labor and unfair business practices.

Maximum hour rules are part of the permanent program.

PRICE FIXING

Another subject to be handled in the new legislation is price-fixing, one of the most controversial sections in the present act. Minimum prices will be fixed in cases where small enterprises are being squeezed by cut-throat competition.

Decision has not been reached on whether to continue the license clause, termed the "teeth" of NRA but never employed.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson has been opposed to this provision from the beginning, but the President intimated he thought the clause was a necessary safeguard, and other advisers are urging its retention.

JOHNSON STILL BOSS

Meanwhile, the first step in reorganizing the Recovery Board was taken in the creation of a ninth division to handle codes governing public utilities, transportation and communication industries.

This action was by order of Gen. Johnson, transmitted by Col. George A. Lynch, NRA executive officer. It was further evidence that Johnson is still firmly at the NRA helm. Yesterday the President announced Johnson would remain on the job at least until the permanent setup is completed.

Donald Richberg, head of the Industrial Emergency Committee, whose theories clash with some of Johnson's views, again called at the White House today. Later, Blackwell Smith, acting in Richberg's stead as NRA counsel, met with Lynch and the President.

STUDIES PROBLEM

It is understood Smith, a legal research specialist, and Col. Lynch, whom Johnson once referred to as "the greatest thinker in the Army," will play prominent parts in designing the new model NRA.

Johnson, meanwhile, is mulling over problems the President gave him to study during a two weeks vacation at quiet Bethany Beach, Del.

It was made plain Johnson is not insisting he be named head of the new Recovery Board, but is determined that if he aids in the reorganization, he will be chief of staff to President Roosevelt and not a subordinate to other administration advisers.

'Last Bachelor' Bows To Mussolini's Wish

ROME, Aug. 25.—(INS.)—Fulvio Suvich, under-secretary of state for foreign affairs and the last bachelor in the Italian Cabinet, bowed today to Premier Mussolini's ceaseless battle in the cause of matrimony.

He married Marchesa Matilde Stagliano, a widow with two children.

Il Duce has been uncompromisingly stern in his determination to further the careers of only married men in his government, and only yesterday he ousted a number of provincial mayors because they had remained impervious to cupid's darts.

Falls From Roof Feeding Pigeons

Because he was a Good Samaritan, Henry Bochesa, 65, was near death in McKeesport Hospital last night.

On the roof of a three-story building in which he lives at 515 Ringold street, McKeesport, Borchesa was feeding pigeons. He lost his balance and fell off the roof to an alleyway. His skull and left leg were reported fractured.

TITUSVILLE'S PRETTY 'QUEEN OF OIL'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS CATHERINE QUINBY . . . THE 'INVITED' GUESTS FOR HER CORONATION: SOME 70,000

Oil Rush Days Revived in Jubilee

Titusville Crowded For Birthday of Huge Industry

By A. C. MACINTYRE
International News Service.

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—All roads led to Titusville today and they were well used. From all sections of the oil regions, folk came trooping today to view and take part in the big parade of the Diamond Jubilee of Oil, the marking of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Drake well.

The invasion started early and all morning long they poured into the city to witness the column which was Titusville's greatest parade effort. For the first time in many, many years special trains were being run from Oil City to Titusville, to aid in handling the crowds.

Oil City's big division started parading early. It moved through the streets of that town this morning and then traveled on to Titusville to join in with the moving column here. Units were also drawn here for the big event, including the Bugle and Drum Corps of the Tarentum Post of the American Legion, which won the state title at the Erie American Legion convention recently.

MANY ATTRACTIONS

There were other attractions for folk from the oil region towns, their queens and princesses being in the parade. Those young ladies from Franklin, Corry, Warren, Emlenton, Butler, Oil City and Bradford, together with the Titusville choice, faced the judges tonight at the grand jubilee ball, for the selection of the queen of the jubilee.

Other events included a lacrosse game this morning between two Seneca Indian teams from the reservation near Olean, N. Y., a ball game this afternoon, the historical pageant tonight and band concerts this afternoon and evening.

Oil men thronged the exposition, which opened here yesterday afternoon, for the first display of oil field equipment and accessories ever held in the eastern part of the country. All such previous shows have been staged at Tulsa, Okla.

Old Titusville residents and representatives of the leading oil firms of the nation renewed their acquaintanceship at the Hall of

C. L. von TACKEY

Mr. von Tackey, wealthy resident heading Titusville's Diamond Jubilee as chairman. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

THE DRAKE MEMORIAL

The rock memorial, dedicated with this Diamond Jubilee, on the first well's site. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

TITUSVILLE IN FINE FEATHERS

Hospitality, a gathering place situated appropriately enough in what was once the old Brunswick Hotel here, a hostelry famed in the days of the oil excitement and classed then as being the finest hotel between New York and Chicago.

OLD HOME DAY

The pace of the jubilee will slow down somewhat tomorrow, termed Old Home Day. There will be special services in all the churches here, a symphony concert, singing by the Pittsburgh Male Chorus and twilight religious services.

Monday, the anniversary of the bringing in of the Drake well, will bring the high point of the event, the dedication of the Drake Well Memorial Park and the turning over of the park by Axtell J. Byles, president of the American Petroleum Institute, to Gov. Gifford Pinchot. Gov. George White, of Ohio, a native of Titusville, will preside. Harold L. Ickes, secretary of interior and oil administrator, will deliver the principal address. The dedication will be broadcast.

The jubilee will be concluded by a fireworks display and a Mardi Gras at night.

U. S. SHIPPING ASSURED AID

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—James C. Peacock, of Chevy Chase, Md., today was appointed director of the Shipping Board bureau "to foster and develop the American merchant marine," as congressional leaders praised President Roosevelt's declaration for an adequate ship service under the Stars and Stripes.

Peacock has been serving as acting director of the bureau since May 1, 1934. He is a native of Philadelphia and helped draft the shipping act of 1916.

Commenting on President Roosevelt's declaration for the American merchant marine, made at a press conference yesterday, Senator Duncan U. Fletcher (Dem.), of Florida, said:

"The President's viewpoint clarified the atmosphere. It was emphatic notice to those who would whittle away our merchant marine."

The Postoffice Department early in October will hold hearings on the ocean mail contracts.

PROBE GIRL'S DEATH PLUNGE

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25.—Not satisfied with her fiance's explanation, state police and Coroner H. A. McMurray are probing the circumstances surrounding the death of pretty Viola Dennis, 23-year-old school teacher, Saturday, August 18.

According to an Associated Press dispatch, the fiance, William Leatherman, 24, glass company employe and former Charleroi high school athlete, told Washington County authorities that Miss Dennis tripped and fell down a six-foot embankment shortly after leaving his car at a refreshment stand on the Webster-West Newton highway.

Leatherman rushed his sweetheart to the Charleroi Hospital, where physicians say she died of a broken neck and a fractured skull. Her body and head were badly bruised, hospital authorities said.

State police said they were satisfied with Leatherman's explanation of the death, but continued an investigation [illegible] waited the return [illegible]'s father, a Donora Co[illegible]man and steel company executive. He returned home yesterday.

Coroner McMurray yesterday said he was informed that Leatherman told different versions of the girl's death.

4 PRIMARIES STIR BOILING POLITICAL POT

Democrats Predict Victory For California's Johnson, 'Pat' Support for Stephens

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The national political pot, already sizzling with a four-cornered race for the speakership of the seventy-fourth Congress, will be brought nearer to boiling next week by important primaries in California and Mississippi.

Both states will nominate candidates for the Senate and House of Representatives. South Carolina and California will also select nominees for Governor and other state officers. There is no senatorial race in South Carolina but candidates for six House seats will be named.

The full backing of the Roosevelt administration has been thrown behind Senator Hiram Johnson, California Republican Independent, who is seeking the senatorial nominations of the Democratic, Republican, Progressive and Commonwealth parties. Democratic leaders predict [illegible] nomination on all four tickets.

FEAR SINCLAIR VICTORY

The race disturbing administration political advisers most, however, is that for the California Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Upton Sinclair, former Socialist, and George Creel, a Wilsonian Democrat, among others, are contesting.

Party leaders said privately they felt that if Sinclair is nominated a Republican governor would be elected in November, which also might result in the 11 House seats now held by Democrats going into the G. O. P. column.

Acting Gov. Frank F. Merriam, who suddenly became popular over his skillful handling of the San Francisco strike, and C. C. Young, a former governor, [illegible] apparently are leading the list of Republicans seeking gubernatorial nominations.

'PAT' SEEN AS SUPPORT

Mississippi's three-cornered Democratic senatorial primary finds Senator Hubert Stephens, Representative Ross Collins and former Gov. Theodore G. Bilbo, pitted against each other with the outcome in doubt. Although the President repeatedly has said he would not interfere with intra-party contests, the recent visit of Stephens to the White House by invitation was interpreted in some political circles as an administration pat on the back.

In South Carolina, Cole L. Blease, twice governor and once senator, is one of eight candidates seeking Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Five of the six Democratic representatives [illegible] South Carolina, and virtually [illegible] the 20 California and seven Mississippi House seats being contested.

In Texas, Democratic voters were choosing a governor in a run-off primary. James V. Allred, attorney general, and Tom F. Hunter, an attorney, the leading men in the July primaries, are the opponents.

THE END OF A LONG, LONG PLUNGE

SMASHED!—The end of a plunge of almost 100 feet from Harmar street to the P. R. R. tracks for this passengerless automobile. Negro Owner L. C. Bond, 4254 Second avenue, who had parked it, thought children had released the brakes.

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4.75x19	5.61	39c
5.00x19	6.00	42c
5.25x18	6.20	44c

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Trunk Murder Victim Identified as Last 'Legs' Diamond Gangster

BODY DELIVERED AS ANSWER TO CRIME CRUSADE

Deposited in Front Yard Of Gen. Stotesbury, Friend Of N. Y. Police Official.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Gangland gave a new twist to a "rubout" here today in delivering the dismembered body of Bernard McMahon, last of the ill-fated gang of the late Jack (Legs) Diamond at the Seventy-fourth street home of Gen. Louis W. Stotesbury, tightly jammed in a cheap trunk of unusual size.

The crime was discovered when blood soaked through the trunk, dumped over a wall into an areaway at the Stotesbury residence, attracting the attention of a caretaker.

McMahon's record revealed him as a small-time thug with a record of six arrests and four discharges. He served one term in Elmira Reformatory and paid a $10 fine in the other instance.

The record showed him as a "strong-arm man" for Diamond during the heighth of the much-punctured gang leader's activities.

Police were mystified in ascribing a motive for the killers' selection of the Stotesbury home to rid themselves of the gruesome "baggage." However, it was pointed out that Stotesbury is a law partner of Police Commissioner O'Ryan, militant anti-crime crusader, and that possibly it was the underworld's answer to O'Ryan's relentless drive against undesirables.

The Stotesbury family was absent from the city when the crime was discovered, with the General on a fishing trip and his wife and grown daughter at Mt. Kisco, Me. Gen. Stotesbury was not expected to return until next week.

Police launched a search for a dark blue automobile, two or three years old, which was seen parked a few yards down the street from where the trunk was found.

Widowed Duchess Lives on Farm In Seclusion With 80 Spaniels

American-Born Dowager Poses as Servant, Shuns Visitors

OXFORD, England, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The American-born Dowager Duchess of Marlborough, widow of the head of one of England's greatest noble families, from whom she had been estranged, was discovered today living with one companion and about 80 spaniels in a secluded farmhouse near here.

THE LATE DUKE
The late Duke of Marlborough — the ... who married two U. S. heiresses.

She is making every effort to live a secluded life and those who know her say she resents any attempt to connect her with her former state. Until today her identity was successfully guarded.

The dowager duchess was formerly Miss Gladys Deacon, of Boston. She left her native land in 1921 to marry the late Duke of Marlborough, who was a descendant of John Churchill, England's great soldier.

The Duke had been divorced from his first wife, Consuelo, the daughter of the late W. K. Vanderbilt, of New York. That marriage was annulled by the Roman Catholic Church in 1926.

In marrying the Duke, Miss Deacon became the mistress of England's greatest country mansion, Blenheim Palace, which the nation under Queen Anne presented to the first Duke of Marlborough. All that the Duchess now allows to remind her of her former life is the presence of her Blenheim spaniels. They are her only interests.

She herself is now known as "Mrs. Spencer." The citizens of the little one-street Oxfordshire Village in which she lives are careful to address her as Mrs. Spencer.

GREAT BLENHEIM

She has been living in these simple surroundings since last May and it was there that she heard of the death of her husband June 30.

Every effort has been made to preserve her secret and when callers seek to interview the Duchess she tells them that she is her servant."

The present Duke of Marlborough is her stepson.

THE DOWAGER DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH
. . . . alone, except for 80 dogs . . .

YOU'RE SHOCKED OR SCARED BUT NOT FOR LONG

People Just Can't Sustain 'Pure' Emotions, According To Famed Photographer.

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Leo Aarons, the photographer, says he's studied thousands of people over the space of a year and learned that "pure" emotions last just so long—shock, for instance, 1-300th of a second.

His timing apparatus was the delicate shutter of a camera.

By "pure" emotions he means those unmingled with others. Boredom, for instance, standing on its own legs, can last up to a second. After that it turns into or mingles with bewilderment, disgust, hate or maybe pity.

Fright, he says, will last 1-200th of a second, while fear is relatively eternal at 1-10th of a second. Terror is a little more fleeting, 1-25th of a second.

A second is so long to Aarons, he calls any emotions of that length "sustained."

Melancholy, sorrow and despair are all sustained.

Annoyance and anger are sustained, but real honest-to-goodness fury is just a matter of 1-200th of a second.

Pleasure is sustained. So is ecstasy. The common garden variety of joy is only 1-25th of a second.

Affection, devotion, passion—all sustained.

Hysteria—he studied a lot of women for this—never lasts in the "pure" state beyond 1-50th of a second. Nervousness, pain and torture are sustained.

Bewilderment and defiance, far apart in character, time together at 1-100th of a second.

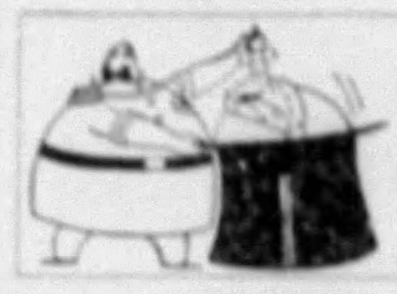
Sympathy, pity, curiosity, boredom, disgust and hatred end the gamut as sustained emotions.

Aarons thinks neurotics have the best time in life, feel more.

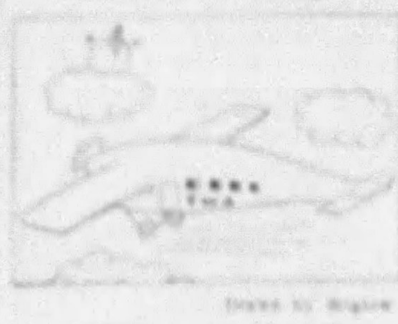
He says women are more fleeting than men emotionally, also more able to fake things.

'Little King' Flying Here

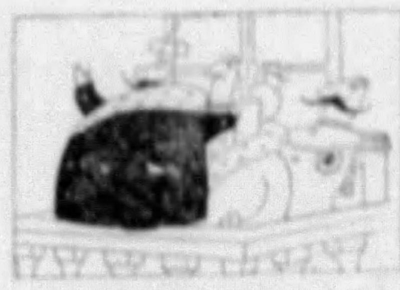
Drawn by Soglow
"All Hail, the King!"



Drawn by Soglow
Ambassador: "Hi, Kingsy!"



Drawn by Soglow
"Going to Pittsburgh?"



Drawn by Soglow
"Hello, Pittsburgh!"

WHIP COLETTE! PROSECUTOR IN MERCER URGES

District Attorney Planning To Suggest That Tommy Bring Bride Back to City.

What Colette Mulchill needs, according to no less an authority than the district attorney of Mercer County, is an emphatic spanking.

Prosecutor Joseph W. Nelson, in whose bailiwick the 18-year-old bride has been disporting herself, indicated last night that Colette needed the spanking far more than she needed a husband, even such an ambitious and persistent husband as Tommy Crone, the Castle Shannon truck driver with whom she eloped 18 days ago.

The district attorney doesn't know what to do about Colette. He has sent an investigator out to the Brucker farm near Grove City, where Colette is visiting, and he intends to talk to her parents.

He said that he would advise her father, Thomas J. Mulchill, of Mt. Lebanon, and her husband to take her back to Pittsburgh.

Nelson said he plans to see also Colette's divorced mother, who sailed yesterday from Manila on her way to Pittsburgh. As she boarded the S. S. President Taft she said:

"I'm so upset I have to take a trip somewhere. If Colette and Tommy want to stay married, I'll have to decide what to do when I arrive."

Colette, who gave a boosted age and used the name of the Spanish fiance she presumably jilted when she eloped to Wellsburg, W. Va., made another decision yesterday: she's going to wait until mother arrives before deciding whether she wants an annulment.

Meanwhile Crone had left for Grove City last night to see his bride.

Actress Weds Lawyer at Midnight

MISS JEAN HOWARD

N. Y. Squire Roused When Connecticut Nuptials Fail

HARRISON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Jean Howard, who has gained some fame on the stage and screen, and Charles K. Feldman, a Broadway and Hollywood lawyer, were married here last midnight by Justice of the Peace Leo Mintzer.

Mintzer was summoned by Town Clerk William Wilding when Justice of the Peace William Fiske brought the couple here from Greenwich, Conn., where the five-day law prevented the nuptials after a supper party in New York.

The bride gave her name as Ernestine Hill and her age as 23. Feldman said he was an attorney and manager and 29. Both gave their addresses as Hollywood and said it was the first marriage for each.

HUNGER STRIKE ON RADIO ENDS

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Radio Station XEAL'S unique hunger strike ended here late this afternoon, as Pan-American Radio Company, owners of the station, paid 62 employes the full amount of back salaries they were demanding.

The 22 artists, announcers, electricians and mechanics who have gone more than 100 hours without food or sleep, broadcasting continually all the while, and 40 other employes of the station were given pay checks totaling some 13,000 pesos (approximately $3,600).

Settlement of the strike was arranged by Juan Sojorquez, federal labor official, who received the company's check representing unpaid salaries for approximately three months.

The company, it was learned, has petitioned the courts for liquidation and receivers have been appointed who, under Mexican law, may turn the station over to the employes.

12 MORE CLUBS FACE RUM BAN

John M. Walker, special deputy attorney general, said last night that he is about ready to file 12 more liquor license revocations in his drive against violators and holders of fake club charters.

Fourteen such proceedings already have been filed.

Walker declared that a revocation proceeding filed against Cocoanut Grove is expected to bring a check for $2,000 from the company which wrote the bond, the Continental Casualty Company.

50,000 See Beauty Named At Westinghouse Outing

LIGONIER, Pa., Aug. 25.—A throng of 50,000, attending the forty-sixth annual outing and basket picnic of Pittsburgh district Westinghouse employes today saw Miss Margaret C. Campbell, 19, of Pennsylvania avenue, Irwin, crowned "Miss Westinghouse" at Idlewild Park, near here.

Miss Campbell, urged into the contest by friends shortly before

PRESIDENT MERRICK CROWNING "QUEEN WESTINGHOUSE"

its start, won the honor in a bathing beauty contest of 29 girls, the first held in the history of the picnic.

President F. A. Merrick presented her with a silver loving cup and announced that she would receive a week's trip to Chicago's A Century of Progress. Her first alternate is Miss Margaret Stewart, with Miss Adda Eaton as runner-up.

Judges were Vincent Nesbert, artist now painting a mural in the Courthouse; Frank Vittor, Pittsburgh sculptor, and W. S. Scott, Stanley Theater manager. Carlos Moore was master of ceremonies.

The picnic, the first held since 1931, attracted one of the largest crowds ever at Idlewild Park, according to J. P. Moran, general outing chairman.

An athletic program starting at 1 p. m. with 23 separate events for men, women and children, free amusements, bathing, orchestra concerts and a dinner for 300 retired employes were highlights of the day's program.

Evening events included continuous dancing in two halls and a performance by trapeze artists. An elaborate fireworks display was the concluding feature.

Five special trains and an automobile cavalcade estimated by officials at 8,000 cars carried the crowd to and from the park.

'CHASER' TO AID APPEAL OF SUIT

A deposition by George L. Brady, confessed ambulance chaser, will be presented by Attorney W. W. Stoner on September 4 when he argues for a new trial for the Fort Pitt Brewing Company to set aside a $13,500 damage award.

Brady, who fled trial here, has been located in Akron, O.

The deposition will set forth, according to Stoner, that Brady arranged to have a witness identify a Fort Pitt Brewing Company truck as one which struck a scaffold and knocked a workman from it, whereas the company maintains the truck was not one of its fleet.

There have been three trials in the case and three different awards, the last one for $13,500.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday
(Daylight Saving Time)

12 Midnight	63	1 p. m.	70
1 a. m.	63	2 p. m.	73
2 a. m.	62	3 p. m.	74
3 a. m.	60	4 p. m.	74
4 a. m.	61	5 p. m.	73
5 a. m.	61	6 p. m.	72
6 a. m.	61	7 p. m.	71
7 a. m.	61	8 p. m.	69
8 a. m.	62	9 p. m.	68
9 a. m.	63	10 p. m.	67
10 a. m.	65		
11 a. m.	66		
12 Noon	69		

Sunrise today . . 5:41 | Sunset today . . 7:03

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather
8 a. m.	62	84	E.	5	Cloudy
Noon	69	59	W.	7	Cloudy
8 p. m.	69	57	W.	6	Pt. Cldy.

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High	87	88	80	82	82	75	73	73
Low	64	66	65	60	58	60	59	60
Mean	76	77	68	71	70	68	62	66
Prec.	.00	.00	.02	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station	H.	L.	Pre-cip.	Station	H.	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	92	64	.00	Louisville	74	64	.00
Atlanta	90	72	.00	Memphis	82	72	.00
Bismarck	72	58	.00	Miami	88	82	.00
Boise	94	60	.00	Minneapolis	70	46	.00
Boston	78	70	.00	Montgomery	94	72	.00
Buffalo	68	54	.00	Nashville	84	72	.02
Chicago	72	50	.00	N. Orleans	90	78	.00
Cleveland	70	58	.00	New York	76	70	.00
Columbus	74	58	.00	Oklahoma	72	58	.86
Denver	78	50	.00	Omaha	80	52	.00
D. Moines	86	44	.00	Parkersburg	74	66	.00
Detroit	74	48	.00	Parry Snd.	66	48	.00
Duluth	64	42	.00	Phila.	80	72	.00
Elkins	..	66	.00	Phoenix	104	80	.00
Harrisburg	72	68	.06	PITTSBGH	74	60	.00
Helena	86	48	.00	Raleigh	92	74	.16
Huron	80	56	.00	St. Louis	72	60	.00
Indianapls	72	54	.00	Salt L. City	92	60	.00
Jacksonvl	90	76	.11	San Antoni	96	74	.00
Kans City	86	56	.00	Tampa	92	76	.26
Knoxville	86	70	1.16	Washingtn	84	72	.00
L. Angeles	78	62	.00	Winnipeg	..	46	.00

CHICAGO TO PAY ITS TEACHERS

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The "come and get it" sign hangs over the pay window for Chicago's 14,000 public school teachers.

The sluice gates will open early Monday and a golden flood of dollars will inundate the city, breaking a money drought which since 1929 has harassed the educational forces. Thirty cashiers will hand out $22,300,000 in back salaries as rapidly as the clerical operations will permit.

James B. McCahey, president of the School Board, was nearing Chicago tonight with a check for $22,365,985.56, the proceeds of a loan obtained from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Some 200,000 checks already have been prepared. Chicago's biggest unit payday will see each teacher receive 14 checks, two for each of the seven months they are behind.

While the teachers looked forward to their payday with the enthusiasm of children on Christmas Eve, Chicago businessmen also thrilled to the Santa Claus aspects. It has been estimated that the money will be spent five times over within a week, bringing more than $100,000,000 into the city's trade channels.

The pay check totals range from $892 for certain teachers in the elementary schools to $3,391 for principals of the largest high schools.

Felix, Composer Of Operettas, Dies

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Hugo Victor Felix, 62, composer of the music for "Madame Sherry," and several other successful operettas, died today at his home in Hollywood.

He was a native of Vienna. "Madame Sherry," originally produced in 1903, was his first and greatest success. After he came to this country 19 years ago, he wrote the music for "Pom-Pom," "The Sweetheart Shop," "Lassie," "Mariolaine" and "Peg O' My Dreams."

Soglow, Famed Comic Artist, on Royal Tour of Nation

Otto Soglow, "The Little King" of the comic world, will arrive at the Pittsburgh airport at 2 p. m. tomorrow. He will fly in from New York on a fast TWA airplane.

Mr. Soglow

Soglow, attired and made up as "The Little King," is flying the TWA route on a good-will tour from coast to coast, bringing with him his inimitable mirth and joyous humor. He will remain overnight and then proceed on to Chicago.

Soglow's famous comic, "The Little King," will appear in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph starting September 9, taking the place of his "The Ambassador."

While in Pittsburgh Soglow and his "Little King" will be the guests of the Sun-Telegraph, and will make several appearances in the city and will appear on the Aircaster radio program at 6:35 p. m. Monday.

Estranged Wife Sees Death Leap

PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 25.—(Universal.)—After trying to persuade his divorced wife to end their lives together, Charles R. Winkleman, 45, leaped to his death from the Colorado Street Bridge today.

Horror-stricken after repulsing Winkleman when he tried to drag her from the car to join him, Mrs. Ella Winkleman, 41, watched as he jumped from the bridge.

WANDERING SON RETURNS, DEAD

Frank Lambie, 55, promised to return to his family after an absence of 20 years.

Today he had fulfilled the promise—he had come back to be buried.

The first word received by the family from the missing Frank in 20 years was a letter three or four months ago to a sister, Miss Marion Lambie, Washington.

Lambie wrote he would visit his 83-year-old mother, his sisters and brothers in 1935. He said that he was working in a Bentley, N. D., coal mine. One of the brothers was Hugh Lambie, Peabody High School coach.

But on Monday a telegram informed the family that Frank had been killed in a mine explosion.

Frank will be taken from the home of a sister, Mrs. Amiee Eisengart, 61, Vilsack street, tomorrow for burial in Hampton Cemetery, Butler road.

Gypsy Disappears With $175 Diamond

Police were warned by teletype last night to look for a Gypsy woman who has disappeared with a $175 diamond ring owned by Mrs. Julia Bonk, of Arnold, Pa. The fortune teller, who had set up shop at 1415 Fourth avenue, Arnold, as "Mrs. Ida," persuaded Mrs. Bonk to leave the ring between the leaves of a Bible to have an "evil spell" cast off it. She is described as a tall, slim woman with a mole on one cheek.

Baby Near Death, Falls From Porch

Virginia Adlington, 3, of 139 West Eleventh avenue, Homestead, suffered a probable skull fracture when she fell from the porch of her home to the street, a drop of 15 feet, last night. She was taken to Homestead Hospital.

GIRL MISSING, HOLD ETNA MAN

Etna police last night held Felix Sanchez, 20, of 24 Gaister street, Etna, in connection with the disappearance of Bertha Lina, 18, of Locust street, Etna. According to Chief of Police James Kane, the couple hitchhiked to Wellsburg, W. Va., last Monday intending to be married.

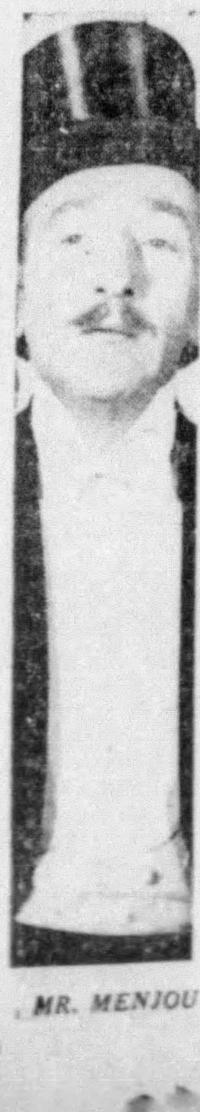
They had agreed, Chief Kane says Sanchez told him, that the honeymoon would be a trip to Detroit, and when the prospective groom failed to produce the necessary funds, Bertha refused to be married. Sanchez told police that he left her in Wellsburg yesterday noon. County detectives have started a search for the girl.

W. A. White, Author, Undergoes Operation

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 25.—(Universal.)—William Allen White, author and editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, underwent a minor operation here today. His condition is reported satisfactory.

Adolphe and Verree Wed by Judge

Movie Stars Marry Without Fuss Or Feathers



MR. MENJOU

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The debonair Adolphe Menjou and Verree Teasdale of the movies were unobtrusively married today by a municipal judge.

They applied for a marriage license last Tuesday, three days before Menjou's divorce from Kathryn Carver became final.

Today, they slipped through a side door into the chambers of Judge James H. Pope in the Hall of Justice for the ceremony.

It was Menjou's third marriage and Miss Teasdale's second.

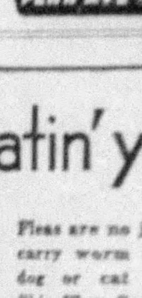
The actor's mother and brother, Henry Menjou, were the only witnesses.

The Menjous expect to leave Monday by automobile on a 10-day honeymoon tour through Northern California.

Miss Teasdale was dressed in a flesh-colored gown. Her shoes, hat, bag and jacquette were wine colored, as were the buttons of her gown. She wore a diamond baguette bracelet, one of two wedding presents from Menjou. The other is their new home.

Menjou was dressed in a blue serge suit.

VERREE TEASDALE . . . . MRS. MENJOU III



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Eye comfort within reach of all.
NUNGESSER BROS.
PENN AVE & 7th ST. Pitt Theatre

"What's eatin' you? Fleas!"?

Fleas are no joke. They torment. They carry worm eggs. Kill fleas on your dog or cat with either "Sergeant's Skip-Flea Soap" or "Sergeant's Skip-Flea Powder." They kill fleas or lice. They are harmless. They are powerful. Sold by druggists and pet supply dealers everywhere.

There is a Sergeant's Dog Medicine specially made for each of the ailments common to dogs.

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FREE DOG BOOK
Write for your free copy of the famous "Sergeant's Dog Book" on the diseases, care and feeding of dogs. 58 pp. Illustrated.

Sergeant's SKIP-FLEA SOAP AND POWDER

A Strikingly Beautiful
MODERN FUNERAL
featuring this
PLUSH COVERED STATE CASKET

Extension bar handles, high quality satin interior in choice of colors with pillows to match.

$297.50 COMPLETE

NO EXTRAS
All cost included except clothing, cemetery charges.

This is but one of the many Kekilty funerals. No matter how much or how little you wish to spend, John Kekilty will provide a better COMPLETE funeral at the lowest possible prices.

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We frankly invite you to compare quality as well as price.

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Service night and day anywhere in Allegheny County at the same low prices.

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INTRODUCE YOUR CHILD TO A RICH NEW WORLD!

HAPPIER, gayer, are the homes in which this Wurlitzer Baby Grand is played. Improved design brings new beauty, new tonal perfection. Made in its entirety in the Wurlitzer factory. Originally $445.

Special $325

DEFERRED PAYMENTS!
And a liberal allowance for your old piano.

We are constantly asked to take used pianos in trade for new Wurlitzers. These "trade-ins" are immediately reconditioned by our own experts and priced low for immediate sale.

This Week's Best Bargains
HARDMAN UPRIGHT $40.00
Excellent practical value. A student's opportunity.
FARNY GRAND $195.00
Dainty, desirable, good. Wurlitzer's own.
ELLWOOD GRAND $160.00
A rare circumstance created this rare opportunity.

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

SAAR GERMANS FLOCK TO HEAR HITLER APPEAL

600,000 Converge at Rhine As Nazis Open Drive for Votes to Join Fatherland.

COBLENZ, The Saar, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Nazi Germany's biggest oratorical guns were loaded tonight, ready to thunder out tomorrow their plea that residents of this rich region vote power-hungry to rejoin the Fatherland.

As an estimated 600,000 Germans converged on Coblenz, once occupied by American Expeditionary Forces, for tomorrow's monster loyalty demonstration, Chancellor Adolf Hitler put finishing touches on his first "campaign" speech since his landslide victory in the plebiscite August 19.

The Chancellor-Dictator—and his ministers of propaganda, Paul Joseph Goebbels, together with Franz von Papen, special envoy to Austria—was expected to make an impassioned plea for national solidarity, urging Saar residents to demonstrate unmistakably their will for reunion with Germany at the balloting, January 13.

THREE CHOICES

Residents of the rich industrial region will vote whether to return to German sovereignty, remain under the present League of Nations mandate or be joined to France.

A great radio hook-up was ready this evening to carry Hitler's words to all Germany as Goebbels smoothly functioning propaganda machine set the stage dramatically for tomorrow's demonstration.

Hundreds of special trains, thousands of automobiles and countless bicycles poured their multitudes into this Rhineland city, where 170,000 athletes, in another spectacular mass demonstration arranged by Goebbels, came running bringing messages from virtually every German city.

GRAF ZEPPELIN THERE

Even the Graf Zeppelin, bringing greetings from Germans in South America, had its part in the festivities.

Not only the millions of Nazis, who one week ago today overwhelmingly approved Hitler's assumption of the late President Paul von Hindenburg's powers, but also Germany's millions of loyal churchgoers awaited Hitler's words with eager interest.

Observers who viewed Catholic sentiment in the Saar as possibly the determining factor in the approaching election believed Der Fuehrer would have something important to say concerning the tangled church situation.

OIL ON WATERS

While churchmen viewed with apprehension the advance of revived Pagan faith movement, opposition to Reichbishop Ludwig-Mueller's official German Protestant Church continued and the concordat with the Vatican, signed early this year, remained unratified.

Hitler, it was semi-officially reported last week, was considering so defining the Nazi state's attitude toward religion as to pour oil on present troubled waters.

A factor lending substance to those reports was the designation of von Papen, loyal Catholic, to speak at Coblenz.

Goebbels' address was scheduled to be delivered in connection with the opening of the Saar Exposition at Cologne Sunday forenoon.

Il Duce, Done in Plaster by Vittor, Appears in Exhibit at County Fair

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

IL DUCE . . . AS HE APPEARS IN SCULPTOR FRANK VITTOR'S UPTOWN PITTSBURGH STUDIO

Bust Made From Special Pictures Of Mussolini Sent Here; 5 Posed for Arm

An unfinished bust of Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, will be exhibited by Sculptor Frank Vittor in the Italian village at the South Park Fair next week.

The bust was made from special photographs of Il Duce sent to Vittor from Italy. Modeled in plaster, it stands two feet high. A head of Italo Balbo with 12 miniature planes converging from a point on either side will be mounted on the Fascisti emblem in Mussolini's hand this winter.

Vittor started the bust last summer, intending to exhibit it at the World's Fair in Chicago, but gave up because of the break between Mussolini and Balbo. The disagreement has been settled since then so Vittor has resumed work and will finish the bust in bronze before spring.

Vittor said:

"It was difficult to get a model for the upraised arm because the arm of Mussolini is of an unusual muscular type. Five men posed for it and I molded particular parts from each one.'

When the bust is finished Vittor will send it to Rome where it will be exhibited and later presented to Balbo.

Vittor has been honored by the Italian government two times within the last three years. He received the highest award of the grand prize, and gold medal, at the Fiere Esposisizione al Littoriale, at Bologna, Italy, in July, 1933.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MR. VITTOR AND MUSSOLINI

Three years ago Vittor received the Cross of Merit and Medal of Honor for exhibition of his bust of Theodore Roosevelt.

He had the honor of being the only man to make a bust of Calvin Coolidge while he was President.

The assignment was given to Vittor through the intercession of Andrew W. Mellon and Congressman Clyde Kelley. It was cast in bronze just as his bust of Mussolini will be when completed.

WAR WARNING FROM IL DUCE STIRS EUROPE

France Thinks He Means It, But Britain Feels It's Meant for 'Home Folks.'

By HUDSON HAWLEY
International News Service.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Widely divergent emotions filled Europe today as Premier Benito Mussolini's baleful warning that "war is in the air and might break out at any moment" was discussed in private and official circles.

England as a whole maintained a more or less unruffled demeanor but reports from various continental capitals indicated that Il Duce had given powerful verbal expression to the European state of mind.

An editorial in the Paris morning newspaper *Le Jour* appeared indicative of the French attitude. It said:

"Unhappily, Mussolini is right. But it should be possible to exercise war by frank explanations of the situation, followed by deeds, not words.

"France and Italy should get together. Everything dividing them becomes secondary when one thinks of how the reich's eyes are on Trieste and Strasbourg."

Frequent allusions have been made in the French press of late to alleged German aspirations of domination of the Italian port of Trieste, and the French have never made any secret of their fears Hitler plans and hopes to spread the Nazi sphere of influence over French boundaries.

However, in view of Premier Mussolini's recent action on the frontier between Austria and Italy, Britain as a whole is inclined to interpret Il Duce's speech as a renewed veiled warning that Italy will not countenance tampering with Austrian independence rther than as a prediction of immediate war.

BALKAN KINGS TO SEEK TIES

BELGRADE, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—European chancelleries, watching intently as traditional Balkan animosities seem to be giving way to new friendships, are looking forward with interest to the projected visit of King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia, to King Boris of Bulgaria, at Sofia September 8.

Equally interesting is a forthcoming visit of King Carol of Rumania to King Boris.

There is a feminine touch to the social and political journeyings of Balkan royalty. Queen Marie of Rumania will visit Queen Joana of Bulgaria, also September 8. Many are confident matters of international importance will develop from their chats.

Tokio to Abandon Washington Pact

TOKIO, Aug. 25.—(INS.)—General agreement has been reached by the Japanese government to notify the world of abrogation of the Washington Treaty, Premier Okada indicated today.

While details were withheld, it was learned the Prime Minister divulged the government's general plans in addressing a delegation of the Seiyukai, leading political party in the Diet.

Grand Duchess Marie Fears War

U. S. Should Avoid Strife in Europe, She Asserts

By EDWARD HUNTER
International News Service.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Europe has become a powder keg and the prospect is grimmer this year that only war can visit it, Grand Duchess Marie of Russia told International News Service in an exclusive interview today. She said:

"Last year at this time I heard more talk of war and less evidence of it. This time, there is less actual talk and more evidence and danger of war."

The Grand Duchess arrived in Paris today after a tour throughout Europe during which she visited her relatives—both those who are still holding their traditional royalist job and others who are in exile, she said.

"The reality is that war will not prove of benefit to royalty.

"Instead of the reaction being in favor of restorations, the result would be chaos and unpredictable disasters. There appears to be an impression in some circles that now is a favorable time for some boat thrones to be restored.

"The truth of the matter, despite undoubted manuvering in this directions, is that the tendency has most yet turned in favor of royal families.

"The best that can be said is that the prospects are more favorable that the tide might change in this direction."

Grand Duchess Marie has been making annual tours of Europe for years, but this time she was stunned by the extraordinary tension," saying:

"Everybody is expecting something to happen."

America, the Duchess added, is in a fortunate position and probably will be able to avoid being drawn into the next war. She declared:

"It will be an advantage to the United States to keep out of entanglements."

Europe's royalty is fully mo-

GRAND DUCHESS MARIE

Hopes of Royalists On Continent Fading

ment of the possibility of war she said, explaining:

"Their training and background enables them to keep from being fooled. But what can they do? They are powerless in the face of conflicting passions."

Sailing for the United States on the Ile de France next Wednesday the Grand Duchess said she was planning a new book. She said:

"This time I want to write a novel and not touch politics. It will probably have a romantic plot."

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TUNE IN ON
WCAE
AT 10 A. M.
MONDAY
MISS JEAN ABBEY
of the Woman's Home Companion
has lots of interesting news for you. She will tell about all the exciting things we have in the store for Fall back to school wardrobes. Be sure to listen in. She has a real message for you tomorrow.
GIMBELS
SIXTH at SMITHFIELD

MONDAY ONLY
Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes Repaired with
HALF SOLES
29c
There are many grades of leather. We use only that which assures good wear. When you bring your shoes here, you may be sure that the work will be done at our advertised prices.
UPPER LEVEL
GIMBELS
Downstairs

NEW ARRESTS DEFY RUSSIA

Universal Service.

TOKIO, Aug. 25.—In defiance of Russia's note of warning, 70 more Soviet employes of the Chinese Eastern Railway were arrested in Harbin and elsewhere in Manchukuo by Manchukouan authorities today.

The arrests were made allegedly on the basis of confessions obtained from the 78 Soviet employes previously rounded up in what Manchukuo authorities described as a drive to end a reign of terror along the C. E. R. right of way.

Manchukuo authorities claimed to have seized a number of rifles, revolvers and hand grenades in today's raids.

Their renewed drive against Soviet citizens served to increase tension between Moscow and Tokio. The Russian note requested that Tokio use its influence to encourage the release of the first 78 prisoners by Manchukuo.

New Nazi 'Putsch' Foiled in Austria

VIENNA, Aug. 25.—(INS.)—Discovering another alleged Nazi plot to kill Prince Starhemberg and other Heimwehr (home guard) leaders, the troop commander in Lower Austria today ordered that lists of the 10 most prominent Nazis in each district be drafted as possible hostages.

The prince, apparently undisturbed over the political situation, is preparing to go on a hunting expedition into Hungary. He denied that the trip had any political significance.

FARMERS MEET ON JAP OUSTING

Universal Service.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 25.—Tenseness marked the anti-alien land law clash as a large group of American farmers met tonight.

On the outcome of the meeting depended whether the American farmers of the fertile Salt River Valley will carry out their original intention to drive out Japanese settlers by force. There are 925 families among the Japanese colonists who moved in recently after drought had stricken fields in the Imperial Valley of California.

Forcible eviction of the Japanese, who are alleged to have obtained their lands under a legal subterfuge, was postponed on the agreement of the authorities to prosecute vigorously the alleged evasion of the alien laws. The farmers heard the reports of the authorities at tonight's meeting and were to decide later on their own course.

Guard U. S. Embassy From Bomb Plot

WARSAW, Aug. 25.—(INS.)—Telephonic threats by an unknown person to bomb the United States embassy here resulted today in a cordon of police and secret service operatives being thrown around the embassy.

Soviet-U.S. Debt Parley Collapses Second Time

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—A renewed demand by Moscow for an actual long-term cash loan from this government as the price for the Soviet governments willingness to meet American debts and damage claims has caused the breakdown of the Russian debt negotiations.

This was learned today as a complete deadlock gripped the negotiations following American rejection of the latest Soviet proposals, which included the demand for this long-term loan.

The loan demanded by the Soviets would run into several hundred millions of dollars. Moscow wants it to cover the amount which the Soviets would pay to meet American debt and damage claims and wants it to run about 25 years, or during the period over which payments would be made on the American claims.

Moscow's renewed insistence on this long-term loan not only amazed by exasperated Secretary of State Hull and prompted the State Department announcement that, in view of the Soviet proposals:

"It was not possible to be optimistic that any agreement will be reached."

Moscow's insistence on a cash loan as a price for its willingness to meet the American claims caused collapse of the negotiations at Moscow.

When the negotiations were resumed here late in July, Secretary Hull made it plain that this government was not prepared to grant any such loan.

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$2000.00
CASH PRIZES

3rd National Photograph Contest
is in full swing!
All over the country thousands of children up to 14 years old are competing
Have Your Child's Photograph Taken
in our studio for only $1. The picture is automatically entered in the contest
323 CASH PRIZES . . . and character and personality, expressed in your child's photograph, not mere "good looks", are what the judges are looking for.
• Ask about our Contest Specials
* Sponsored by the Nat'l Association of Dept. Store Studios
UPPER LEVEL
GIMBELS
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GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE MONDAY SENSATION!
2052 Pairs Never on Sale Before at this Low!

3.98
Clearance
FAMOUS Saks Fifth Avenue
12.50 to 18.50 SHOES
Direct from the floors of the exclusive Saks Fifth Avenue shops in New York and Chicago! PLUS 520 pairs from our own Saks Fifth Avenue Salon. Many summer shoes in the famous Fenton last as well as hundreds of smart Fall styles. Buy for this Fall and next summer. Plenty of extra salespeople for a quick and easy selection. Sizes 2½ to 9, but not all styles in every size. You'll find bargains of a lifetime in this sale!
• Pumps • Ties • Sport Sho
• T-straps • Oxfords
• Kid • Calf • Buckskin
• Reptile • Suede • Satin
• Crepe • Patent
• Costume Fabrics
SIZE RANGE

	2½	3	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9
AAA					2	3	7	30	37	32	28	21	2	2
AA				2	2	36	49	56	41	46	47	19		3
A			1	2	18	58	56	69	48	57	56	21	4	6
B	2	4	29	90	83	91	68	66	57	61	36	11	2	
C	2	4	26	68	47	44	36	54	69	42	28	6	1	2
D					4	3	6	2	2					

TOMORROW AT 9:30 . . . NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS.....UPPER LEVEL
258 Prs. Saks Fifth Ave.
14.50 to 23.50
EVENING SHOES
4.98

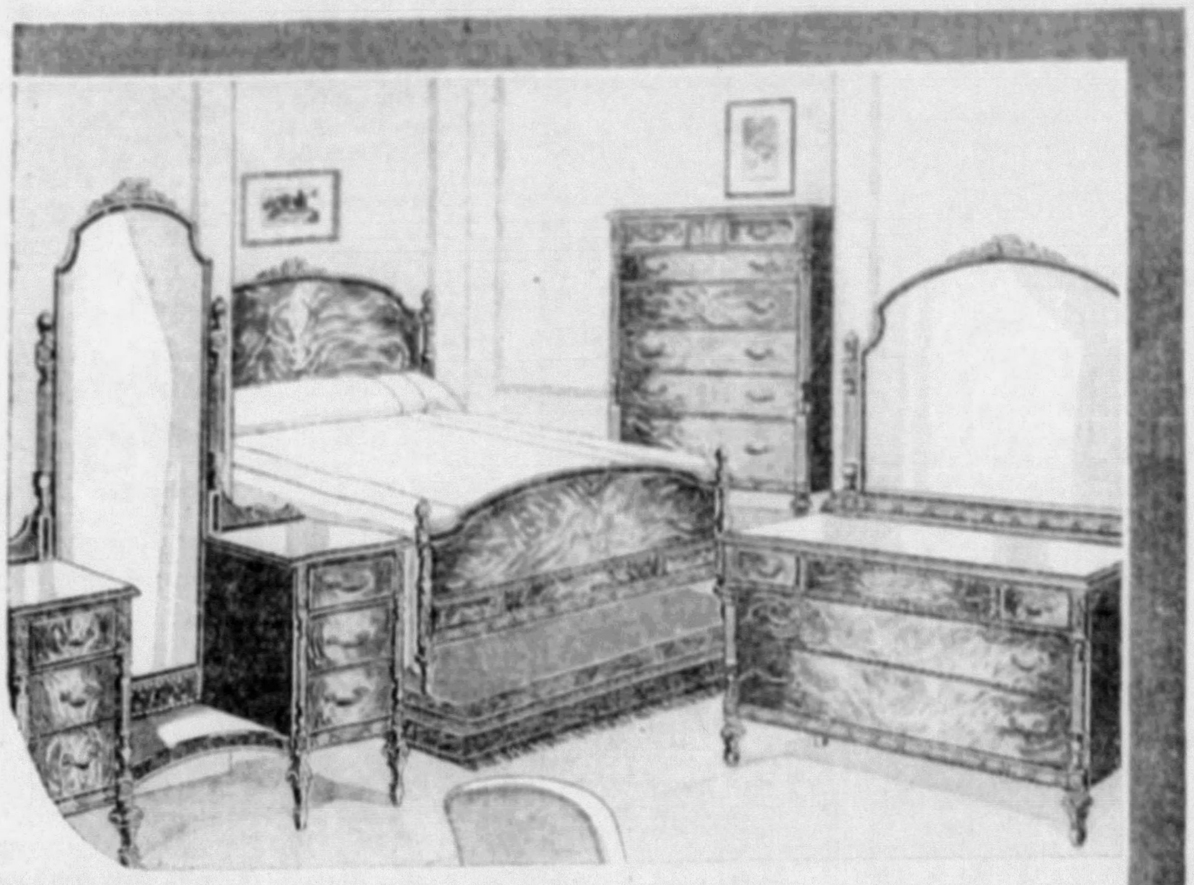
DON'T DELAY!
Take care of those lovely teeth now before decay goes too far. Visit Dr. Friedlander, the family dentist.
Your Teeth Are Worth Saving!
All Branches of Dentistry
Extractions Asleep or Awake
Free Examination
Associate Dentists
DR. CAPLAN, DR. WILSTEIN
Doctor FRIEDLANDER
130 FIFTH AVENUE

RUG AND FURNITURE DEPARTMENTS OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Last Week of Gimbels August Furniture Sale

Save Up to 40% on Rome Convertible Couches

Factory Representative Will Be in the Department During This Sale to Assist You With Your Purchase



A Beautiful 4-Piece Louis XVI Bedroom Suite

Reg. $199—Save $40! This lovely bedroom suite is called the "DuBarry," and conveys all the exquisite elegance of that glamorous French era. Fine walnut veneer fronts, ornamented in gold highlights, with antique French gold hardware. Full length vanity mirror, characteristic of the period.

$159

16.00 Down Delivers

Slumberon Convertible Lounge

The stationary back makes it possible to place this Slumberon lounge anywhere in the room. No provoking pillows forever toppling off. Luxurious innerspring mattress, bed covers can be tucked under, opens to full size bed. All exceptional features, seldom found in studio couches! Your choice of smart tapestry or homespun covers in rust or green tones.

Regularly 79.50—Save $30!

49.50

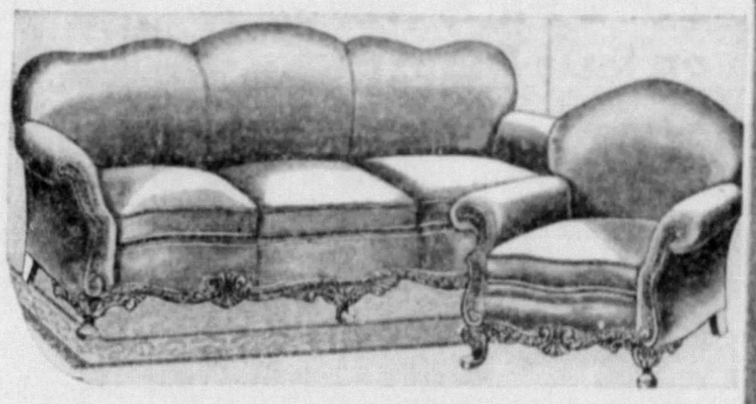
5.00 Down Delivers

89.75

2-Piece Frieze Suite

Reg. $129—Save 39.25! This handsome suite really must be seen to be fully appreciated. Beautiful swell front, carved base and posts. Guaranteed spring construction, velourette platforms. Choose it in mohair if you prefer.

9.00 Down Delivers

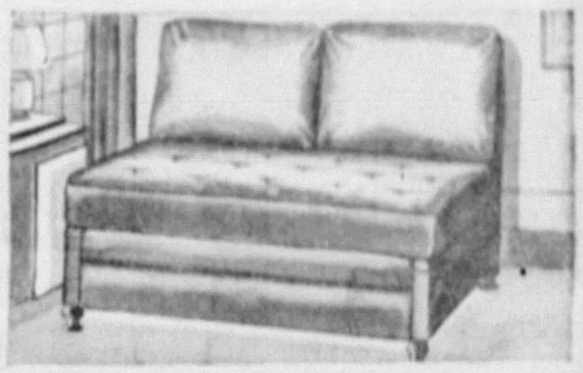


Convertible Love Seat. . . . 39.50

Regularly 69.50—Save $30!

Even the tiniest room won't be crowded with this smart love seat! Stationary pillow back feature, Slumberon innerspring mattress, you can tuck the bedding under. Opens to twin size bed. Choose from stunning rust or green homespun covers.

5.00 Down Delivers

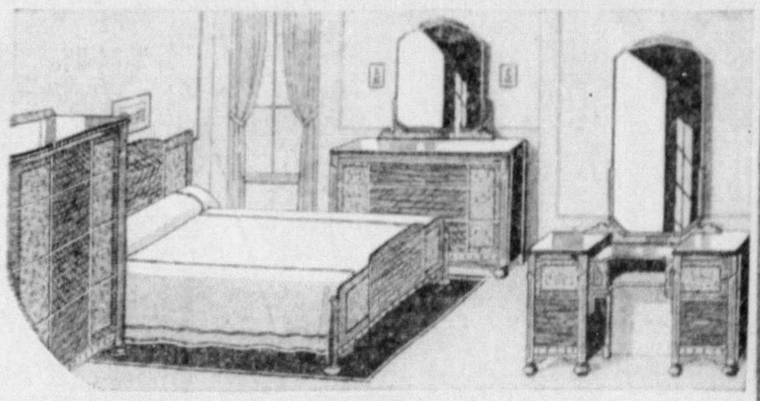


74.50

4-Piece Modern Suite

Reg. $119—Save 24.50! One of the smartest modern bedroom suites we've seen. Genuine walnut veneers combined with maple. Dustproof construction throughout. Center drawer guides and solid oak interiors.

7.50 Down Delivers



Convertible Davenport. . . 59.50

Regularly $110—Save 50.50!

Add this to your living room for distinction, comfort, utility. Solve your guest room problem! It's a full size bed by night. Slumberon innerspring mattress, tuck in cover feature. Beautifully tailored in rust or green tapestry or homespun.

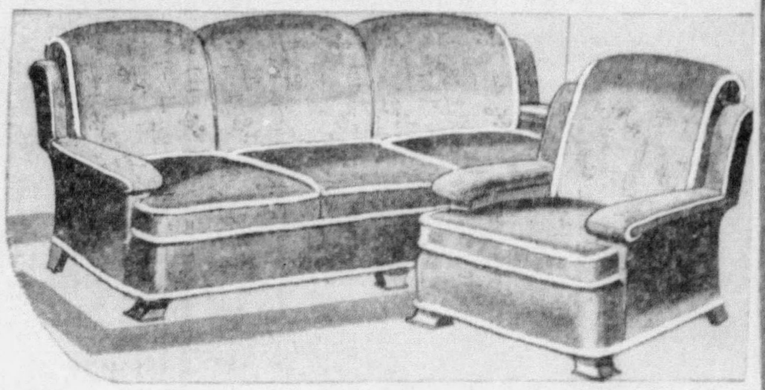
6.00 Down Delivers

99.00

2-Piece Modern Suite

Reg. $139—Save $40! Simple and distinctive, it will combine perfectly with other period furniture if you want to add this touch of modern. Guaranteed construction. Upholstered in rust or green tapestry with moss trim.

10.00 Down Delivers



Convertible Sofa. 69.50

Regularly $119—Save 49.50!

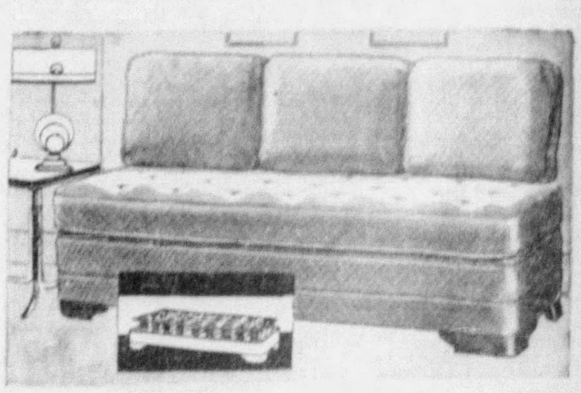
One of the most distinguished of all Slumberon sofas. Choose it to lend an air of elegance to your room. Stationary pillow back, opens to full size bed, has the tuck in cover feature. Choice of homespun or tapestry covers in rust or green.

7.00 Down Delivers

New Rome Studio Couch 29.75

Introducing a new model, Gimbels the first to show it! All steel frame assures you enduring wear. Rounded corners are a distinctive new feature. Comfortable spring filled mattress, button tufted. Opens to 56-inch width bed. Covers in rust or green, homespun, tapette.

5.00 Down Delivers



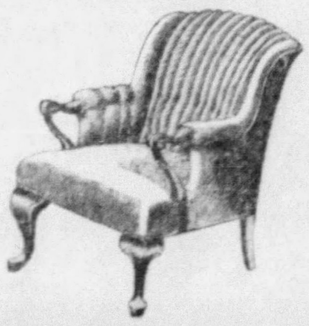
Rome Slumberon Mattress or Box Spring, each 29.75

Rome De Luxe Coil Spring, each 17.75

A Channel Back Chair

24.75

Reg. 34.95 — Save 10.20! Add this smart channel back chair to your living room for beauty plus comfort. Queen Anne type, well tailored. Solid walnut chair, covered in tapestry or velour. Choose from many patterns.



At Gimbels. . . .
It's Easy to Pay
For Your Furniture!

10% down delivers your furniture to you. Convenient Budgeted Monthly payments may be arranged. Interest only ¼ of 1% per month on the balance after down payment is made.

FURNITURE . . . . . NINTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD. SHOPPING GR. 8400. OTHER CALLS AT. 4400

HUMES SCORES GUFFEY AND LAWRENCE

Blames 'Machine' for Foisting McNair on City As Political Pawn.

The Democratic state ticket was in effect repudiated yesterday in a statement by F. Lowry Humes, federal district attorney in the Wilson administration, when he attacked the leadership of Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence and Joseph F. Guffey, Senatorial candidate.

Placing on them responsibility for the administration of Mayor William N. McNair, Humes said:

"Pittsburgh's predicament is a horrible example of Guffey-Lawrence machine domination and any extension of their political power and influence is likely to prove as disastrous to the public as their first successful adventure has proven to be to the city of Pittsburgh."

Guffey and Lawrence, who backed McNair in the primary and general election last year—since breaking with him—picked George H. Earle as the Democratic gubernatorial candidate this year and forced his indorsement by the Democratic State Committee. In the primary Humes favored Judge Charles D. Copeland, of Greensburg, for Governor and Roland Morris, of Philadelphia, for the Senate.

Continuing his attack on Guffey and Lawrence, Humes said:

"The public and private criticism and ridicule of Mayor McNair and his administration is misdirected. It is being encouraged as a smoke screen behind which the political leaders who are solely responsible for the existing municipal chaos in Pittsburgh can hide and escape the public wrath which they deserve.

"Pittsburgh is merely suffering from the effects of Guffey-Lawrence leadership. Responsibility for the present municipal affliction is theirs and theirs alone.

"Mayor McNair was not selected by them and foisted upon the community as a civic leader. On the contrary, he was chosen as a mere political pawn, to do their will and dispense municipal patronage under the orders of their machine.

"A general defense of McNair's administration would be difficult, if not impossible, but he merits the sympathy, rather than the condemnation of the community.

"Unskilled in municipal administration and lacking the qualities of leadership essential to the grave responsibility of the mayoralty during the existing emergency (limitations fully appreciated by the Guffey-Lawrence machine when they hand-picked him), he at least possessed the personal integrity to appreciate the letter and spirit of his oath of office and refused to surrender the prerogatives of the mayoralty to a political machine in process of erection out of the frail reeds of patronage."

Prospect of Third Party Vanishes; Pinchot Fears He Would Help Reed

Old Enmity Restrains Governor Whose Career in Politics Seems to Be Ending

By MARK SHIELDS

Chances of a third party for the November election, embracing as its nominees men with some claim to state-wide prominence, seemingly have faded to a point where such a political adventure no longer need be considered.

Mark Shields

There will be other parties than the Republican and Democratic, some pre-empted for local use, some for state-wide utility, but in the latter case they will be vehicles for regular rather than insurgent candidates, seizing this means of attracting any loose votes. There even may be state-wide candidates not affiliated with either of the two dominant political agencies.

But they will not be candidates capable of arousing any enthusiastic sentiment, and must be considered, not on their own claims to a possible election, but as they will draw either from the Republicans or Democrats.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot, discussed as a possible third candidate for the Senate, and Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, linked in speculation as a gubernatorial running mate for Mr. Pinchot, evidently have decided that nothing tangible in the way of elective office is to be attained by a state campaign.

Mr. Pinchot has been told frankly by his friends that he could not hope to win, and that the only result of his candidacy would be the certain re-election of Senator David A. Reed, Republican. This would not be pleasing to the Governor. He has a lack of warmth for Joseph F. Guffey, the Democratic senatorial nominee, which almost certainly will preclude any Democratic declaration by the Pike Countian.

But he has a dislike for Senator Reed which is shot through with extreme bitterness. He has that dislike always evident toward a man who frustrates one's greatest ambition, and that is what the Senator has done for the Governor in defeating him for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Odds Against Pinchot

Politics and logic are all against the Governor. Some of his strongest supporters of the past are energetically for the election of Attorney General William A. Schnader as Governor. They are for that to the exclusion of anything of a side nature which might jeopardize their continuance in the patronage circle.

They would not urge their people to split tickets, fearing the effect on Schnader, but will be for the Attorney General and Senator Reed under any conditions. It is true that this situation does not exist pronouncedly in Allegheny County, where the chief Pinchot leaders of other campaigns so far have exhibited no devotion to the Republican gubernatorial candidate.

But that is reported to be the picture in Luzerne and many other counties where in other years the Governor has felt he could look for solid support.

Mr. Margiotti is in somewhat the same position. He has been told that a candidacy by him would aid the Republicans, dividing the protest vote which the Democrats must have in order to scent victory. There have been some franker friends who have informed him that his entry into the fight would rouse suspicions—which would be voiced—that he was actually a Republican decoy.

Governor's Swan Song

The upshot is that Gov. Pinchot, for almost a political generation a colorful, forceful and adroit figure in Pennsylvania campaigns, probably has had his last fling before the people. He may hold the limelight through a possible special session of the Legislature, he may have a determining influence on the campaign of this year through what he does, but not again will he swing through the state in one of the dynamic campaign tours which have made history.

The next state-wide campaign in which he would be interested after this is 1938, and by that time the Governor, despite his evident return to vigorous health which has been almost his religion, will have reached an age which will militate against his appeal.

Uproar Over Steedle

Declaration by Representative Joseph G. Steedle, veteran of the Twelfth Legislative District, that he will not retire as a Republican candidate for re-election, has created an uproar which is spreading to other sections of the county and disturbing candidates in districts far removed from that of Dr. Steedle.

These other candidates feel that there will be an unnecessary hurdle for them if they and Dr. Steedle are backed by the Republican County Committee, a course to which the committee was committed by Chairman William H. Coleman in a statement last week. They realize that their own merits or those of their opponents would hardly be discussed in the campaign, and that the McKees Rocks legislator would be an issue everywhere.

Dr. Steedle feels that he should not be asked to withdraw so long as his appeal from a two-year sentence on vote conspiracy charges is pending. But that is having small weight with other candidates, and it has the aspirants for state office worried also.

In the Twelfth District a movement is afoot to summon a meeting of members of the county committee and lay before them a plan to repudiate Steedle. At the same time, if the independents can gain control, they will defy Mr. Coleman and oust the legislative chairman he named, Squire A. W. McMillen, of Carnegie. This is causing almost as much furore in the Twelfth District as Steedle himself.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DR. STEEDLE . . . WILL HE RECONSIDER?

Candidates May Go To Other Tickets In Steedle Row

This movement will come to a head this week. It is being pushed by friends of Kenneth Ketchum, one of the Republican legislative candidates, and the only one who so far has publicly said he would fight Steedle.

May Offer Escape

A strategic escape from a bad situation for the legislative and state candidates may be offered in the Twelfth. Throughout the state a Citizens' Party ticket has been patented by friends of Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley. So far no state candidates have been named, but in Allegheny County legislative and senatorial districts where Mr. Topley and his friends are concerned, the Republican aspirants are being placed on the Citizens ticket.

The Republican state candidates also will be offered the opportunity to appear on the ticket. In the Twelfth it is possible that the three legislative candidates other than Steedle, together with the state candidates, will appear on the Citizens ticket, and a fourth candidate to replace Steedle will be named by the county committee members of the district.

That would offer some means of circumventing a bad situation, especially for the independent Republican committee headed by William B. McFall. It would not be perfect, but it would be better than the existing condition, for there is little doubt but what McFall and his associates will repudiate Steedle.

Of course, they would be an independent Republican group urging support of a Citizens ticket, but roses by this name probably would smell a whole lot sweeter.

Hope for Withdrawal

The outcome desired by all Republicans, except those directly affiliated with Senator James J. Coyne, is that Dr. Steedle will reconsider and withdraw. Mr. Coleman is known to have hopes of this, though they are built on no substantial foundation. Since declaring that he would support Steedle the county chairman has been plainly talked to by some friends who found fault with his position.

He has been told that he has three sources, to repudiate Steedle, which he says he won't do; to force him to retire, which he can't do; or to resign himself as Republican county chairman and throw the entire Steedle matter into the election of a new chairman.

There will be a clear indication of the differences between the Coleman and McFall committees when the latter this week issues a statement indicating his feeling toward the candidacy of Dr. Steedle.

RELIEF SESSION THREAT GROWS IN STATE CRISIS

Pinchot Going to Capital Tuesday to Appeal for Grant for September.

(Continued from Page One.)

came widespread after Hopkins notified the Governor that the August grant would be the last from the federal government until the state shows a willingness to bear a "reasonable" share of the burden.

Throughout the long drawn-out negotiations, Pinchot has insisted he is doing everything possible to avoid a special session but, at the same time, he said if he called one it would be "wide open" to permit consideration of all kinds of legislation.

As an emergency measure State Treasurer Charles A. Waters suggested transfer of money from the motor fund for relief purposes, but Pinchot said that could not be done without an act of the Legislature.

Pinchot May Take Relief Problems to President

If Gov. Pinchot fails to obtain an acceptable solution to Pennsylvania's relief problem from Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins, he will lay the state's needs before President Roosevelt next week, Mrs. Pinchot disclosed here yesterday.

The Governor's wife, here to address the Magyar Day celebrators in Kennywood, said:

"In the event the Governor does not get a satisfactory understanding with Hopkins on the relief situation confronting the state, he will put up to Roosevelt the problem of Pennsylvania."

It is understood that if Pinchot cannot reach an agreement with Mr. Hopkins and the President on relief, he will then put up to Attorney General William A. Schnader an extension of the Attorney General's original proposition.

This provided that Republican legislative candidates be pledged to vote for a program of relief at the next session of the Legislature, which would reimburse the federal government for any expenditure it might have to make at this time.

Democratic political leaders will refuse to go along with any pledge for relief in the 1935 session, unless Mr. Schnader is willing to reveal in a concrete and statutory form the methods by which he would either increase taxation or reduce expenditures and the cost of government.

George H. Earle, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, is known to be of the opinion that before he can ask Democratic legislative candidates to approve any legislative proposition, Mr. Schnader must explain exactly what legislative measures he, as prospective Governor, would introduce.

Speakers of Arabic Hold Convention Here

Several thousand persons are expected to attend the first picnic and convention of citizens speaking the Arabic language today at Leuvalias Farm, Greentree. The convention opened yesterday and will continue through tomorrow. It is the first of its kind to be held in the United States.

Invitations have been extended to all persons speaking the Arabic language, which includes Syrians, Lebanese, Egyptians, Palestineans and others.

Among speakers at the convention are Joseph M. Khoury, publisher of Ash-Shaab, New York; the Very Rev. Elia Hamaty, of St. Paul, and Elia D. Madey, poet and publisher of As-Sameer, New York.

67, DIES ON WAY TO PLAY TENNIS

A tennis racket in hand, Louis P. Thomson stood in the Greyhound Bus Terminal waiting for the bus which would take him to Murrysville.

He was 67, but he was agile enough to spend most of his week-ends playing tennis.

Suddenly he keeled over and was dead, victim of a heart attack.

Thomson lived with a sister, Mrs. William Moore, at 215 Grantham street, North Side.

GIRL'S BEAUTY RESTORED BY STRAIGHTENING CROSS-EYE

Buhl Eye Clinic Obtains Remarkable Results In Straightening Cross-Eyes

Treatments are conducted in accordance with the most advanced scientific methods, under the supervision of a State Licensed Doctor of Optometry, aided by the latest orthoptic equipment. No drugs or surgery.

Consultation Free!

Come in and learn what can be done in your case—no obligation. If we take your case, you can arrange to pay by the week or month.

BUHL OPTICAL CO. 204 Fifth Ave. at Market St.

EARLE FOR NEW CONSTITUTION

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 25.—George H. Earle, Democratic nominee for Governor, pledged himself to drastic economies in state government and to work for modernization of Pennsylvania's outworn constitution for the purpose of bringing about economies in the governmental structure.

This promise was made before more than 1,000 men and women from all parts of Lycoming County attending a rally of taxpayers. In his address Candidate Earle declared:

"Immediately on my induction into office I shall take steps to insure a constitutional convention to permit modernization of our present antiquated and obsolete state constitution.

"Consolidation of city and county government must be effected wherever possible. In Philadelphia and Allegheny counties, such consolidation would reduce the tax burden of realty owners by millions of dollars."

Earle said that the present burdensome taxes on homes and farms and real estate generally must be drastically reduced. He declared that corrupt administration and padded payrolls and skyrocketing of public debt have combined to pile up taxes to the point where there is a taxpayers' revolt.

In pledging relief he said:

"I shall dedicate my utmost efforts, when I am elected Governor, to the reduction of the tax burden on real estate owners. I have a definite program to submit to accomplish this end. I pledge my administration to the enactment of an income tax exclusively for school purposes to lighten school taxes on real estate. School taxes on real estate should and must be reduced to a minimum. Reorganization and consolidation should be effected in our school system to reduce costs of administration and operation."

Candidate Earle said that in advocating consolidation of local government he would see to it there would be no interference with or abatement of the rights of self-government of the communities which may be affected.

Big Pumpkin Just Lowly Squash

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—In her pumpkin patch, Alice Vande Slunt, young Metomen (Wis.) Four-H Club member, raised an enormous specimen, almost 6 feet in circumference, and entered it in the pumpkin class at the county fair.

It was the largest specimen on display.

But Alice was denied the blue ribbon when judges ruled her entry ineligible.

Farmers agreed it was the dandiest yellow squash they had ever seen.

'LEGGER STEALS STATE TRADE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Worrell Wagner, member of the State Liquor Control Board, says the bootlegger is leaving little business for the state liquor store system.

On an average, he gets 75 per cent of the trade, Wagner says.

The bootleg "cut" ranges, he asserted, from 90 per cent in small towns to 50 per cent in the large cities. He added:

"The liquor Control Board has made a survey of the extent of the bootleg traffic.

"It has been conducted with the somewhat limited resources of the board, but I feel that the conclusions drawn by our investigators are reliable and give as accurate a picture as possible.

"We feel we know now where the bootleggers are most active, and we are doing our utmost to drive them out of business."

Liquor Sales Up $62,075 in Week

HARRISBURG, Aug. 25.—(INS.)—Liquor sales jumped $62,075 last week over the previous week, the State Liquor Control Board reported today in announcing sales for the week ending August 18 totaled $696,244.65.

Sales the preceding week were $634,169. Since the opening of the stores in January, sales have amounted to $22,000,000.

State Closes School In Row Over Fire Exit

GREENSBURG, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Instead of being prepared for reopening next Monday, the East Huntingdon Township School building is being boarded up and closed, marking the township school board's refusal to obey a mandate of the State Labor and Industry Department for a new fire exit.

More than 1,600 children normally attend classes in the building, including 700 high school students.

Members of the school board, pointing out there has been a sharp decrease in their funds, and that they owe teachers 40 per cent of their salaries for the last two years, said no funds are available for the required additional exit.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Miss Charlotte Carr, state Secretary of Labor and Industry, said today that if the East Huntingdon Township (Westmoreland County) School District chooses to close the school rather than build a new fire exit ordered by the department, "that's their affair."

But, she added:

"We'll see that the school is kept closed until the exit is built."

Miss Carr said she is "afraid they're unable to get the real picture" of the situation. She pointed out her department had "compromised on every point we could with consideration of the safety of the children."

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EXTRACTIONS Asleep or Awake FREE WITH OTHER WORK

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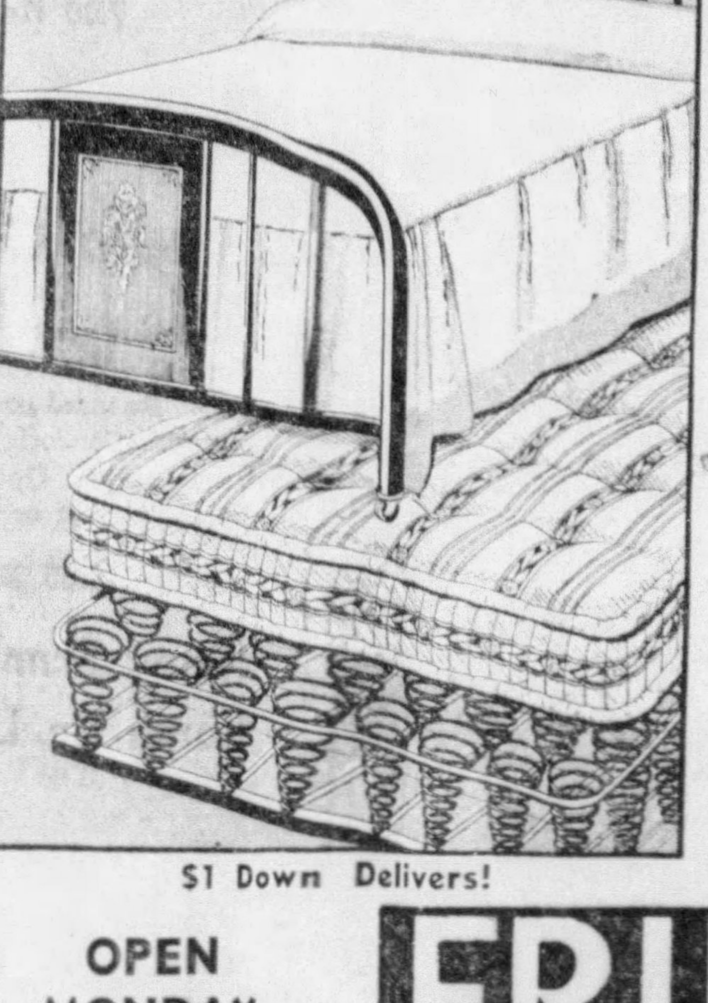


Metal Bed, Coil Spring and Mattress

All 3 for $15

Tomorrow . . . Beds and Bedding Step Into the Limelight of our August Sale! Here is a record-breaking all-time sensation in a fine Bed Outfit at a price almost unbelievably low! A beautifully designed walnut finish Metal Bed equipped with a Coil Spring and a 100% Cotton Mattress! May be had in full or single size.

*LAST WEEK August Sale

Make sure you select the furniture you need this week before the sale ends.

$1 Down Delivers!

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT!

FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

(Advertisement)

Peg's SHOPPING TIPS

Advice to Barbara, whose budget permits $50 for a complete fall outfit . . . My dear, let's be honest. You can't afford a frock by Molyneux or Schiaparelli, or a coat by Worth! Rose Descat has designed no millinery to sell at $2. But, you CAN buy a smart, fur-trimmed fall coat, a nice sportsy little woolen dress, a dressy crepe frock, beautiful shoes and a pretty, perky new hat—all for $50, if you shop at the stores suggested here! Good luck!

PEG.

NEWS! LAUTER'S ANNOUNCE the arrival of a marvelous shipment of STUNNING SAMPLE COATS! These beautiful coats look very expensive, but are priced as low as $29.50. All are smartly fur-trimmed—and really remarkable values! Lovely Fall Sample Dresses are featured as low as $6.95. Do your Fall shopping now and be assured of a splendid selection, at amazingly low prices. 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Open evenings. MA 6210.

$4 PERMANENT WAVE $2! For a really beautiful wave you must see the work done by MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave. This lovely natural wave, with ringlet ends, requires no finger waving! Everyone is delighted with the Mar-Vella wave. Get yours there, too! Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each. ATlantic 5494.

REVA HANSELL'S NEW FALL FROCKS are thrillingly "different" and so flattering! You'll love the alpacas and cereals, in all new shades, too. Prices are moderate! 2013 Jenkins Arcade.

FASHION FAVORS FUR JACKETS for Fall! And you'll favor the WILLIAMS FUR SHOPPE where smart Lapins, Northern Seals, in all shades and black are priced $12.95 to $19.50. Seventh & Penn Ave.

DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT AND SMART are the beautiful fall hats shown at the BERNE SHOPPE, $2 up. What a selection! Mandarins, berets and tricornes, in every head size! 507 Smithfield St.

PEG READERS WHO CAN WEAR size 4 or 4½ A or B shoes, are certainly lucky ladies! The world's most beautiful footwear awaits you at the SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 State Theater Bldg. These new fall shoes are actually breath-taking values at $4.50; Up to $22.50 values. They're a step ahead of fashion and so much smarter than ordinary footwear. Striking new colors and patterns. You'll be so proud of them! ATlantic 3063.

If you like to wear clothes that are just a bit different, just a bit newer and smarter—without being actually extravagant, you'll be so pleased with that little dress shop in the Jenkins Arcade we've told you about. Strikingly different styles prevail. Every day brings new arrivals. You must see the wonderful selection of fall frocks!

IMPORTANT: TURN YOUR OLD FURNITURE into CASH! Or, if you prefer, trade it in for new furniture at COOPERMAN'S! See them now! 6225 Penn Ave., 6240 Frankstown Ave. MO. 2600.

"CALL MANNING FOR COAL!" Order now and save money! Castle Shannon or Pittsburgh Champion Coal is best. Chemical analysis—highest heating value, lowest ash! Prompt complete service. LEhigh 0528-J.

NEED CASH? I. EISEMAN & SON PAY high prices for your old gold, diamond jewelry, watches, etc. A visit to them will convince you! 414 Clark Bldg., Liberty Ave.

We were eavesdropping on a conversation at your favorite shoe salon. "Aren't they beautiful," gasped one charming young lady. "What gorgeous shoes!" exclaimed the other. "Oh, Margy, I can't believe they're only $4.50! It seems too good to be true." But it was true. And both young ladies are the proud possessors of really stunning shoes now.

AUGUST SPECIAL! $25 WILL restyle your fur coat to any model. Guaranteed workmanship. Large selection of fur coats and jackets. SAMUEL SCHECHTER, INC., 223 Oliver Ave. AT. 4734.

SELECT YOUR FALL WARDROBE AT AARONS, (with the double A) where you are assured of truly amazing values. Think of it! Stunning Sample Coats, $14 up. (The type of coat which usually sells for much more). Smart suits are $8.74 up; lovely fall dresses are as low as $2.74 up. You'll find the season's newest materials and colors in styles for every type. A small deposit holds any garment. 6241 Frankstown Ave. Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings.

IT'S TIME FOR THAT NEW PERMANENT WAVE! MARIA & HELENE offer a lovely special steam oil wave at $1.50. Call ATlantic 7224 now for your appointment. 66 Methodist Bldg.

JUNIORS AND MISSES ARE DELIGHTED with the stunning fall frocks featured at BURKE'S STYLE SHOP at $3.95 up. Smart new materials and colors. 207 N. Highland Ave., E. E.

DING DONG! THE BELL'S RINGIN'! Hurry to BUKA'S for those adorable school dresses at $1. Dainty styles, push-up puffed sleeves, large collars, etc. Sizes 6 to 16. Fourth Ave., at Market St.

FOR A PLEASANT CHANGE, DINE at the popular EMBASSY RESTAURANT! The food is delicious—and the coffee is the talk of the town. If it's a "wee nip of some excellent brand" you want, the cocktail bar is ready to serve you the finest liquors at very moderate prices. And wait 'till you sink your "sweet tooth" into those wonderful homemade pies and pastries! Special businessmen's luncheons are served every day. Prices will be a pleasant surprise. 648 Grant St.

A fur coat is always a wise investment. Think of all the comfort and joy it provides when wintry winds blow. And it's nice to know that you can remodel your old fur coat so cleverly, even your best friends won't recognize it. The furrier suggested here promises you wonderful workmanship and a complete remodeling job for $25!

WATCHES REPAIRED AS LOW AS $1, with this ad. Materials included. Guaranteed one year, crystals and hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. and 137 Sixth St.

THE WELL-DRESSED MAN shops at LITTLE'S for better footwear at LOWER prices! Because they deal exclusively in samples and cancellations of the world's finest shoes, LITTLE'S bring you imported leathers, lasts and patterns, that are actually to $18.50 values at $4 to $5.75. Widths range from AAA to EEE, sizes to 14! Men who prefer Custom Grade shoes will find them at 5850 Forbes St. Open evenings. HA. 0699.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES, and they'll take care of you! Get those much needed glasses now at BUHL OPTICAL CO., $5 complete for single vision lenses. 204 Fifth Ave.

Mr. Jones needs some cash, so he's taking our advice and parting with that old "stick-pin" he's been stuck with, but never stuck on! If you have some old jewelry which has never been your particular favorite, why not turn it into cash and get something you like? The jeweler suggested here pays high prices.

Buy in August and save! Be sure to check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. You'll save time and money. If something you want is not featured here, just phone me at Grant 6500, and I'll be happy to help you with your shopping problems. Remember, "my time is your time."

PEG.

M'NAIR TILTS WITH COUNTY AND DR. KERR

Seeks Aid of Pinchot in Incinerator Dispute, and Calms Morals Court Critics

His Honor the Mayor yesterday succeeded in incurring either the enmity or the attention of these individuals:

1—The County Commissioners, whom he scored over the city garbage dilemma.

2—Magistrate Charles F. Papale, transferred from East End Police Court to South Side after he had refused Theodore L. Moritz, the Mayor's secretary, a favor.

3—City Controller J. P. Kerr, who isn't convinced that the Mayor can act legally as head of all city departments.

His Honor the Mayor departed for St. Louis yesterday to make his 'steenth speech on the single tax, but he left City Hall in its usual state of confusion.

LETTER TO PINCHOT

What with his swing through the Middle West and his plans to sail for Europe next Sunday, he still found time to write Gov. Pinchot another letter.

He wrote the Governor a letter some months ago which no doubt found its way to the Pinchot wastebasket, the missive being a tender suggestion that his man of many jobs, Moritz, be appointed a judge.

This time his letter-writing probably will be just as successful. He wrote:

"I would like you to include in your call for a special session the repeal of the authority of the County Commissioners to license garbage collection and disposal in so far as it affects municipalities."

IRKED AT COUNTY

His Honor, it would seem, is irritated because Col. C. C. McGovern, C. M. Barr and William D. Mansfield have not yet granted the city a permit to build two incinerators.

And Col. McGovern is not expected to call any special meeting of the Commissioners to appease His Honor.

The Mayor didn't explain why he had transferred Papale, who quit the Republican organization to help elect him, from East End to the South Side. And Moritz said he had nothing to do with it.

However, the facts are that on Friday, Papale, sitting in court, received a note from Moritz. Moritz asked him to "take care" of Everett Tornatore, an East End single taxer who was charged with violating the liquor laws. But Papale held Tornatore for court. And the next day he was shifted.

KERR UNCONVINCED

Controller Kerr is one gentleman who can't be transferred simply because he disagrees, as he does frequently, with His Honor.

Dr. Kerr said yesterday he doubts whether the Mayor legally is entitled to perform as head of any city department when the appointed head happens to be absent.

But the Mayor called his Cabinet together a few days ago and had those faithfuls pass a resolution to that effect. And the Mayor immediately named Thomas M. Benner, first assistant city solicitor, as the acting head of the Law Department, and appointed Dr. Philip E. Marks acting head of the Health Department.

The city has no solicitor, the Mayor having fired Cornelius D. Scully. And Dr. Ray P. Moyer, health director, is on a trip to the Pacific Coast.

Ward Bonsall, whom the Mayor will appoint solicitor when Council returns, informed His Honor of his right to perform for his subordinates. But Dr. Kerr is seeking another legal opinion.

'MORAL VICTORY'

The Mayor seemed to score a victory in his conference with Joseph A. Beck and Curtis A. Williams, of the Pennsylvania Committee on Penal Affairs.

They wanted to know to just what extent he was going to send Morals Court cases to other police courts. And after talking with him Beck said:

"The Mayor's explanation of his actions has satisfied me. Everything depends now upon how police handle things.

"The Mayor told us he means to have only cases of common drunkenness taken to district police courts. If police do that and refer cases of drunkenness involving family problems, to Morals Court, the situation may work out all right."

LEAVING

SUING — Sued and suing Mrs. Ena Gregory Rogell, pictured as she abandoned her Hollywood home despite a court order that she share their one-bed home with Film Director Albert Rogell. They're suing and suing each other for divorce. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

M'KEESROCKS FACES 'PURGE'

Approximately 10 per cent of the voting list in McKees Rocks will be cut from the registration books this week by orders of the County Bureau of Claims and Investigation, Leo A. Riordan, chief of the Bureau, said yesterday.

Of the total registration of 7,305, Riordan said, 722 names were ineligible. The twelve borough assessors will be summoned to Riordan's office this week and directed to purge the lists. If they refuse Riordan will petition the court to clear the records, he said.

Investigation has revealed, Riordan said, that inmates of county institutions, minors, aliens and traveling men from other cities are listed as voters.

Concerning the investigation, Riordan said:

"We have found that railroad men from Youngstown, and Girard, O., who have long runs, stopped frequently in McKees Rocks and their names are entered as voters in the borough. Inmates of Woodville, the County poor farm, some of which have been at the home for five years, also are registered."

STATE ITALIANS TO HEAR MAYOR

The Italian Sons and Daughters of America will hold their state convention at the Fort Pitt Hotel September 2 to 5. Mayor W. N. McNair and Italian Vice Consul Don Leone Sircana will welcome the delegates next Sunday.

Speakers will include Charles J. Margiotti, former Gov. John S. Fisher, John A. Fugassi, Judge William Darr, of Punxsutawney, and Attorney Santa Modica, of New York.

Among those in charge of the convention programs are National President John B. Fortunato, State President J. S. Aldisert and Joseph Anthony, general chairman.

Sunday night a concert will be held at the Davis Theater and the grand ball at the Fort Pitt Hotel, September 4. The new officers will be installed September 5 and at night a banquet will be given the delegates at the Fort Pitt. Judge M. A. Musmanno will be the toastmaster.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Adam Kosheba .... Pittsburgh
Mary Lukus .... Pittsburgh

Frank D. Steele .... Pittsburgh
Margaret U. Novak .... Pittsburgh

Jules H. Lichtig .... Pittsburgh
Clara L. Wapner .... Pittsburgh

Edward Zivic .... Pittsburgh
Barbara Skirtic .... Etna

Philip Blank .... Mt. Oliver
Sarah E. Gelman .... Pittsburgh

Paul Septak .... Pricedale
Domicella Truszkowski .... Pittsburgh

Charles R. Deinert .... Forest Hills
Florence E. Irwin .... Pittsburgh

Edward S. Dickson .... Pittsburgh
Clara Smith .... Turtle Creek

James R. Jacox .... Pittsburgh
Marie M. Klein .... Brentwood

John M. McTighe .... Pittsburgh
Cecilia M. O'Malley .... Duquesne

Leroy W. Miser .... Pittsburgh
Elizabeth R. Rothermel .... McKees Rocks

Marshall L. Scott .... Prattsburg, N. Y.
Zoe Smith .... Pittsburgh

Quentin Walters .... Turtle Creek
Mildred Beveridge .... Turtle Creek

Howard Richards .... Braddock
Juanita Blues .... Braddock

Joseph A. Schrenk .... Bridgeville
Bertha Harmuth .... Bridgeville

Michael Sewchok .... Finleyville
Lilas Bowen .... Finleyville

William H. Mets .... Millvale
Alma K. Klir .... Millvale

Robert D. Taylor .... Sewickley
Imogene Williams .... New Brighton

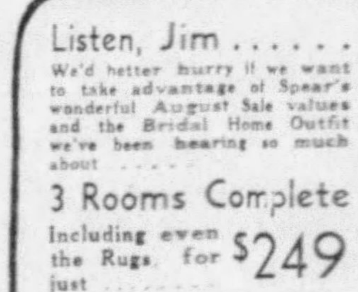
Paul A. Manko .... Turtle Creek
Roselia A. Thomas .... Wilmerding

Stephen B. Longman .... Glendale
Antoinette Bachahale .... Glendale

Porter C. McKinnin .... Jacksonville, Fla.
Jane L. McClure .... Vandergrift

John Trosky .... Allenport
Freda Kerzan .... Ambridge

Michael T. Pianiezki .... East Pittsburgh
Angna Fetch .... East Pittsburgh



Listen, Jim ......

We'd better hurry if we want to take advantage of Spear's wonderful August Sale values and the Bridal Home Outfit we've been hearing so much about ....

3 Rooms Complete

Including even the Rugs for $249 just ......

All we'll have to pay is just 5% down, and they'll give us as long as 18 months for the balance. O. K.—I'll meet you tomorrow at

SPEAR'S

ROSENBAUM'S

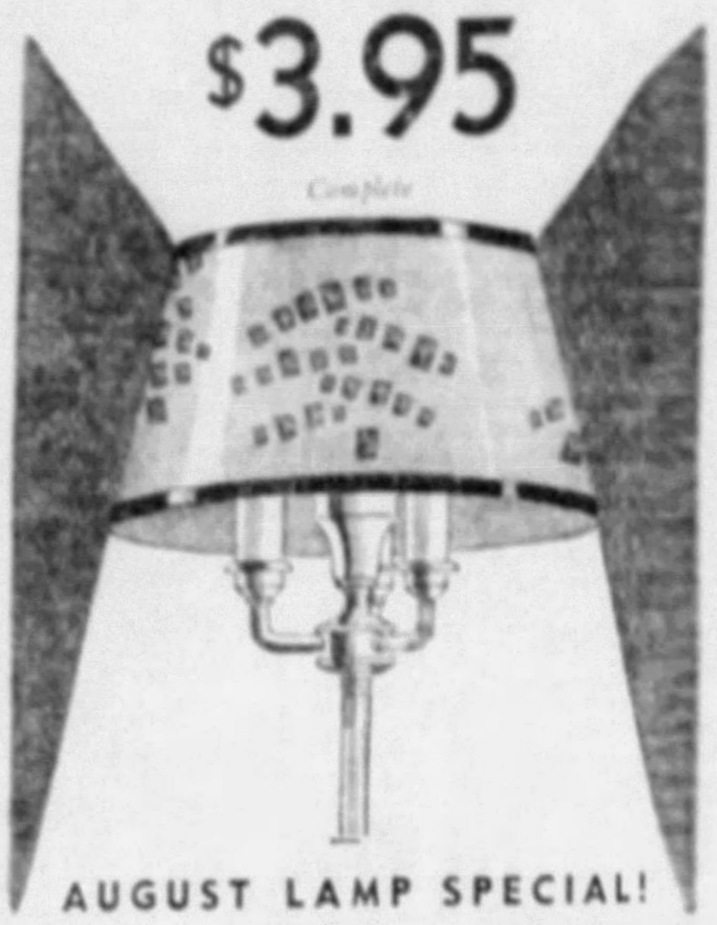
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — SUMMER HOURS: 9:30 TO 5 — ATLANTIC 4500

Direct ..... OR Indirect Light

Almost Unbelievable at

$3.95

Complete



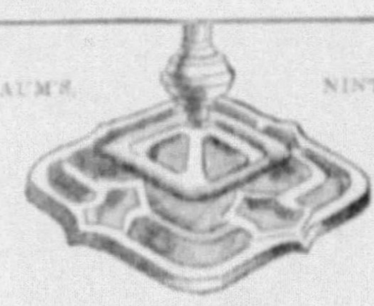
AUGUST LAMP SPECIAL!

We don't recall ever seeing a better Lamp value! . . . popular indirect lighting, combined with the smart 3-candle fixture . . . use it either way, and have a charming lamp for your room at the same time. Substantial, heavy cast metal base, in bronze finish . . . 3-candle floor and 3-candle lounge and bridge styles, in several patterns. Late style parchmentized shades in wanted colors.

More LIGHT on Your Studies

$1.00

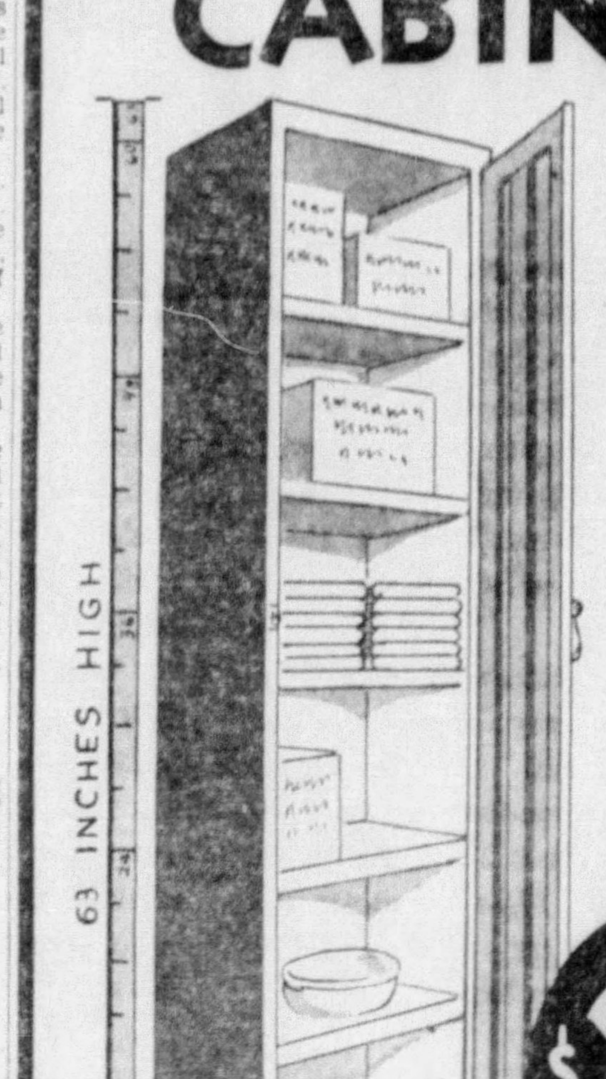
Small glass base lamp, handy tray and adjustable chromium plated shade . . . place it where you need light. Very low priced.



—ROSENBAUM'S NINTH FLOOR

A One-Day Thriller! Monday Only!

Steel Utility CABINETS



- Height 63 in.
- Width 15 in.
- Depth 12 in.
- 5 Shelves.
- 6 Compartments.

Regularly $4.45

An All-Purpose Cabinet for Homes and Offices . . . In Kitchen, Laundry, Workshop, Children's Playroom, Storage Room, Office, Etc.

$2.98

Heavy gauge steel, finished in glistening enamel, in two popular colors . . . green or ivory. Easy to move and clean . . . hard to scratch or mar. Doctors, dentists, chiropodists, beauticians will find this cabinet ideal for storing supplies and instruments. Six roomy compartments; adjustable shelves.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled .... Eighth Floor

Back to School!

Gold Star Values

That Deserve An Award for Merit

SCHOOL BAGS

Durable! Weather-Resisting! Spacious!

$1.98

With Lock and Key! Straps All-Round!

Big, roomy Brief Case, with 3 pockets that extend to hold everything a youth could need at school. Made of a new material, "Arcohyde," that looks like real leather, and wears like it. Permanent finish. Black or brown. Good handle.

—ROSENBAUM'S STREET FLOOR

Start Your School Year Smartly!

. . . In Plaid Silk Dresses

For the high school miss there's nothing smarter or more becoming than these silk prints with solid color sleeveless jacket. Or a solid color silk. Sizes 10 to 16 years. $3.95

. . . In 3-Piece Tweed Suits

A complete school outfit in itself . . . almost full-length coat that may be used for separate coat; well tailored skirt; jaunty matching hat. 8 to 16 years. Coats also included at this same price. $14.95

GIRLS SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR

Buster Brown SHOES

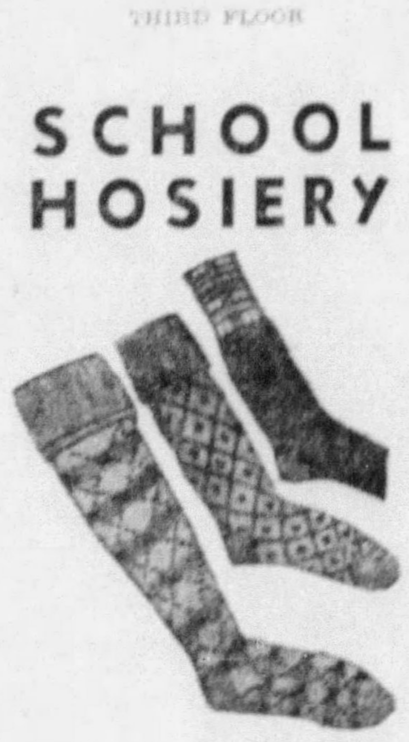
A. Junior Miss Oxfords. Black or brown calf. Sizes 4½ to 8. $5.00

B. Growing Girls' Pumps. One strap . . . patent leather. Goodyear welt sole. 12½ to 3 $3.50

C. Children's Shoes . . . Calf, patent leather, elk. Sizes 8½ to 12. A to C. $3.75

THIRD FLOOR

SCHOOL HOSIERY



Girls' New Anklets, plain and fancy tops . . . a riot of new colors. 6 to 9½ .... 5 prs. $1.00

Boys' ⅞ Hose, elastic top, new patterns and colors. Sizes 8½ to 11 ..... 3 prs. 85c

Little Boys' ¾ and ½ Socks, in attractive patterns. Sizes 6½ to 8½ ..... 3 prs. 85c

—ROSENBAUM'S STREET FLOOR

These Values Are Worthy of a Gold Star

Boys' All Wool Knickers $1.88

Regularly $2.95! Full plus-4 knickers in smart mixtures and plain browns, grays and blues. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' All Wool Sweaters $1.88

Regularly $2.95! Cheerful colors and smart designs that will make the boys want to wear them. 8 to 22 years.

'Kaynee' $1, $1.25, $1.55 Shirts 79c

Shirts that will "stick to their colors." Guaranteed tub-fast. Plain shades, whites, fancy patterns. All sizes .....

Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . . ATlantic 4500

—ROSENBAUM'S BOYS' DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR

LABOR TO ASK U. S. FINANCE TEXTILE STRIKE

Union Official Explains Workers' Funds Low; Rules Bar Federation Payments.

ATLANTA, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Labor leaders today said they expected the government, through the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, to finance the textile strike that has been ordered into effect next week.

At a conference at the office of George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, it was made plain that now is considered an opportune time for a strike involving a national industry since the government has pledged itself to let "no one go hungry."

The United Textile Workers, the union that ordered the strike, has less than a million dollars to finance it, Googe said, and strike relief would be left up to the local unions.

EXPECT PRESIDENT TO ACT

Many of these unions have little money on hand and the national fund would last but a short time. The workers, when their personal funds are gone, are expected to appeal to the FERA. The federation representative said the American Federation of Labor does not pay strike benefits to any union except those that do not have national organizations.

Googe said he believed the President would stop the strike but, if he did not, that all union members would walk out within a week.

ALUMINUM CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—With the situation surrounding the textile strike—already called for next week—becoming hourly more acute, the administration prepared a fresh effort to terminate settlement of the aluminum strike.

The Labor Relations Board announced it would confer on Monday with representatives of the Aluminum Company of America and the Aluminum Workers Council "in the hope of working out a basis for the settlement."

The company agreed for the first time today to send representatives to a joint conference. It turned down a Labor Department suggestion that all points upon which management and labor could not agree be submitted to the Labor Board for arbitration.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

FREE HAIRCUTS FOR STRIKE PICKETS

ARNOLD—The "Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor" at Arnold to keep the Aluminum Company of America's strike pickets looking their best. The haircuts and shaves are free for men, hair waves for women who are members of the striking union.

ALUMINUM CO. STRIKERS HEAD FOR PEACE TALK

National Labor Board Hopes To End Walkout of 8,700 Through Capital Parley.

With both sides agreeing to attend a conference tomorrow in Washington, the National Labor Relations Board in the capital tonight voiced hope of "working out a basis" for the settlement of the aluminum strike.

About 8,700 workers in six Aluminum Company of America plants, three of them in the New Kensington district, have been out of work more than two weeks because of the strike.

Federal Mediator Fred Keightly, veteran Labor Department representative, failed in the government's first attempt to end the strike last week when the company declined his peace proposal. Keightly had suggested an immediate ending of the strike and continuing of peace negotiations between the company and the workers for 10 days.

If no agreement could be reached in that time, the National Labor Relations Board was to arbitrate, Keightly suggested.

Company officials said the issues involved were "not proper matters for arbitration."

Three representatives from the union and three from the company will attend the conference.

President A. R. Butler and Secretary Fred A. Wetmore, of the Aluminum Workers' Council, and Boris Shishkin, American Federation of Labor economist, will represent the workers.

Vice President I. W. Wilson, in charge of operations, will head the company's group.

Bible of Girl Helps Youth In Tragedy

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 25.—(AP)—The girl for whose love Robert Edwards is accused of slaying Freda McKechnie, fellow church worker, has not seen the young mining engineer since he was committed to jail, but a Bible is her proxy.

Prison officials say Edwards has found solace in the book, mailed to him by Margaret Crain, East Aurora (N. Y.) music teacher to whom he was engaged at the time the McKechnie girl was hit on the head as she swam in Harvey's Lake.

U. S. Weather Expert Ends Long Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Dr. Charles F. Marvin, former head of United States Weather Bureau, retired today from government service on the fiftieth anniversary of his enrollment as a government official.

Ohio Town Puzzled By Plague of Bats

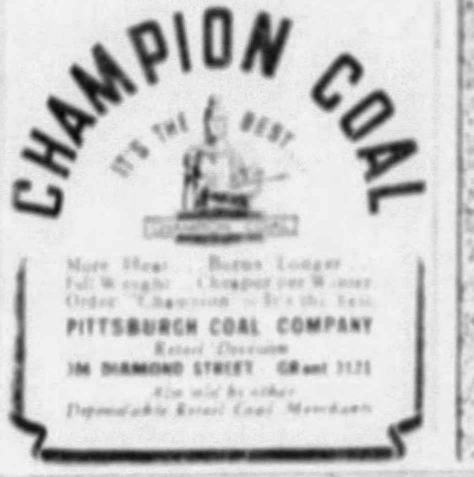
LONDON, O., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Residents of the London area are puzzled by the greatest number of bats in existence in this section in years.

Woman Fatally Hurt When Tire Blows Out

NEWCOMERSTOWN, O., Aug. 25.—A [illegible] tire [illegible] an automobile [illegible] a bridge [illegible] killed Bessie Peters, 35, and injured [illegible] Ohio, [illegible] 34.

College Degrees Set New Record at Ohio

ATHENS, O., Aug. 25.—The summer granting of degrees and diplomas at Ohio University here saw the largest number of scholastic awards given of any year in the school's history.



SPECIAL VALUES

GOOD TEETH for BEAUTY and HEALTH
At Special Cut Prices You Can Afford
Take advantage of these special low prices and have any needed dental work done NOW.
CREDIT—Pay as you can INSTALLMENTS
SPECIAL CASH PRICES

False Teeth That Fit and Wear Can Be Made in a Day

Natural GUM Color, Fiberloid or Wulcanite—Light and Strong
Matched & Shaded Teeth. The plate that you will be proud to see & wear.
SPECIAL TEETH EXTRACTING ALLOWANCE
FALSE TEETH EVERYONE CAN AFFORD

★ Extractions—Gas, Oxygen—Nerve Block.
★ Fillings, Crowns, Bridgework—Prices Reduced.
★ Complete X-Ray Diagnosis—Special Prices.
BRING THE KIDDIES BEFORE SCHOOL OPENS

Doctor WALLS
H. V.
Medical and Surgical Training
Won't Hurt You or Your Pocketbook
5th Ave. at MARKET ST.

Onion Strike Head Defies Ohio Mob After Kidnaping

Seized and Beaten, He Refuses to Quit Town

(Continued from Page One.)

heed, believing the crowd was attracted by curiosity.

Suddenly, the crowd stormed the jail, captured Odell and rushed him to a truck. The president of the Agriculture Workers' Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, later said "it was all cut and planned."

QUIET RESTORED

The return of Odell, the detailing of Lieut. Col. John Volka to the scene by Adj. Gen. Frank D. Henderson, brought quiet.

Odell, strolling along minus his revolver, was undisturbed. He said:

"If we (the strikers) had gone out like that, they would have arrested us."

Little groups of strikers, hero-worshipping, dropped in on the 38-year-old president of the Agricultural Workers' Union to tell him "You sure had a lot of nerve, Okey"—and to hear his own story of the embroglio.

Refusing to let his wife send for a doctor to treat the cuts and bruises on his head, arms and body, he described the experience as his three-year-old sandy-haired, blue-eyed son, Larry, played at his feet. He said:

"Four deputies came after me at 6:30 this morning and took me to the station to ask me about the bombing of Mayor Ott's home. I told them I had been in Columbus all day and had got home just before the bombing and gone right to bed. (The bombing occurred about 3 a. m.).

'THEY'RE AFTER YOU'

"I think the rest of it was all cut and planned. Suddenly Sylvester Flynn, one of the deputies came rushing in and shouted, 'They're after you, Okey, they're after you!'

"He said there was a mob outside coming in to get me. Then a bunch of men piled into the station, and one man with a ball bat stepped up to me and asked me who did the bombing.

"He slugged me on the nose. I fell down. The mob closed in. They kicked me and I could feel my ribs breaking. They kept on kicking until I went out like a light."

The next he knew, Odell said, was when he "came to" lying in one of two huge trucks used for hauling onions—each loaded with between 50 and 100 men.

"Lloyd Norman, a deputy sheriff, drove past the truck and shouted at them:

"'Have you got Okey in there?' I heard him say.

"'No!' they shouted back.

"So I tried to stand up. They stepped on me. I shouted anyway, 'the h—l I ain't.'

"Then they kicked me again and I heard them say they were going to lynch me. I thought they were going to. I didn't care.

"Finally they dumped me over a fence into a field near Waynesfield—that's 10 or 15 miles from here. I just lay and rested a spell, and then I got out on the road and hitch-hiked back."

Told the mob had set 7 p. m. as the deadline for him to get out of town, the veteran weeder bristled.

"They can go to h——l. If they come after me or my boy, they'll get this—."

He patted his gun.

WORST VIOLENCE

The outburst today was the most violent of several that have marked the strike of several hundred onion weeders and harvesters in the Scioto marshland since it started early in June.

The workers demanded 35 cents an hour and a 8-hour day. They asserted they were paid 8 to 12 cents an hour. The growers said their wages were supplemented with grants of the use of houses, domestic animals, plots of ground for gardening. In late weeks, several growers have started eviction proceedings to force striking tenants from these grower-owned houses.

At first, violence was the exception. Then, outsiders sought work. The strikers bolstered their picket lines. Clashes occurred.

The growers proposed a settlement. Its terms were refused.

A federal mediator investigated. He conferred with both sides, then returned to Washington, nothing accomplished.

A bridge was bombed—a warehouse owned by Snyder & Sons, a large grower, burned—a score or more of strike leaders were arrested—Okey Odell was sentenced to jail for contempt of court in connection with picketing.

Ten strikers still are in jail at Kenton, Hardin County seat. They are awaiting grand jury action on charges resulting from strike activities.

POLISH CHURCH GROUP IN FETE

Two bishops, consular representatives and Carnegie Borough officials will participate in the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Holy Family Polish National Catholic Congregation of Carnegie today.

Bishop Hodur

The occasion will also serve to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the Polish Legion, founded by Marshal Pilsudski, who played an important part in the restoration of modern Poland.

With the ceremonies opening with a procession to the church at 500 Fifth avenue, Carnegie, a solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. by Bishop John Z. Jasinski, of Buffalo, bishop of the Pittsburgh-Buffalo diocese.

In the afternoon, the Rt. Rev. Francis Hodur, of Scranton, prime bishop of the Polish National Church in America and Poland, will confirm a class of 200 young people.

A parade and program of songs by local church choirs, dances and speeches in Carnegie Library will close the celebration.

'Chiseling' Topic For Coal Dealers

Coal prices and reported "chiseling" by some dealers will be discussed at a meeting of coal merchants 8 p. m. Wednesday in Walton Hall.

A spokesman for the dealers said yesterday that all Pittsburgh coal companies will be represented. Differences in prices charged by truckers will be threshed out, it was said.

One Man Show By Mussolini Rivals Joe Cook

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Looks like Premier Mussolini still remains the strong silent orator of Europe.

Like Joe Cook of vaudeville he is still the one-man show.

And he gives himself the proper theatrical setting for everything.

This week he stuck his head out of an armored car and yelled "prepare for battle."

The same speech through the bunghole of a barrel or the funnel of a boat would have meant nothing.

But coming from the ticket window of an iron tank it meant everything.

So it looks as if us vets will not have to tell our grandchildren about our big World War.

They will have one of their own.

(Copyright, 1934, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

(Advertisement)

Ruptured Men Get $3.50 Truss Free

Pay No Money—Now or Ever, for This Truss

Kansas City, Mo.—A newer rupture method developed by a doctor is so successful he offers to give every ruptured man or woman who tries it a $3.50 truss free. It does away with leg straps, elastic belts, binding springs and harsh pads. After using it many have reported their ruptures better. Often in a very short time. Others say they no longer need any support. The doctor offers to send his method on 30 days' trial and will send the $3.50 truss free with it. If the method does not help your rupture return it and keep the $3.50 truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write Dr. Kaiser, 1967 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for his trial offer.

(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

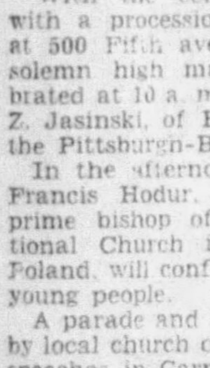
and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1500 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio

JUNIOR PATROL MAIL BOX

There's another new contest this week, fellows!

And the cash prizes are the same. $2.50 first, $1.50 second and $1 third. They are well worth trying for, fellows, and we hope every Junior Patrol member will write at least one letter before this week's contest closes, Thursday.



Rules are as usual. We don't want your letters to be more than 100 words long. You have to be a Junior Patrol member to compete. You should address your letter to the Junior Patrol Contest, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

So now let's get going fellows. There's no reason why this week's contest can't be the best ever. It's right up to you. The prizes are waiting for the best three letters!

Junior, Grandpa, Spike and Snuggins had an exciting adventure when Spike and Junior captured that bad man who tried to steal their "covered wagon" truck. And you never can tell when they will have something exciting happen again.

This letter won an honorable mention in a contest, fellows. It's from Arnold Smith, of 6718 Smenton street, Pittsburgh, and he writes:

"One of the first reasons why a little boy should keep his neck and ears clean is because it is healthy and my aunt always tells me to be clean is next to being Godly. I take my bath every day and wash my neck and ears all through the day. When I am clean I feel good and full of pep, and mother says to me little boys should use soap very freely and rub their necks and ears good and hard. This is the way to be clean."

We think so, too, Arnold, and we're glad you know how so wells. Thanks for your nice letter.

OWNER OF FOUR-YEAR-OLD CAR TELLS OF A NEW THRILL IN MOTORING

"I had the biggest surprise of my life when I drove the Ford V·8"

"I'd been driving my car for nearly four years and I had put more than 75,000 miles on it. Then things got a little better with me and I figured I could afford a new car. 'Let's look over the Ford V-8,' I said to my wife.

"So we took it out on the road and gave it a good, stiff work-out. Tried it in traffic, on hills, and the roughest roads we could find. Put it to every test I knew. Even went so far as to drain the tank and see how many miles it would go on a gallon of gasoline.

"I want to tell you I had the biggest surprise of my life. I knew the Ford V-8 was better than my former car, but I hadn't any idea it was so much better.

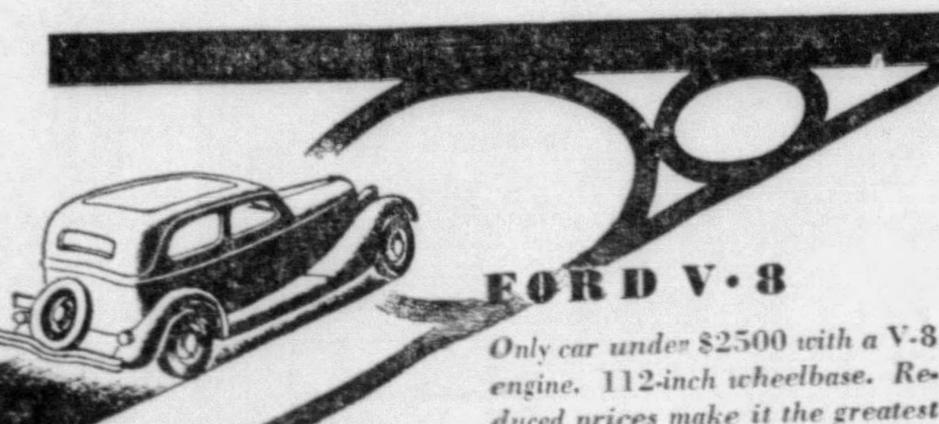
"The Ford name is on it and it has the same reliability and economy that you always expect in a Ford. But what a difference that V-8 engine makes! It's so smooth and powerful that you just glide along. After you drive a V-8 you just can't be satisfied with anything less.

"My wife was in the back seat and she said it was the quietest, most restful ride she'd ever had. And was she delighted with the finish of the car! Before we got home she'd decided on that green body with cream wheels and mohair upholstery. And then could hardly wait until she could show it off to her friends.

"I'll tell you frankly we've had more real fun driving this Ford V-8 than any other car we've ever owned—and we've had a good many makes in the last fifteen years.

"As for economy—I'm finding that this Ford V-8 costs less to run than a four-cylinder car. No guessing about that, either, because I'm one of those bookkeeping fellows who keeps a careful record. Henry Ford was right when he said the V-8 is the most economical Ford ever built."

The Ford



FORD V·8

Only car under $2500 with a V-8 engine. 112-inch wheelbase. Reduced prices make it the greatest value in automobile history.

Daily Except Sunday VISIT THE DOWNTOWN DISPLAY—LIBERTY AVENUE AT WOOD *Open Evenings*

DOUG AND MARY RICHES SHRINK, RECORDS SHOW

Holdings of Actress in Los Angeles $1,950,770, Fairbanks Has $1,065,530

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 25.—(AP)—A distinct drop in the taxable wealth of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks was disclosed today in the records of the county tax collector and county auditor.

The figures became public while Doug and Mary continued to shroud in privacy the progress of a possible reconciliation after a separation of 14 months. Every precaution was taken to keep their trysts secret.

The records showed that the taxable wealth of Mary in Los Angeles had dropped three-quarters of a million dollars in the past year, while the wealth of Doug here went down about two-thirds of a million. These figures are based on assessed valuations.

$7,000,000 TAXABLE

Mary Pickford's assessed taxable wealth in Los Angeles this year is recorded as $1,950,770, compared with $2,685,390 last year. Actual value may be many times these assessment figures.

Douglas Fairbanks rates assessed valuation for holdings in Los Angeles this year of $1,065,530, compared with $1,896,930 last year.

The breakdown of these gross figures reveals that the shrewd Mary, whose business acumen is well known by all those with whom she deals, has extensively increased real estate holdings, the valuation this year, at assessor's rates, which are far below market value, being $240,750, compared with $192,260 last year.

STOCKS AND BONDS

In stocks and bonds listed by her there was a drop like many others have found to be the case, the figure being $1,230,150, compared with $2,316,940.

In foreign trusts, that is out-of-state securities, in the name of Mary, the gross is listed at $379,770, compared with $176,190 last year.

Douglas Fairbanks' real estate holdings remain about the same, $60,030, compared with $73,480 last year, while his stocks and solvent credits and notes aggregate $584,620, compared with $1,384,690 last year, and his foreign trusts, held here, $529,880 compared with last year's $236,760.

These figures for each do not include property held elsewhere than in Los Angeles County.

$1,500 JEWELRY

The furniture at Mary's home, Pickfair, is listed at an assessed valuation of $13,000, with her jewelry assessed at $1,500.

Meanwhile in another file of county records lists the divorce suit that Mary filed last December.

September 8 is the next significant legal date bearing on that, as the time of completion of notice of publication of summons, after which the date for hearing and trial may be set.

But the way Doug had been riding into the ground Mary's formal complaints of indifference and neglect, suggest that it may never reach trial.

His Life 'Began' At 60; Going Fine at 82

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
EDWARD WINTER, 82

Canal Enthusiast Motors, Golfs Like Youth

So far as Edward Winter, Zelienople octogenarian is concerned "life begins at 60."

At that age, 20 years ago, Winter decided to learn to drive a car. He wasn't a bit nervous. Road hogs didn't bother him. In the last three years he has driven 57,000 miles.

He is now 82. And he feels great.

Twenty-seven holes of golf is "just about right" for Winter. These "softies" who pant at the end of the eighteenth hole—Well! Of course, Winter doesn't consider the ninteenth hole. He skips that.

For many years Winter has heard of the proposed ship canal from the head of the Beaver River to Lake Erie. It's always been a dream.

Lately it revived when United States Army engineers recommended it as the best of the four routes. To stimulate interest and federal action, it was necessary to get signers to petitions. Winter got busy with the activity of a boy.

His group of 30 men got 1,900 signers in no time.

LABOR PICNIC AT WEST VIEW

Labor Day will be celebrated at West View Park by members of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union of the American Federation of Labor.

Prominent speakers have been obtained for the program by P. T. Fagan, president of the Central Labor Union.

Thousands of men and women who have joined organized labor since the advent of the NRA will meet with older members of the American Federation of Labor.

Speakers of the day include Senator Frank J. Harris, Congressman Henry Ellenbogen, Mr. Fagan and John J. Kane, councilman and president of the Pittsburgh Printing Pressmen's Union.

An added attraction will be a mush ball game between the championship team of the pressmen's union and the United Garment Workers' Atco-Pants team. A trophy will be awarded to the winners.

Friends of the labor unions are invited to attend the celebration.

CROATIAN UNION WILL MEET HERE

The fortieth anniversary of the National Croatian Fraternal Union will be celebrated by delegations from throughout the United States at Soldiers' Memorial Hall September 2.

Fifty orphans with their band will come here from Des Plaines, Ill., to take part in the program while another feature will be singing by the Detroit Croatian Choir of 75 voices and societies from Johnstown, Aliquippa and this city.

National President J. D. Butkovich will be the principal speaker. The program will be in charge of National Vice President William Boyd, of Cleveland.

Bakery Company Ask Reorganization

A petition filed late yesterday in Federal Court by the Seven Baker Brothers asks for the reorganization of their business. The petition states that the firm's assets of $870,060.93 are in excess of liabilities. Temporary trustees of the firm are L. J. Baker and C. R. Kiefer.

HAY FEVER and ASTHMA GONE

say Letters from Virginia Minister

From Rev. J. W. Bell, Winchester, Va.; come these reports of relief from his hay fever for five successive years. In 1930 he wrote: "I passed through the 1929 Hay Fever season without any suffering or discomfort. I attribute this entirely to Dr. Fugate's Prescription. I suffered severely from both hay fever and asthma in 1928." Again in 1931, Rev. Bell wrote, "As to hay fever and asthma, last year again (1930) they were unknown to me." And in Nov., 1933, after another two year interval, "I had no hay fever or asthma this year, though I lived at the same place." If you suffer from either hay fever or bronchial asthma, try the prescription which has brought relief to thousands.

DOCTOR FUGATE'S PRESCRIPTION

Sold under a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

BY THE FOLLOWING DRUGGISTS:

WALGREEN CO. 600 Wood St. 701 Penn Ave.
HOME DRUG CO. 2001 Center Ave.
LIEPACK DRUG CO. 1901 Center Ave.
STUTZ PHARMACY 1730 Forbes St.
DICK H. THOMAS Bailey Ave. at Ruth St.
EDWARD E. STRAUSS 6200 Broad St.
KORELAK DRUG CO. 809 Carson St., S. S.
WOOD'S PHARMACY At Third and Center, Pitcairn, Pa.
P. C. ROBINSON 2105 Perrysville Ave.
CHARLES A. SCHAFER Church Ave. & Brownsville Rd.
SILVERMAN'S DRUG STORE 601 Herron Ave.
LAWRENCEVILLE DRUG CO. 4521 Butler St.
MARKET DRUG CO. 12th and Carson Sts., S. S.
MIDDLEMAN'S DRUG STORE 614 Chartiers Ave. McKees Rocks, Pa.
DICKMAN'S PHARMACY 560 Wyoming, Mt. Washington
WALGREEN DRUGS 910 Wood St., Wilkinsburg
WINFIELD S. SMITH Main St. and Washington Ave., Carnegie, Pa.
SHERMAN'S PHARMACY Homestead Park, Pa.
SHIRER'S DRUG STORE Universal, Pa.
SMITH'S HIAWATHA DRUG STORE 509 Walnut St., McKeesport
KREIS DRUG SERVICE Center of McKeesport
ADOLPH SCHMIDT & CO. 326 5th Ave., McKeesport
ROMINGER'S PHARMACY 671 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
McFARLAND'S PHARMACY 5 Main St., Sharpsville, Pa.
S. R. CRAIG State St., Noblestown, Pa.
SHAPERO DRUG STORES William Penn Hotel Webster Hall Hotel

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT Open Monday Night Until 9

FRANK & SEDER

Your Final Week to Take Advantage of the Extraordinary Savings Offered in our

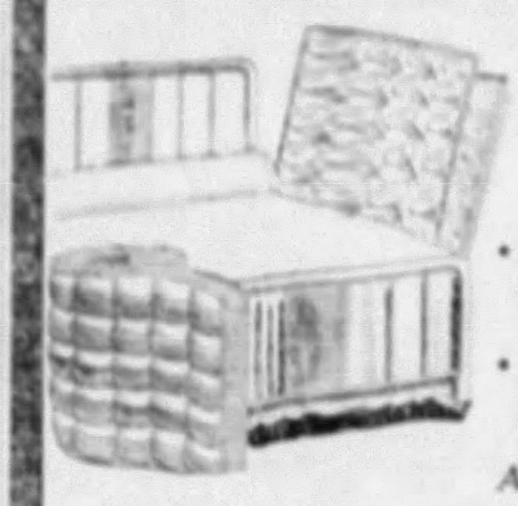
AUGUST SALE

For the last week of this great sale we've planned a VALUE DEMONSTRATION that will prove conclusively to economically-minded homemakers WHY Pittsburgh's favorite popular-priced Furniture Department has earned the reputation of selling Fine Furniture at Consistently Lower Prices . . . . And, remember, these are but a few of the MANY exceptional values offered!

SPECIAL!! THREE-PIECE METAL

BED OUTFIT

COMPLETE 14.44

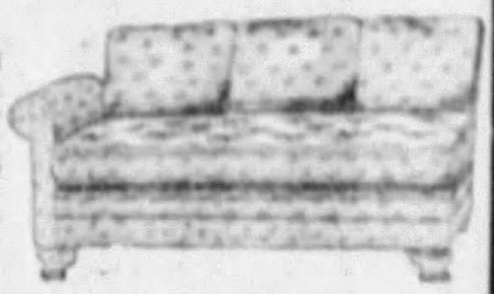


- Panel metal bed in brown walnut finish.
- Coil Spring of heavy premier tempered wire with one-piece angle-iron frame.
- 50-lb. roll edge cotton Mattress, luxuriously resilient, covered with durable floral ticking.

All Regular Sizes

Chaise Twin Studio Couch

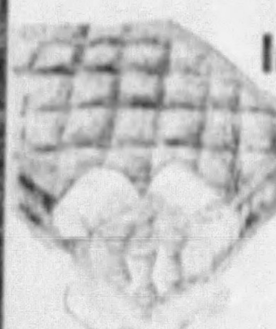
29.95



Fully upholstered . . . rust or green tapestry. Complete with three smartly piped, boxed-edged pillows. Innerspring mattress and coil base unit. Use as full size or two single beds.

Innerspring Mattress

9.44



180-coil unit embedded in layers of fine felt, covered in durable floral ticking. Roll edge, handles and ventilators. All regular sizes.

Luxurious High-back Cogswell

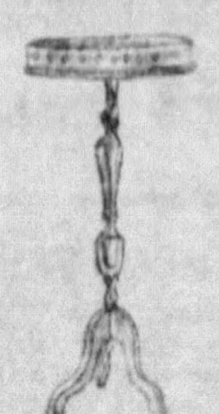
Lounge Chair

12.95

A large and varied assortment of beautiful velour coverings to choose from! Exceptionally well constructed. Graceful Queen Anne legs.

Lamp Table of Solid Walnut

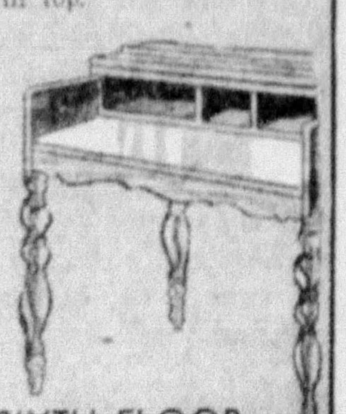
4.95



Smartly styled, solid walnut lamp table with attractive brass grill top.

COLONIAL Spinet Desk

7.95



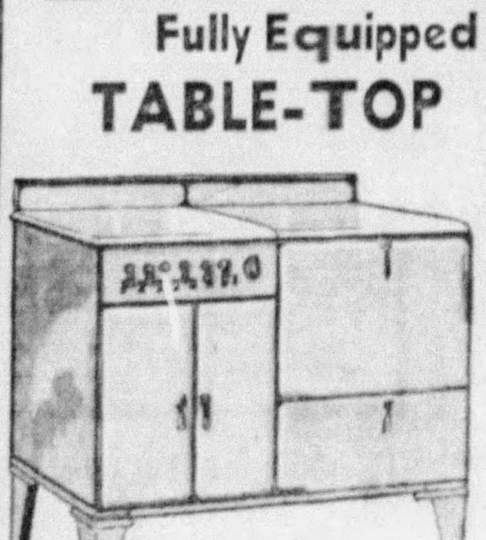
Ideal student size! It has a deep, sliding writing bed. Sturdily built.

FRANK & SEDER—SIXTH FLOOR

Fully Equipped "Caloric"

TABLE-TOP RANGE

39.95



- *Automatic Heat Control*
- *Automatic Lighter*
- *16x20-inch Oven—fully insulated*
- *Full porcelain enamel . . . green, buff or white finish*

FIVE-PIECE SOLID OAK

Breakfast Suite

19.95

Sturdily made of solid oak, smartly decorated in green or brown finish. The extension table has a stretcher base . . . four panel-back, saddle seat.

FRANK & SEDER—SIXTH FLOOR

EIGHT PIECE BEDROOM GROUP

$98

MASSIVELY designed, beautiful walnut veneers, attractively ornamented. The large dresser and vanity have five section sunburst effect mirrors . . . you may choose *either* a chest of drawers or manarobe . . . full-size panel bed . . . matching chair and bench . . . 50-lb. roll edge mattress . . . and resilient coil spring.

$9.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Credit Terms Arranged

TWO PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

$74

MOHAIR Tapestry is the elegant covering used on this suite . . . That's rare on a suite at this price! Both the davenport and the lounge chair are very large and luxurious. Beautifully detailed carvings. Excellently constructed, with moss filling and full webbing. Neatly tailored and beautifully finished.

$7.40 Delivers . . . Liberal Credit Terms Arranged

TEN PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE

$88

A HANDSOME suite, substantially made . . . ideal for the hard, every-day use a dining room suite gets! Fine satiny finish walnut veneers, with artistic overlays. Large size buffet, six-leg extension table, with folding leaf; china cabinet, server, host chair and five side chairs.

$8.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Credit Terms Arranged

50-CENT WATCH IN $3,323,385 BANNING WILL

Eccentric Broker Had $789,600 of American Can Among Stocks.

Assets ranging from a 50-cent watch to $789,600 worth of stock in the American Can Company were listed in the inventory of the estate of Carl F. Banning, wealthy eccentric stock trader, filed yesterday, showing a total value of $3,323,385.

Banning, who died July 26 leaving the major share of his wealth to relatives and friends in Germany, kept his fortune in stocks and bonds. He owned no real estate.

The largest item was the stock holdings in American Can Company, 8,400 shares appraised at $94 a share.

Other large blocks of stocks and their appraised value included:

	Shares	
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westinghouse Air Brake	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Penn Power Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]

In smaller blocks, the estate included $75,600 worth of Koppers Gas and Coke Company stock; $74,061 of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, $59,250 of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company; $59,062 of Carbide and Carbon; $56,200 of Cerro de Pasco Copper Company, and $46,575 of Mathieson Alkali Works.

Other blocks of stocks were:

	Shares	
South Penn Oil Co.	2,450	$48,500
Columbia Gas & Electric	1,500	8,500
Congoleum Cairn, Inc.	2,000	51,000
Kennecott Copper	2,000	35,250
General Cigar	1,000	37,750
Gold Dust Corp.	2,900	55,250
Philadelphia Co. (old stock)	1,533	86,645
Radio Corp.	1,266	6,115

Other small cash items were $250 in a safety deposit box and $106.96 on his person at the time of his death.

Bonds included:

Republic Iron & Steel Co.	$52,550
Federal Land Bank of Springfield	[illegible]
Federal Land Bank of New Orleans	28,000
Deutsches Bank of Berlin	22,500

One item was 5,000 shares of the famed Kreuger & Toll Company, the once great Swedish firm, the 5,000 shares now appraised at $1.

Cash was listed at $65,471.

Other items included a 50-cent watch, a set of cuff links worth $1, a stickpin valued at $7, a gold watch and chain listed at $47, and a set of cuff links and shirt studs appraised at $35.

Banning was a pro-German sympathizer during the war and was once arrested as a German spy.

William B. McFall, attorney and executor of the estate, is now in Germany making arrangements to dispose of the recluse's wealth.

County Fair All Set for Tuesday Opening

Bigger, Better Than Last Year, Say Officials

Visitors who attended the first annual county fair at South Park will remember most vividly the long traffic delays, the lack of proper facilities for providing food and the lack of adequate parking space.

To the visitors who go to the fair this year the Commissioners have promised a larger and more accessible parking space, additional refreshment stands and a better system of traffic regulations.

The fair is scheduled to get under way Tuesday. Exhibits will be open from 10 a. m., but the special attractions will not begin until 7 p. m. The evening program calls for the dedication of several memorials and a parade through the park.

Going to the fair grounds all machines should follow the Library road and thence over the Catfish Run road through the park to the fair grounds. Leaving the park for the city all machines will be directed over the Brownsville road. Thus the two main highways, the Broughton-Library and Brownsville roads will become one way arteries.

TRAVELING THROUGH SOUTH PARK? HERE'S HOW YOU GO AND WHERE YOU COULD PARK

The County Commissioners in extending an invitation to all residents to the county fair have pointed out that there is available space for the parking of 25,000 automobiles and that the new grandstand at the race track will accommodate 40,000 persons with standing room for many thousands additional.

HERE'S HOW TO GET TO SOUTH PARK

The fair grounds will be a busy spot tomorrow when the participants begin setting up their exhibits in the hundreds of booths. No exhibit will be removed from the grounds until the fair has closed.

During the seven-day program there will be a horse show, a dog show, a parade of mutt dogs, tropical fish display, light harness racing, a track meet, polo games, Army maneuvers, airplane stunts, rodeo exhibitions, band concerts, soccer football, a boxing show and a grand parade of all livestock. In addition the Volunteer Firemen from all parts of the county will give a demonstration of fire fighting and rescue work.

SPECIAL CAR SERVICE

A free motor coach service has been provided by the County Commissioners to transport visitors from the nearest car line to the fair grounds. Chartered coaches will operate between the fair grounds and Lytle stop on the Charleroi line of the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

In addition the Railways Company is providing special street car and bus service. A 25-cent round trip coupon will be sold on the Charleroi cars from any point downtown to Lytle stop. A 40-cent round trip ticket will be sold on all local cars good from any point in the first fare zone to Lytle stop and return.

The Railways Company is also offering family passes which will be good for two adults and four children from any point in the city. These passes will sell at $1 and will be good only on Sunday, September 2, and Monday, September 3, which is Labor Day.

Buses will be operated by the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company from downtown Pittsburgh to the fair grounds, the transportation being 50 cents a round trip for adults and 40 cents a round trip for children.

FAIR PLANNED BY SETTLEMENT

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement will stage a "Little World's Fair" in the auditorium and on the roof of the settlement building, Thursday, as a climax to their summer activities.

Some of the fair's "high lights" are:

The Hall of Science and Industry which will house exhibits of the play school, day camp and recreational guild.

"The Lost Serpents," an original [illegible] of the summer play school, will be presented [illegible] on the [illegible]

College Dormitory Swept by Flames

OXFORD, Miss., Aug. 25.—(AP)—A $50,000 fire swept Gordon Hall at the University of Mississippi this morning. The west and center wings of the large boys' dormitory were destroyed.

REFRIGERATORS HOTEL and RESTAURANT KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
CALL COURT 6550
GLOEKLER MANUFACTURING CO. 420 FOURTH AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

$9 NO MORE GUESSING! Now you know what your glasses will cost! 9 MONTHS TO PAY
MONEY CAN'T BUY A FINER, MORE
Complete Optical Service
Why worry about the cost of having the right glasses? At S. H. DeRoy's thousands have paid just $9 for the precise glasses their eyes required.
Complete with first-quality single vision lenses, modern white or pink gold-filled frames or mountings and scientific examination.

S. H. DeRoy's 408 SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN DIAMOND and 4TH

TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

000 years since the late stone age will not endure throughout the next 12,000,000 years, and even after they shall have elapsed, humanity will hardly have begun its period on earth, destined to last hundreds of millions of years.

Cannibalism was once necessary, no one could imagine an end of it. It did end. One of the wisest Geeks said there could be no civilization without human slavery, which alone could provide leisure for thought and improvement. Slaves of steel, steam and electricity have made human slaves unnecessary. Once men thought honor would disappear, without the private duel. That theory cost the life of Alexander Hamilton. Honor gets along fairly well, with the duel despised as silly.

War will go to join cannibalism and slavery.

HITLER'S GERMANY bars Freemasons from membership in the Nazi party, "because Freemasonry is in substance a Semitic institution, borrowing its doctrine and ceremonies from the Jew." That would surprise the late King Edward, of England, and our own George Washington, both high in Freemasonry.

Also, the Old Testament is borrowed bodily from the Jews, but who would abandon the beautiful writings of Job and Isaiah?

MUSSOLINI, persistent, forceful person, wants more Italian babies and means to have them. He has removed from office a number of Italian mayors of cities, simply because they were unmarried. Marriage and parenthood represent the Italian's duty to his country, which needs more population to develop African and other countries, and at any moment may need more men for war.

THE LITTLE DIONNE quintuplets have had their first sun bath, and are, perhaps, the first quintuplets the sun ever saw, on this planet. Such things may be plentiful on other planets.

All, especially mothers, should see the moving picture that shows the tiny quintuplets, moving, whimpering, squirming. At birth they weighed a little over 11 pounds. Now they weigh, all together, 26 pounds. They live on human milk procured from hospitals.

If all babies and mothers had as good care as those quintuplets have had, there would be no lack of population. It will delight you to see the buxom young French-Canadian mother of the five now restored to perfect health.

SPEAKING OF BABIES, birth-control advocates complain, foolishly, of Stephen V. Duffy, contractor of Brooklyn, N. Y., because he offers a bonus of $100 for every child born to one of his employes, $250 for twins.

The nation's greatest asset is its healthy children. Besides, the Bible says:

"Suffer little children to come unto Me."

They cannot come unto Him, if they are not born.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

East End Boy Wins Princeton Award

Robert E. Stockton, graduate of the University School of Pittsburgh, has been awarded a scholarship to Princeton University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stockton, of 833 Heberton avenue, East End. He was an honor student at the University School, captain of the golf team, and a member of the dramatic club.

Mr. Stockton

Police 'Hunch' Traps Sleeping Fugitive

Hospital Escaper at Ohio Address He Left Behind

Sleep and a policeman's "hunch" led to the arrest yesterday of Thomas Talbot, alleged confessed bank robber, who walked out of Mercy Hospital under the eyes of Patrolman Paul Brandau Thursday.

Talbott, alias Thomas Toward, 48, was captured in bed at the home of a friend in Cleveland by Inspector of Detectives Samuel Wheeler, Police Inspector Jerry L. Deasy and Detectives Robert Burke and Frank Scott.

They discovered an address among Talbot's belongings and acted on their "hunch."

Talbot told them, they reported, that he concealed his hat and coat and walked out of the hospital Thursday after getting permission from Brandau to leave his room. He had been confined in the hospital since his arrest in June, because of an alleged heart ailment.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THOMAS TALBOT — INSPECTOR WHEELER

RECAPTURED PRISONER TALBOT . . . HIS FREEDOM BRIEF

DODGE NOW ONLY $645*

Why do without the roominess, the comfort, the amazing features of the big 117" wheelbase Dodge—*when it actually costs less than many smaller cars?*

WHEN this big Dodge actually costs $80 to $150 less than cars with the same—or even shorter—wheelbase; when it has up to 32 features and progressive engineering advantages that many higher-priced cars do not have . . . is it any wonder Dodge sales have continued to climb, continued to break records? Is it any wonder that Dodge is far and away the leader in its field, outselling every car on the market except the three smaller lowest priced makes?

Have A "Show-Down"

In the midst of all the claims and promises made by competitors, Dodge offers you an easy, convincing way to judge each car strictly on a basis of merit.

This method is called the "Show-Down" Plan. It has helped thousands of motorists to choose wisely and to save money in buying a new car. Just ask any Dodge dealer to explain it to you. You are sure to be surprised at the astonishing comparisons it reveals.

Then—compare delivered prices of Dodge against other cars in your city. You will discover that Dodge is actually priced lower than many smaller cars!

Here's What You Get

Sturdy all-steel body . . . Safe, self-equalizing hydraulic brakes . . . Floating Power smoothness . . . Floating Cushion wheels that make rough roads seem smooth . . . Oilite spring inserts, self-lubricating, never squeak . . . Perfected, all-weather ventilation . . . Free Wheeling . . . 117-inch wheelbase . . . valve seat inserts, save gas, postpone valve grinding thousands of extra miles . . . roomy interior baggage compartment . . . also Formbuilt trunk† on sedans . . . aluminum alloy pistons . . . rust-proofed fenders and body . . . 4 piston rings instead of customary 3 . . . oil filter . . . air intake silencer . . . finger-tip steering-control . . . and literally dozens more.

Prices Reduced Up to $45

*Big Dodge Six 117" wheelbase—Coupe $645, Rumble Seat Coupe $690, Touring Sedan $695, Sedan $745, Convertible Coupe $745. DeLuxe 117" wheelbase—Coupe $665, Rumble Seat Coupe $715, Touring Sedan $715, Sedan $765, Convertible Coupe $765. Special 121" wheelbase—Brougham $845, Convertible Sedan $875. *All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit and subject to change without notice. No extra charge for wire wheels. †Special equipment at slight extra cost. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.*

Think what that means! It means you can enjoy the roominess, the comfort, the pride that only a big car makes possible—and pay less for it. Not only that, amazing Dodge economies mean savings in operating costs all along the line—in gas, in oil, in all running costs.

And remember you are buying a Dodge. That name is backed up by more than 20 years of experience in building nearly three million fine cars.

The Real Test!

But the final proof will come when you drive a Dodge—and then drive one of the other cars! Give Dodge a real test . . . Drive it long enough, far enough, hard enough to make a real comparison. Let it show you for itself what brilliant performance it has. See how easily and how quickly its hydraulic brakes work—and remember, they are always equalized, for utmost safety.

Notice how Floating Power engine mountings smother vibration, give you smoothness you never dreamed possible. See how easily it steers. How its Floating Cushion front wheel suspension carries you over bumps and ruts with never a tremor. Learn how little it costs to buy—to run—then ask yourself: "Doesn't Dodge excel every other car anywhere near its price class?" You'll find the answer when you've made a thorough comparison!

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION
Division of CHRYSLER MOTORS

At lower prices DODGE Now only $645*

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

GREATER PITTSBURGH
Allegheny, Dohler Brothers, Inc.
Ambridge, Wagner & Frazer
Ben Avon, Hamilton Motor Co.
Braddock, Avenue Motor Company
Carnegie, Auer-Bickart Motor Co.
East Liberty, J. S. Hanlon, Inc.
Homestead, Mervis Motor Sales
McKeesport, Baehr Brothers
McKees Rocks, W. A. Burkmder
Millvale, Millvale Auto Co.
Mt. Lebanon, Central Motors, Inc.
Oakmont, L. K. Carter Motor Co.
Sewickley, Raymond Connelly
Sharpsburg, Wm. F. Schmitt
South Hills, Bover Motor Company
Squirrel Hill, Horvitz Motor Sales & Service, Inc.
West View, Wright Bros., Inc.
Wilkinsburg, Beachy Motor Co.

NEARBY
Aliquippa, Homish Sales & Service
Beaver Falls, Chas. L. Kribbs
Belle Vernon, Hill Top Garage
Bentleyville, Earle Wishart
Blairsville, P. C. Walter
Bridgeville, The Donaldson Co.
Brownsville, Brownsville Motor Co.
Butler, Eisler-Hoch Auto Co.
California, Boeckx Garage
Charleroi, Henry J. Lowstuter
Clairton, J. S. Leffler Motors
Connellsville, H. C. Gallatin

BEN. H. WERNER, Inc.
2135 Brownsville Rd.
CARRICK, PA.
Now appointed direct dealer for DODGE PASSENGER CARS and TRUCKS

Derry, Barchesky Brothers
Donegal, Sherman Hauger
Donora, R. M. Ridgely
Ellwood City, C. I. Bauder
Elizabeth, L. M. Morris & Son
Evans City, Wahl Motor Car Co.
Glen Campbell, S. D. Billings
Greensburg, Greensburg Motor Co.
Hillsdale, F. Buterbaugh
Houston, I. C. Patsch and Sons
Irwin, Theo. Cook
Jeannette, Central Service Station
Kent, Chookie Motor Sales
Kittanning, M. V. Schall
Latrobe, Hines Motor Co.
Mars, Schwab Bros.
McDonald, Jamison Garage
Midland, A. B. Patsch

Monessen, C. Coccari Garage
Mt. Pleasant, Cafferty Motor Sales
New Castle, J. R. Rick Mot. Car Co.
New Kensington, Fich Motor Co.
New Wilmington, Minner & Lamb
Rochester, Wagner-Mitchener Motors, Inc.
Saltsburg, Robinson's Garage
Scottdale, J. S. Leffler
Slovan, Eugene Tucci
Tarentum, Riverside Auto Co.
Turtle Creek, Beading Motor Co.
Uniontown, Turner Auto Company
Vandergrift, Philips Brothers
Washington, Guy Woodward
Yatesboro, J. C. Sefton
Youngwood, Fahrr Motor Company

GENUINE DODGE AND PLYMOUTH PARTS AND SERVICE—DODGE PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS . . PLYMOUTH PASSENGER CARS

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Tomorrow! Promptly at 9:30 We Fire the Opening Gun in This Great Basement Event!

A Bomb Shell of Values

When we planned this sensational event — over six weeks ago, our aim was to assemble for this week a tremendous assortment of brand new Fall merchandise for every member of the family—and the home, at prices which we were sure would be rock bottom. Our buyers scoured the markets—the result being the largest assortments of new merchandise for this period of the year that we have ever had in our basement. A sudden uprush of wholesale prices has made it doubly clear to us that our hunch was correct—that we will be able to save you many more dollars than we had expected.

Check all these items carefully and come prepared to save from 15 to 40% and more.

2-HOUR SPECIALS

On Sale From 9:30 to 11:30 A. M. Only!

No Deliveries, no Mail, C. O. D. or Phone Orders. Quantities Limited

Women's Brassieres, 10c — Also Bandeaux, reg. [illegible] values. While [illegible] last! All sizes. Bmt.

Rayon Taffeta Slips, 37c — Women's; broken sizes; reg. [illegible] values. Some [illegible]. Basement

150 Print Pajamas, 39c — Women's; reg. [illegible] values; nicely trimmed; sizes 16 to 17. Bsmt.

All-Wool Sweaters at 39c — Tots'; sleeveless; fall shades; [illegible] values, 2 to 6. Basement

Broadcloth Slips at 19c — Girls' Slips; ruffle hems; built-up shoulders, 29c values. Basement

$1 Window Shades, 39c — Oil Opaque; 36x72; slight imperfects, plain or duplex. Sub-Bsmt.

10c Curtain Rods, ea. 6c — Single only; Extends 48-in. Tarnish proof. Brackets. Sub-Bsmt.

Hollywood Net, yard 19c — 40 inches wide; rayon; natural shade. Seconds. Sub-Basement

Girls' Dresses, priced 34c — Cleanup of Summer stock! 79c to $1 values. Broken sizes. Sub-Bmt.

Women's Fall Shoes, 89c — Black, Brown Suede; Whipcord, Velvets; sizes 3 to 8. Basement

Children's Sandals at 49c — Barefoot Sandals; sturdy soles, heels; sizes 8½ to 2. Basement

Men's, Boys' Oxfords, 98c — Black Gunmetal; good soles; sizes 1½ to 10½ in lot. Basement

Linen Toweling, yd. 12c — 15c to 25c [illegible] mill lengths. Limit 15 yds. Sub-Bsmt.

Outing Flannel, yard 10c — 15c grade; white; flannel; 27 in. wide; limit 20 yards. Sub-Bsmt.

Unbleached Muslin, yd. 6c — Reg. 10c values; medium grade; limit 20 yards. Sub-Basement

"Cannon" Towels, ea. 7c — Turkish Towels; smaller size; limit 1 doz. [illegible]. Sub-Basement

Men's Coat Sweaters, 50c — Part-wool; button-coat; sizes 36 to 46. Good quality. Basement

Men's Flannel Shirts, $1 — Wool and wool mixed; seconds of $1.95 to $2.95 values. Basement

Flannelette Pajamas, 69c — Coat, pullover styles; all sizes, A, B, C and D, for men. Bmt.

Women's Hose, pair 12c — Rayon and [illegible] Hose. All colors. Irreg. All sizes. Basement

Boys' New Sox, 2 pr. 25c — Sport Sox; new Fall colors. All sizes; 7/8ths length. Basement

Room Lot Wall Paper, $1 — 10 wall, 20 yds. border & ceiling, $1.95 value; limit 3. Sub-Bsmt.

Boys' Shirts, priced at 49c — 59c values; Broadcloths; sizes 8 to 14. Basement

Boys' Covert Pants at 49c — Heavy Coverts; for school wear; $1 grades; 8 to 15 yrs. Bmt.

A Bomb-Shell of Values in

Boys', Girls' & Tots' SCHOOL APPAREL

Girls' Coats — For school and early Fall wear! REAL value at this low price. Sizes 7 to 14. Formerly sold from $7.95 to $10.95! Cleanup! **$3.00**

New Winter Girls' Coats — Fur trimmed and sport styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Thrifty parents will buy now at big savings. **$5.95**

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement Girls' Dept.

Girls' School Dresses — Made to sell for much more! Have features of better dresses. Made by a well known manufacturer. Sizes 7 to 14..... **79c**

Girls' New Dresses — Brand new shipment! Gingham plaid materials, sizes 7 to 14. Deep hems; full cut. Newest styles. Tub fast! Choice.. **$1.00**

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement Girls' Dept.

Leatherette Coats — Sheep Lined Leatherette coats in 4-pocket styles with large wombat collars and an all-around belt. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Priced.. **$2.88**

Boys' Zip Sweaters — Pullover style with "Talon" slide fastener. Trimmed with snug-fitting bottom, cuffs. Featuring all the popular shades! 28 to 36. **$1.09**

Frank & Seder—Basement—Boys' Dept.

Children's Fall Shoes — Patent Straps and Oxfords, 2-tone tan combinations, and gunmetal oxfords; leather soles and rubber heels. 8½ to 2.... **$1.39**

Boys' & Girls' New Shoes — Patent Straps and Oxfords. Sturdily made with good-wearing soles and heels. Exceptional VALUE! Sizes 8½ to 2 in lot.. **89c**

Frank & Seder—Basement Shoes

INFANTS' & TOTS' WEAR

Sensationally Priced for Monday!

Tots' Dresses — For school! Washable! 79c values! **59c**

Tots' Sleepers — Flannelette; with feet; 2 to 6. **39c**

Sweaters — Tots'; all-wool; slip-ons; 1 to 6 **69c**

$1 Jersey Suits — For Brother & Sister; all-wool! **69c**

Frank & Seder—Basement Infants

Women's Fur Coats — Made to sell regularly for $39.50; smart new self-trimmed models; sizes 16 to 52; a sensational Bomb-Shell value at this low price! **$29.50**

(F. & S.—Sub-Basement)

Misses' Suede-Cloth Jackets — With "Talon" slide fastener; plaid back jackets, sizes 12 to 20 years. Just what you want for cool evenings. A remarkable value at **$1.98**

(F. & S.—Sub-Basement)

Girls' Gym Suits — Regulation colors; made according to specifications of Board of Education. Heavy linenes, sizes 8 to 20, double-seamed, 2-pocket style **99c**

(F. & S.—Sub-Basement)

Tots' Smart Wash Suits — Made of fast colored linenes. Variety of styles; elbow length and long sleeves; all sizes from 1 to 6½ years. In this sale, choice ... **39c**

(Basement—Infants)

Girls' Fine Nainsook Slips — Sample lot! Also broadcloths; lace and embroidered trimmed; ruffle hems; built up shoulder; sizes 4 to 14; 29c values. In this special sale.. **27c**

(Basement Infants)

Boys' New Knicker Suits — Made to sell regularly for $6.95; well tailored of light and dark wool-mixtures; coat, and 2-pair lined knickers; sizes 8 to 16. In this sale at **$4.66**

(F. & S.—Basement)

Boys' Long Pants — Blue Cheviot long pants; cuff bottom. Sizes 10 to 18. Also grey or tan mixtures. Very low priced at **$1.15**

(F. & S.—Basement)

Boys' Lined Knickers — Dark long-wearing suitings in blue, tan and grey patterns; knickers 8 to 10 years; long pants in sizes 12 to 18 years. In this sale Monday.... **$1.09**

(F. & S.—Basement)

Boys' 7-8 Fancy Sox — Slight irregulars of our 29c grades; snug-fitting rib tops; all the newest Fall patterns and colorings; sizes 7 to 11. In this sale Monday at... **18c**

(F. & S.—Basement)

Children's Stockings — A thrilling Bomb-shell value. Full-length cotton stockings in all the newest Fall shades; sizes 5½ to 9½; 25c values. Are slight irregulars! **15c**

(F. & S.—Basement)

Thousands of New Specially Purchased Dresses at 3 Popular Prices!

Smart New Fall Dresses

Smart Dresses — Featuring new sheers, travel prints and satins in sizes 14 to 17; jacket dresses, sizes 14 to 20; remarkable values at **$3.33**

Stout Dresses — Travel print jacket dresses 38 to 44; sand crepes, satins and travel print 2-pc. dresses in sizes 38 to 52. Smart new styles. **$3.97**

Finer Dresses — Tailored of fine satins, brocaded transparent velvet combinations and sand crepes, all sizes 14 to 52. Your choice for only **$6.94**

Summer Dresses — Monday! A very drastic clearance of dresses that formerly sold for $2.97 to $3.97, sizes for women and misses. Your choice **$2.00**

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement Dresses

Hundreds of Coats Just Unpacked for This Great Event!

New Fur-Trimmed Coats

Winter Coats — Real $20 values; beautifully tailored of crepey woolens and trimmed with rich furs; also plain and fur-trimmed sport coats in smart wool mixtures; all sizes from 14 to 52. **$16**

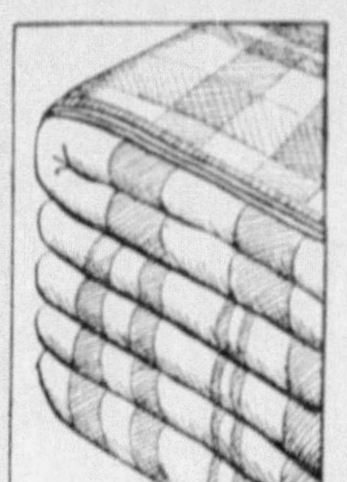
Finer Coats — Real $25 values; hand-picked styles, tailored of crepey weaves and bark crepes; trimmed with selected luxurious furs; smartly lined and interlined; sizes 14 to 52. **$21.74**

Medium-Weight Coats Reduced — **$4.00** Sacrificing women's and misses' coats that formerly sold for two and three times these prices; suitable for Fall. **$6.00**

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement Apparel

Bomb-Shell Thriller! $3.50 to $4.50 Irregulars of

Part-Wool Double Blankets



What a savings opportunity! Large sizes 72x84 and 70x80-in. part-wool plaid blankets that weigh from 4 to 4½ lbs.; big pastel block plaids, warm and fluffy; contains not less than 5% wool; just 260 pairs—get here early while quantity lasts at this rock bottom price. Limit 2 pair blankets to a customer. **$2.44** Pair

87x105 Spreads — Hand-tufted Candlewick spreads, tufted on sturdy muslin. Improves with laundering. $1.95 values. On sale while they last at..... **$1.39**

81x90 Sheets — 88c values; large 81x90-in. snow-white bleached sheets; wide, generous hems; first quality. Come early! They won't last long. **64c**

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement Domestics

Specially Purchased for This Great Bomb-Shell Event!

Men's & Women's Shoes

Women's Shoes — Smart new Fall shoes, made to sell at $1.99; pumps, straps and oxfords, in sizes 3 to 8. All the wanted heel heights **$1.69**

New Arch Shoes — Famous "Dr. Phillips" black and brown straps, ties and oxfords; $1.69 values; riveted shanks; 4 to 9. Your choice in this sale **$1.49**

New Fall Shoes — Genuine turned sole oxfords, $1.99 values; black and brown Elkskins, sizes 3 to 8; Cuban heels. Specially priced at ... **$1.69**

Police Shoes — Famous "Endicott-Johnson" make; "Goodyear Welts" caulk welting; double soles; sturdily built. Sizes 6 to 11. On sale at **$2.59**

Frank & Seder—Basement Shoe Dept.

Here's a Real Bomb-Shell of Underpriced Values in

Men's Fall Furnishings

Men's Shirts — Made to sell regularly for 84c and higher; in white, green, grey, tan and blue colors; sizes 13½ to 17. Your choice for only **66c**

Men's Shorts — Government Standard; Broadcloths; imperfects. Also ribbed shirts to match shorts; very special for Monday's selling at only...... **20c**

Men's Sweaters — Regular $1.95 values; U or V-neck pullover sweaters; fall colors. Sizes 36 to 46. Also Button-Coat style 100% wool. **$1.59**

Union Suits — Men's heavy winter weight union suits; seconds of our $1 grades; random and ecru; sizes 36 to 46. Short and long sleeves...... **79c**

Frank & Seder—Basement Men's Furnishings

Full-Fashion Silk Hosiery — Pure Silk; chiffon and service weight; seconds of our 69c to $1 grades; all the newest colors; sizes 8½ to 10½. In this sale Monday at... **39c**

(F. & S.—Basement)

Full-Fashioned Ringless Hose — Full-fashioned chiffon and service weight with "STRETCH-IT" & picot tops; irregulars of $1 to $1.35 grades; 8½ to 10½. 45 Gauge "Ringless". **55c**

(F. & S.—Basement)

Wom's Sample Fall Dresses — Made to sell regularly for $1.00, fine quality prints in dark patterns; assorted sizes in the lot. Included are some irregulars. Your choice **69c**

(F. & S.—Basement)

Women's Fine Broadcloth Slips — Fine quality broadcloth in built-up shoulder style, white, pink and peach; regular 59c value; all sizes from 34 to 44. In this sale **39c**

(F. & S.—Basement)

Men's Blue Melton Jackets — 100% wool-melton jackets with "Talon" zip fasteners; also "Buckskein" jackets in tan or grey, some irregular; 36 to 46. In this sale... **$2.95**

(F. & S.—Basement)

New Feather Bed Pillows — $1.25 to $1.50 values; sample stock of famous "Lullaby" brand; well filled with sterilized feathers, covered with fine ticking. Size 21 x 27. **88c**

(F. & S.—Sub-Basement)

9x12 Ft. Rug Cushions — Here's a real $3.55 value that will create plenty of excitement tomorrow; doubles the life of your rugs; bound edges. Monday at.... **$2.75**

(F. & S.—Sub-Basement)

Paints and Varnishes — Ready mixed paints, flat wall oil paints, 4-hr. dry varnish, metallic roof paints, worth $1.49 to $1.95; For this special sale gallon at.... **$1.29**

(F. & S.—Sub-Basement)

Men's Worsted Fall Suits — 1-pants worsted suits and 2-pants cheviots and oxford cassimeres; single and double-breasted models; also new top-coats Monday. **$11.90**

(F. & S.—Basement)

Men's Heavy Trousers — Leather trimmed; Double-Duty Whipcords. Sizes 31 to 42. Suitable for "year-round wear." $1.95 value. For this sale at only **$1.49**

(F. & S.—Basement)

LIMIT SPECIALS

On Sale While Quantities Last!

No Deliveries, no Mail, C. O. D. or Phone Orders. Quantities Limited

Men's Sport Coats, $1.19 — [illegible] Limit 1. Basement

Keen Razor Blades, ea. 1c — [illegible] Double edge. Limit 10. Basement

Men's Handkerchiefs, 4c — Pure white and fancy bordered handkerchiefs. Limit 12. Bsmt.

Men's Dress Sox, pair 10c — Fancy Rayon Plaited Dress Sox. Irregulars. Limit 10 prs. Bsmt.

Cotton Comforters, $1.44 — [illegible] Tufted. Filled with cotton. Sub-Basement

Mattress Covers, each 69c — $1 values; Unbleached Muslin. [illegible] Limit 1. Sub-Basement

"Cannon" Towels, ea. 9c — [illegible] values; medium weight; limit 12. Sub-Basement

Pillow Tubing, yard 15c — [illegible] value; heavy quality; closely woven; limit 15 yds. Sub-Bsmt.

70x80 Plaid Blankets, 68c — Cotton Plaid; [illegible] values. Slight irregulars; limit 4. Sub-Basement

Childs' Play Sandals, 35c — Heavy Crepe Soles; sizes [illegible]. Sturdy; limit 2 prs. Basement

Infants' Shoes, pair 77c — Patent & dull leather; straps, oxfords; sizes 2-6; limit 2 prs. Bmt.

Women's Slippers at 37c — [illegible] Crepes, Felts and Rayons. Sizes 3 to 8; limit 2 prs. Bsmt.

Girls' Sport Oxfords, 98c — Women's and Big Girls'. Sizes [illegible]; limit 2 pairs. Basement

Girls' Play Suits at 34c — Reg. $1 val.; some soiled. While they last! Limit 1. Basement

Women's Silk Slips, 69c — While 100 last. [illegible] 34 to 44. [illegible] values; limit 1. Basement

Wom'n's Wash Frocks 36c — While they last; [illegible] values; limit 2. Basement

2-Pc. Linene Suits at 46c — Skirt and jacket. Women's sizes. $1.95 value; limit 1. Basement

Girls' Plaid Dresses, 59c — Gingham Plaid. Sizes 7 to 14. Limit 2 to customer. Sub-Bsmt.

Diapers, package at 95c — 12 to a pkg.; size [illegible] regular $1.19 pkg.; limit 2 pkgs. Bsmt.

Cream Floating Soap, 1c — Pure Cream Floating Soap, white and creamy. Limit 25 cakes. Bsmt.

School Pencils, each 1c — Colored; Octagon; Shape with eraser; 3c values; limit 12. Bsmt.

Child's Anklets, pair 10c — Clearance; 15c grades; few irregular. All sizes. Basement

Women's Hosiery, pr. 24c — Heavy Ribbed; "[illegible]" make; sizes 8½ to 10½; limit 3 prs. Bmt.

69c Chenille Rugs at 47c — [illegible] just 78 rugs; reversible, bordered; limit 1. Sub-Bsmt.

Lace Curtain Strips, 25c — Odd lace strips; 2¼ yds. long; irreg.; limit 4. Sub-Basement

Ruffled Curtains at 37c — 49c value. Priscilla style; 2¼ yds long. Limit 4 prs. Sub-Bmt.

Room Plastic Paper, $1.98 — 10 in. plastics, 10 wall, 24 border and 4 ceiling. Sub-Basement

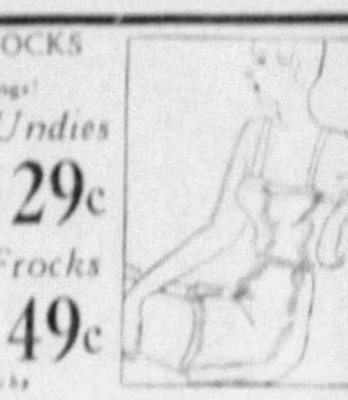
Rayon Combinations, 29c — Girls' sample lot. Sizes [illegible]. Limit 2 to a customer. Bmt.

Boys' Vestee Suits, $1.09 — Wool mixtures; lined knickers; 3 to 10. Limit 1. Basement

Boys' Cordr'y Pants, $1.19 — Blue corduroy; lined throughout; 8 to 16. Limit 1 pr. Basement

WOMEN'S UNDIES & FROCKS

At Thrilling Bomb-Shell Savings!



Rayon Undies — Women's Panties, Vests, etc! **19c**

Rayon Undies — Extra sizes, women's 35c values! **29c**

New Snuggies — For Girls! panties, vests **25c**

Wash Frocks — Women's; fine prints; 69c values! **49c**

Frank & Seder—Basement Frocks

WOMEN'S UNDIES & SWEATERS

At Extraordinary Bomb-Shell Prices!

Union Suits — Child's; Cotton knits, 2-12. **39c**

50c Sweaters — Cotton knits; irregulars ... **39c**

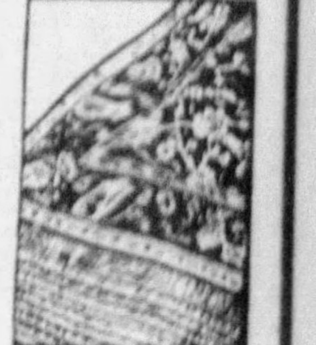
2-way Girdl's — Women's sizes; irregulars; **47c**

Nightgowns — Women's Flannelettes 16-17 **69c**

Frank & Seder—Basement Frocks

Axminster 9x12 Rugs — Slight imperfects of $22.50 grades! Also 9x12-ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs, in beautiful designs and colors. Now **$17**

Ducoleum 9x12 Rugs — Heavy Enamel Finish Felt Base Rugs, in 8 new patterns and bright looking colors! Regular $7.50 value. Borderless **$4.69**



Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement—Rug Dept.

98c Drapery Damask — 50 inches wide ... large assortment of grades ... colors and designs! Plain and figured! Once in a lifetime such values! **39c** YARD

Regular 89c Curtains — Figured Voile Materials in Cottage ... Priscilla and Tailored styles. All 2¼ yards long. All fast colors! New Stock! **58c** PAIR

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement—Rug Dept.

SPECIAL BOMBSHELL PURCHASE!

600 Brand New Stunning $1.29

Velvet and Felt Berets!

A remarkable Bomb-Shell value at 88c! Colorful quill trims, ribbon bows and fancy buckles in black, brown and navy colors. All brand new hats, just unpacked and shown Monday for the first time **88c**

Frank & Seder—Basement Millinery Dept.

A Bombshell of Values—Six Great Selling Days—Beginning Monday, August 27th!

Everybody—

WELCOME *to the* ALLEGHENY COUNTY FAIR

Everything Is FREE!

Allegheny County has a lot to be thankful for these pleasant August days. Once more our city is proud host to those upon whom her prosperity depends; once more she welcomes all the Tri-State region to The County Fair.

All day long the Fair Grounds are a pattern of gay changing color. The spectacle is one that makes children dream of the great mysterious world they have never seen. And it carries grown-ups back to the magic land of Make-Believe that is childhood's illusion.

Soft-eyed, satin-coated beef cattle enjoy their brief day of triumph before they grace the tables of the world. Nimble-footed steeds prance in happy reminiscence of the time when the horse was king. Fruits of the field, the orchard, the shop and the loom dazzle the visitor's eye. Handicrafts proudly proclaim that the days of individualism are not dead. Clear-eyed, straight-limbed boys and girls vigorously attest the sturdiness of their American upbringing.

Fair Week is in many ways the happiest time of the year. The swiftness with which it comes and goes makes it all the more worthwhile enjoying.

DON'T MISS THE FAIR!

Allegheny County Fair
SOUTH PARK
Tuesday, Aug. 28—Monday, Sept. 3

For the People of Allegheny County,

By CHAS. C. McGOVERN
C. M. BARR
W. D. MANSFIELD
County Commissioners

★ PROGRAM ★

Tuesday, August 28

2:00 P. M.—Horse Show and Harness Horse Races.
6:00 P. M.—Polo Game.
7:00 P. M.—Parade.
7:00 P. M.—Dedication of Joyce Kilmer and 9 World War Memorials.
8:00 P. M.—Drum and Bugle Corps Competition.

Wednesday, August 29

12:30 P. M.—Horse Show.
3:00 P. M.—Light Harness Horse Racing.
5:00 P. M.—"Mutt" Dog Show.
8:00 P. M.—Rodeo Exhibition by Allegheny County Mounted Police.

Thursday, August 30

11:00 A. M.—Dog Show.
12:30 P. M.—Horse Show.
4:00 P. M.—Draft Horse Show.
6:00 P. M.—Retreat by Boy Scout Camporal.
7:30 P. M.—Exhibition by Allegheny County Mounted Boy Scout Troop.
8:00 P. M.—Exhibition by Cavalry and Field Artillery.

Friday, August 31

Noon—Live Stock Parade.
12:30 P. M.—Horse Show.
3:30 P. M.—Light Harness and Running Horse Races.
6:00 P. M.—Retreat by Boy Scout Camporal.

Saturday, September 1

Allegheny County Volunteer Firemen Association Day.
11:30 A. M.—Horse Show.
2:00 P. M.—Track and Field Meet for men, boys and girls of the Allegheny Mountain Association District.
4:00 P. M.—Exhibition by Volunteer Firemen of Allegheny County, followed by Parade.
6:00 P. M.—Retreat by Boy Scout Camporal.
6:30 P. M.—Amateur Boxing Show—12 Bouts.

Sunday, September 2

All Day—Band Concerts.

Monday, September 3

Labor Day
11:00 A. M.—Horse Show.
2:00 P. M.—Light Harness and Running Horse Races.
3:00 P. M.—Exhibition Rodeo by Allegheny County Mounted Police.

POLO GAMES AND HORSE RACES DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

First American Troops to Reach Europe Carried Cheer to Allies

LLOYD GEORGE DESCRIBES TROUBLES IN SECURING BIG CREDITS IN AMERICA

BRITAIN was highly indignant during the summer of 1917 because the United States—then embarked in the war—confiscated for its own use vessels being built for Britain in American shipyards.

This indignation and the fear that the United States might be planning a post-war move for supremacy on the sea greatly agitated the British, as revealed in last Sunday's installment of Lloyd George's Memoirs, soon to be published.

Also, emphasized in secret correspondence, revealed in these Memoirs, is the constant anxiety and difficulties of Britain in obtaining in America millions of dollars vitally needed to carry on the war—money later loaned by the United States which Britain now refuses to pay. Further inside details of these financial agonies are disclosed in today's installment.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
Wartime Prime Minister of England.

A LETTER FROM Sir William Wiseman to the Foreign Office, dated August 7, 1917, contained notes of a recent conversation he had held with President Wilson. Sir William Wiseman was a young officer who, after being invalided from the Western Front, was attached to our Embassy in Washington, where he developed remarkable ability as a diplomat. By this time he was beginning to play a considerable part in smoothing over relations with the American Government. On the financial issue these notes ran as follows:

Lloyd George

"With reference to finance, the President expressed his opinion that the recent crisis looks as though it was capable of solution. He urged strongly that more information, both as to actual financing needs and general policy of the Allies, must be given to the U. S. Government. He pointed out that there was much confusion and some competition in the demands of the various Allies. Specifically, as far as the British are concerned, he pointed out that there was no one who could speak with sufficient financial authority to discuss the whole situation, both financial and political, with the Secretary of the Treasury. All these things should be remedied as soon as possible."

This question of some distinguished representative proceeding to America to discuss finance became increasingly important, and after further consultations with Colonel House, Lord Northcliffe cabled us as follows on August 15:

"I learned from House that a very warm welcome will be given to Bonar Law if he can pay a long enough visit to discuss financial future of war, and make settlement. His coming would be held as great compliment by U. S. A. Recent British differences are blamed for tardiness in reaching decision on this issue.

"If delay continues I think we shall have a sharp conflict with McAdoo . . .

Urged Envoy of Political Standing

"Bonar Law or else Reading should come as early as possible with full power to act. I can settle the whole matter alone with Crawford, Lever and Blackett, but House demands the presence of a politician.

"Enemies of McAdoo complain that, to use an American phrase, 'He is spending money like a drunken sailor.' His political future absolutely depends on handling successfully this financial situation, especially loans to Great Britain."

The Cabinet suggested Lord Reading should be invited to go.

The matter was further discussed at the War Cabinet meeting on August 28, 1917. A telegram was dispatched to the British ambassador intimating that the War Cabinet had decided in view of the difficulties which had arisen in connection with the financial situation, to ask Lord Reading to go out on special mission to the United States. He would have their full authority to negotiate with the Administration and to decide on behalf of His Majesty's Government any questions that might be raised. Though primarily concerned with finance, he would be authorized to deal with any subject which he considered desirable for the proper discharge of his mission.

Meanwhile the tension in our financial relations with the United States was increasing, and on September 7, 1917, Lord Northcliffe sent me the following cable:

"May I suggest that the press be circularized with a warning of the very delicate condition of Anglo-American finance at present and urged to make any reference to Reading's visit as tactfully as possible.

Makes Suggestions To British Press

"If you let press know that funds are dealt to us by U. S. A. in driblets and that our allowance was suddenly cut down this week, they would fully understand the essential importance of Reading's mission. If I myself were in charge I should publish the whole truth. The difficulties of Reading's task are as great as those of Royden whose success is undoubtedly due to the fact that he is liked by Americans and is the sort of Englishman who can talk bluntly to them without offense.

"The present agitation in the minds of the public here over the enormous sums which the Allies and particularly England require must have been foreseen by Colonel House, who always sees three months ahead.

"The subject of the loans to the Allies and particularly those to England is being given much space by current newspapers. It was obviously foreseen by House that the only Englishman who could succeed would be someone popular with Americans.

"I am sure I shall have Balfour's support for stating that the personal equation is everything in this country. The presence of the Lord Chief Justice will give pleasure in America. I hope very much that his very difficult work will not be hampered by blunders in England."

The financial problem which had risen in our relations with America can be briefly summarized. During the period between the outbreak of the Great War and America's entry in April, 1917, Britain had carried out very extensive purchases in the United States, of food, munitions and other war supplies needed by herself and her Allies.

These had been paid for in part by British exports, in part by exports of gold, of which we sent 190,000,000 pounds to America before April 1, 1917, in part by mobilizing American securities held in this country and sending them to the United States. Altogether in the course of the war we sent gold and securities to America totaling 600,000,000 pounds in value.

When these ran out we arranged to borrow money in the commercial loan market in the United States, the total of which mounted to over 300,000,000 pounds. These loans we have since repaid.

By the time America came into the war, our capacity to produce further securities to sell in the United States to pay for our purchases there was approaching the end. We had not only been required to buy our own equipment; we had also been the main financial resource of our Allies, and up to the time when America joined in, we had advanced to our Allies sums totalling 27,000,000 pounds. Including these advances, our total expenditure during the war, up to April, 1917, amounted to 4,300 million pounds. By this time the war was costing us at the rate of several million pounds a day.

The United States, on entering the war, was quite unprepared to take any large share in military operations, but they declared themselves ready and eager to place their immense financial resources at the service of the common cause. We were given to understand that until their men were ready they would fight with their money, and we naturally welcomed the prospect of their taking over from us the task of financing the external purchases of our Allies and ourselves.

British Resources Almost at End

Our own capacity for mobilizing credits for them and for ourselves had been strained almost to breaking-point. We had hitherto been finding both men and money to the limit of our available resources.

President Wilson asked Congress to sanction liberal loans to the Allies, and Congress promptly passed the first Liberty Loan Act, for raising a loan of 1,000 million pounds, of which 600 million pounds were to be used to lend to the Allies.

But America declined our suggestion that she should take over from us the whole responsibility for financing the foreign purchases of our Continental Allies. She would only lend money to finance their expenditure in the United States, and we had to continue to find credits for their other external purchases, including those from Britain.

Much of what we ourselves supplied them we had to replace by fresh purchases in the United States, so that the strain on us continued to be very severe, and consequently the credits we were forced to ask for from America were on a large scale.

Prior to America's entry, we had arranged our financial matters in the United States, including the raising of loans on the American market, through the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. When the American Government became the new source of credits, the problem arose of arranging our transactions through this new agency, which was inexperienced in its task.

After much discussion, the Government of the United States decided to set up a special commission at Washington, through which all purchases made in the States by ourselves and by the other Allies should proceed. The arrangement greatly eased the situation. Prior to finding this solution the American Treasury had been irritable with anxiety about the complexities of their new unwonted and unaccustomed responsibilities.

Lord Reading reached America in mid-September, and his arrival made a further marked improvement in the Anglo-American financial relations. Cabling on September 30, Lord Northcliffe spoke enthusiastically of the good effects of Lord Reading's visit.

In November, 1917, Lord Northcliffe returned to this country to attend the conference of the Allies which opened in Paris on November 29, and Lord Reading also came back for this conference. By this time the multitudinous arrangements between the Allies and America had got into fairly smooth working order. The first detachments of United States troops were now in France.

The actual military effort of America took place mainly in the following year; but a beginning was made in 1917 which furnished to the Allies and particularly to the French, a visible proof of the reality of American co-operation.

The first United States division reached France on June 25, 1917. By September 30, the strength of the American Expeditionary Force had reached 61,531 (i. e. 4,406 officers and 57,125 men).

Their training for the warfare on the Western Front went on behind the line, and in October the First Division was advanced enough to be placed, on October 21, 1917, in the line on a quiet sector of the French front, between Nancy and Luneville. It suffered its first casualties on November 3, 1917, when the Germans raided one of its posts, and three Americans were killed, five wounded and twelve captured.

Allies Gave U. S. Heavy Equipment

By December 31, 1917, the total strength of the American Expeditionary Force that had reached Europe was 9,804 officers and 165,080 men. These included four divisions in various stages of organization and training. For their heavier equipment they had for some time to rely mainly on the French and British. On February 28, 1918, Gen. Pershing pointed out in a telegram to his government that:

"As a matter of fact, there is not today a single American-made plane in Europe."

And until a much later date, practically all their artillery was supplied by the French and ourselves. Partly this was due to their complete lack of equipment for war on a European scale, and partly to the acute shortage of shipping, which hampered the bringing of supplies across the Atlantic. The United States Navy was co-operating harmoniously with our own. The organization of purchase and shipment of supplies was well in hand.

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This is the tenth and last of a series of articles from that portion of Lloyd George's forthcoming memoirs on "America Enters the War."

J. P. MORGAN . . . AS FAMED MASSAGUER CARICATURES HIM

SIR WILLIAM G. E. WISEMAN OTTO H. KAHN
SIR WILLIAM PICTURED WITH AN AMERICAN FINANCIER

Fair, Then Showers Predicted for Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Weather outlook for the week beginning August 27:

Region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair with moderate temperature, except possibly showers near middle of week.

Ohio Valley—Generally fair except showers Tuesday or Wednesday and again at end of week. Warmer early part, cooler middle and warmer latter part of week.

Suit Values Wife's Love at $100,000

DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 25.—(AP)—A jury for $100,000 was filed today in United States Court in Richard B. Thomas, New York architect, against Dr. Harry J. Langston, local physician, alleging the alienation of Mrs. Thomas' affections.

Allegations in the complaint date back to last May when Mrs. Thomas came to Danville to play the organ at a memorial to Mrs. Edna Langston, wife of the Danville physician, who had just died.

Celebrate Cartier's Discovery of Canada

CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The discovery of Canada here 400 years ago by Jacques Cartier, the Frenchman, is being commemorated today by French and Eng-

French Canadians who yesterday and today spent a round of ceremonies.

Canadian authorities announced Petit Flandre, French minister of public works, and his associates on an official mission from Paris arriving on the French liner Champlain.

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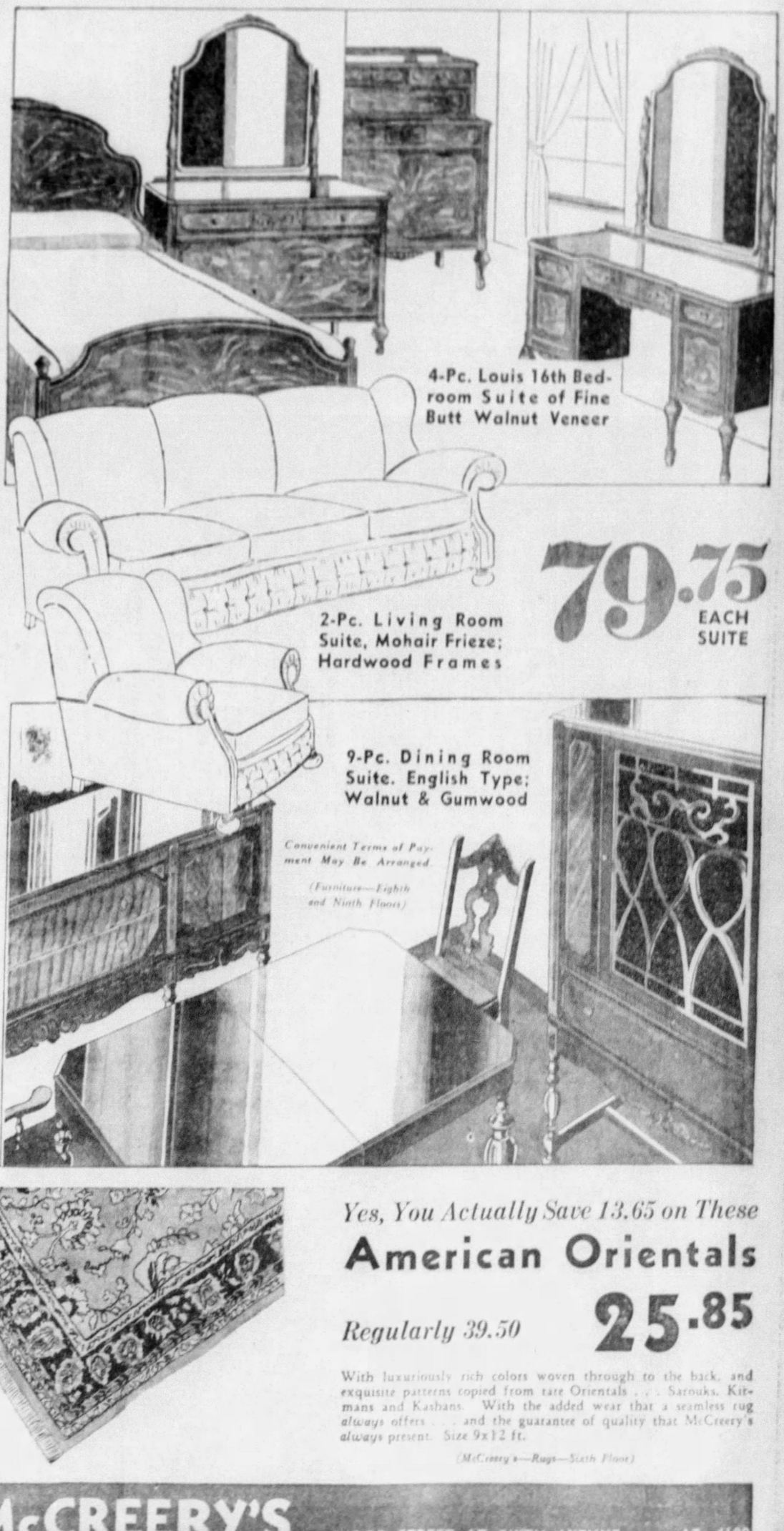

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Yes, You Actually Save 13.65 on These
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Regularly 39.50 25.85

With luxuriously rich colors woven through to the back, and exquisite patterns copied from rare Orientals . . . Sarouks, Kirmans and Kashans. With the added wear that a seamless rug always offers . . . and the guarantee of quality that McCreery's always present. Size 9x12 ft.

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THE GIRLS' SHOP

has the whole problem boiled down to

3budget wardrobes

Getting right down to essentials—so you shop with the greatest ease and *know* that no matter what turns up later, you're starting your daughter out with the right things for fall and winter.

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Sizes 7 to 14. Built around a fine Germania coat.

The Coat, wool-lined, interlined	11.75
The Hat to match coat	1.25
1 Wool Dress (new style regulation)	5.95
Regulation Wash Dress	1.95

an aristocratic effect for 20.90

DEB-ADORIA WARDROBE

Sizes 10 to 16. Specialized fashions almost sophisticated.

Check Tweed Coat (crepe interlined)	19.95
Hat to match coat	2.95
1 Wool 3-Piece Dress	10.95
1 Raincoat and Hat	3.95

dressed with distinction for 37.80

THIRD FLOOR

the CHUBBEE Wardrobe

Sizes 10½ to 16½. Easy shopping here for the plump girl requiring half sizes.

Her Coat is Swagger Tweed... Most becoming to her type; it's wool-lined and interlined.	13.95
Hat, with feather pointing up!...	1.95
Wash Dress, especially designed for her... And we have any number to choose from.	1.95
And how smart she looks for a total of...	17.85

was one of our most admired

DINNER SETS

at 5.95..... now **4.95**

A delicate rose and tan floral design in a circular arrangement so quaintly lovely that it's—adored on sight! The embossed edge adds to the expensive look of this surprisingly inexpensive set! 50 pieces—service for 8.

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See Advertisement in To-morrow Morning's Paper

KAUFMANN'S .... SIXTH FLOOR

come get the lowdown on

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we've just unpacked a glorious new lot... you'll see brand new textures, weaves and colorings!

SILKS Look for the new "weave" interest... the much-heralded cereal crepes... rough, wavy satins... blistered effects... fine ribbed silks:

Satin Crepe	1.19 to 3.95 yd.
Cheney's Shadofleur	2.95 yd.
Cheney's Frostfleck	2.95 yd.
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METAL CLOTH Not the flowery brocades of yesteryear... but subtle metal plaids, shimmering flecks and lustrous lames:

Metal Cloth Novelties	2.50 to 7.95

WOOLENS New "frosty" tones in irresistible lightweight woolens... with a new "soft" feeling that makes draping easy. Highlighted are woolens shot with metal for daytime... and diagonal weaves for coats:

Wool Dress Crepe	1.65 to 3.95 yd.
New Wool Coatings	1.95 to 7.50 yd.
Novelty Dress Woolens	1.95 to 3.95 yd.

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only in August...

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Hudson* Seal

Don't moan in September—get going to-day, and make sure of your August price on that dreamed-over Fur Coat! At Kaufmann's, be assured of the finest, sleekest pelts—and Hollander's sure dyes, of course.

Even the lower August prices may be budget-paid

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FOURTH FLOOR, KAUFMANN'S

Just 50 Suites at the Give-Away Price!

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solid maple

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—by far the lowest price we've ever known for a Maple Suite of this finer quality—planned specially for those of you, who came too late for our last Maple Bedrooms at $49. (—They sold out early in a day). Even the Maple itself is of choicer quality than most—with sturdy peg joining and dust-proof construction. $69 after our August Sale!

—and Shop Any Night You Wish for Furniture and rugs—make an appointment with your salesman—or just call at our lower Fifth Avenue Entrance any time before 9 p. m.

and of course CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

EIGHTH FLOOR ..... KAUFMANN'S

Rowe Pitches Sixteenth Straight Win, Equals Record

FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED

Sun-Telegraph Sports Section

AUTOMOBILE REAL ESTATE

PART 2 — Classified Ads Telephone—Gilbert 5400 — SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1934 — Sports Telephone—Gilbert 6300 — PAGE 1

PIRATES SPLIT WITH PHILS, WIN 4 TO 1, LOSE 12-8

TIGERS' MOUND STAR HERO AS NATS LOSE, 4-2

Schoolboy Climaxes Uphill Fight by Singling Home Deciding Tally in Ninth.

Detroit Slab Ace Matches League Mark Shared by Wood, Johnson and Grove.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit pitching ace, today won his bid for his sixteenth consecutive victory, and baseball's hall of fame, by driving in the winning run for the Tigers' 4-to-2 victory over Washington in the ninth inning.

The victory for the 22-year-old right-hander makes him the joint holder of the American League's record for consecutive games with Walter Johnson, Joe Wood and Lefty Grove.

Detroit also advanced further toward the flag today, extending its margin over New York to five full games.

Until the ninth it looked as if all the Schoolboy's pitching and hitting were futile. Washington, playing a sparkling defensive game behind Professor Monte Weaver, led, 2 to 1.

HOME RUN TIES SCORE

But Hank Greenberg, first up in the ninth inning, hit a long foul into the left field stands and then poked a towering homer over the right field wall. Owen singled, Weaver was replaced by Russell and Fox singled to center. The Washington infield drew in and up walked Rowe. He fouled a couple and then blasted a single to left center. That was enough to win, but an error let another run in.

Rowe had struck out only one until the ninth, but with a rain threatening to stop proceedings and cause a Washington victory, he bore down.

Schulte, first up, was safe on Rogell's bad throw. Susko forced Schulte and in quick succession Rowe fanned two pinch hitters, Harris and the last one, Travis, on three pitched balls.

The crowd roared and his team mates surrounded Rowe to beat their congratulations into his shoulders.

Washington scored in the third inning on Stone's single and Manush's double.

Detroit tied it in the sixth through Rogell's triple and a grounder by Greenberg which scored the shortstop.

NATS REGAIN LEAD

The Senators, however, went ahead again in the seventh on Susko's single, a sacrifice and Myer's single. They stayed there until the ninth.

Rowe allowed nine hits, but he did not walk a man and he got a double and a single in addition to his game-winning single in the ninth.

A pouring rain began to fall only a few minutes after the last man was out.

Rowe still has the major league record of 19 straight, held jointly by Timothy Keefe and Rube Marquard, of New York, in the National League, at which to shoot. The score:

Detroit	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Wash.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
White,m.	5	0	3	0	Myer,2	4	3	5	5
Cochrne,c	5	0	5	0	Stone,r	4	1	2	0
Ghringer,2	4	0	1	1	Manush,lf	4	1	1	0
Goslin,lf	5	0	2	0	Cronin,s	4	1	1	2
Rogell,s	4	2	0	4	Bolton,c	4	0	2	0
Greenberg,1	4	2	8	1	Sewell,c	0	0	0	0
Owen,3	4	2	2	2	Schulte,m	4	2	2	0
Fox,r	4	3	1	0	Susko,1	4	1	14	0
Rowe,p	4	3	0	0	Bluege,3	2	0	0	4
					Weaver,p	3	1	0	0
					Russell,p	0	0	0	0
					*Harris	1	0	0	0
					†Travis	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	27	9	Totals	35	9	27	12

*Batted for Bluege in ninth.
†Batted for Russell in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	—4
Washington	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Runs—Rogell, Greenberg, Owen, Fox, Stone, Susko. Errors—Cochrane, Rogell, Manush, Rowe. Runs batted in—Manush, Fox, Susko, Greenberg 2, Myer, Rowe. Two-base hits—Greenberg 2, Myer, Rowe. Three-base hit—Rogell. Home run—Greenberg. Sacrifice—Bluege. Double play—Myer to Susko. Left on bases—Detroit 9, Washington 7. Base on balls—Off Russell 1. Struck out—By Rowe 3, by Weaver 1. Hits—Off Weaver, 10 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Russell, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Weaver. Time of game—2:11. Umpires—Grimsby and Geisel.

(Other American League games on Page 2, this part)

American League Schedule Revised

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The American League today issued the following revised schedule of doubleheaders and games for open dates to absorb postponed games:

August 26—St. Louis at Washington, Chicago at New York, Cleveland at Boston, doubleheaders.

August 28—Detroit at Philadelphia, doubleheader.

September 2—Chicago at St. Louis, doubleheader (second game of scheduled doubleheader August 31 moved down).

September 4—Cleveland at St. Louis, single game (open date).

September 9—Washington at Chicago, New York at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Cleveland, doubleheaders.

September 16—Boston at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis, doubleheaders.

September 19—Philadelphia at Chicago, doubleheader (postponed games transferred from Philadelphia).

September 22—Washington at Philadelphia, doubleheader.

September 23—Detroit at St. Louis, doubleheader (moved up from September 24).

September 23—Washington at Philadelphia, doubleheader (tie game transferred from Washington).

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE FRENCH NATIONAL ANTHEM—The only woman after whom the National Anthem of a great country ever was named was Gabrielle d'Estrees, a great French beauty, the beloved of two Kings, three Dukes and a French financier. The two kings were Henri III and Henri IV, of France. The other contingent was represented by the Duke of Guise, the Duke of Longueville, the Duke of Bellegarde and the financier Zamet. The words of "Charmante Gabrielle" are attributed to King Henri IV, while the tune is that of a Christmas song composed by the King's chief musician, Ducaurroy. The song was the National Anthem of France for 240 years (1590-1830) with the exception of a short interval between the Revolution and the Restoration. THE IMAGE OF HIMSELF—The most life-like statue ever created, carved by Hananuma Masakichi, Japanese sculptor, was found in obscurity this year and brought to the "Believe It or Not" Odditorium in Chicago. Masakichi's statue is a perfect,, life-sized image of himself, exact in every minute detail. There are more than 2,000 pieces of wood in the image, held together by wooden pegs and glue. There is no metal in it whatsoever. The skin is the same color as Masakichi's and exactly the same texture. The hair on the head of the statue was clipped from his own head and beard. The teeth are his own and the eyes are so perfect they are the wonder of the optical profession. The features, the knots and seams of muscles, even the finger nails and toe nails are exactly like Masakichi's own. He created this statue of himself as he looked at the age of 53, working with the aid of adjustable mirrors. Masakichi posed himself as if at work; in his left hand, he holds a miniature mask on which he is working; in his right hand, he holds a carving tool. Prominent members of the medical profession have pronounced the statue absolutely correct anatomically.

TOMORROW: A CHECKER AND CHESS MASTER

SECOND FRACAS WINDS UP AS BATTING SPREE

Quakers Tally Eight Runs In Eighth, Bucos Five With Two Runners Out.

Waite Hoyt Hurls Twelfth Triumph of Campaign to Annex Opening Contest.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Another Indian rode the Forbes Point range yesterday and the Pirate Reservation has not beheld such wild scenes since Chief Yellow Horse went on the warpath 12 years ago.

The peaceful tranquility of a fine August afternoon was suddenly turned into turmoil with players running amuck and the spectators changing from quiet onlookers into frenzied fans. It all started when a 210-pound Indian, about one shade lighter than Yellow Horse, stepped from the enemy dugout to pitch in the second battle of a dual bill between the Pirates and Phillies.

HOYT WINS TWELFTH

Waite Hoyt, back in the form of the days of his Yankee glory, held the Quakers to seven hits and the Pirates recorded a 4-to-1 triumph in the opening game of the afternoon. Hoyt's twelfth victory was marked by the kind of baseball you would expect to see when a master of the mound is performing, but when the second contest got under way it was apparent from the warwhoops that the twilight shadows were to be filled with excitement.

Victory perched on the enemy banners in the second game, the wild struggle requiring more than two and one-half hours. The score of this unmatched spectacle was 12 to 8, the eighth inning of the encounter taking up the better part of one hour.

In the haywire eighth, 13 runs were made by the opposing clubs after two were out in both sides. The Phillies won the game in their half by scoring eight markers and making nine hits in succession with two out to crowd all existing records of baseball. The Pirates were trailing by a mile when they came up in their half, yet after getting two runners out, they piled up six hits and five runs to cause wild confusion in the Philly bullpen.

MOORE IN FORM

Chief Euel Moore, of the Chickasaw tribe, was as serene as you would expect a Redskin to be in battle as the Indian Hercules waded into the Pirate attack in the second game. But Chief Euel was heap much mad in the very first inning when Paul Waner nicked him for his thirteenth homer of the season.

The Quakers got that run back in a hurry and the Chief was pretty fair company until the umpires and the crowd began to give him the worst of the breaks in the sixth. Then he went out with his tomahawk to get the enemy.

The Indian did not mind the derisive warwhoops from the stands so long as the score was tied and deadlocked it was with the bronze athlete allowing only two hits as the battle rolled into the sixth.

Paul Waner cracked open the home half of the sixth with the score tied at one all. Doll Ca-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

NEW COACH

HAMILTON—Lieut. Thomas J. Hamilton, of Columbus, O., is to direct the Navy footballers in the 1934 campaign. The Middies' new coach was the first in the land to call out his squad and begin practice for the new campaign. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

RAINBOW WINS IN YACHT TEST

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow today defeated Frederick Prince's Weetamoe by the comfortable margin of four minutes and 28 seconds in the final trials to nominate a defender of the America's Cup. It was the rivals' second meeting of the final trials and Rainbow's second victory.

It was not a very stirring exhibition as sailing contests go, for Vanderbilt won the engagement at the very start. Both yachts were tardy crossing the line, but Weetamoe was by far the greater laggard. She was about a minute behind Rainbow and, having just been blanketed by her rival, was moving much slower. From then on it was a procession around the 30-mile triangular course with Weetamoe never out of Rainbow's wake.

Tom Bopwith had his Endeavour, Britain's hope of recovering the famous yachting trophy, out again today for another brush with Vanitie. Gerald Lambert's old and ineligible cup sloop.

Weetamoe was withdrawn from the competition shortly after the finish of today's race.

WELL, WE WON THE SERIES

FIRST GAME

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bartell, s	4	1	1	1	4	0
Chiozza, 3	4	0	1	1	4	0
Allen, 1	4	0	1	8	0	0
J. Moore, r	4	0	1	4	0	0
Cagnilli, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Todd, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
G. Davis, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Walters, 2	3	0	0	2	3	0
Hush, 2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hansen, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
A. Moore, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Hendrick	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	24	9	0

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
P. Waner, r	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lindstrom, 3	4	0	1	1	3	0
Vaughan, s	4	0	1	3	4	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Thevenow, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Lavagetto, 2	3	0	0	1	0	0
Padden, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Hoyt, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	4	19	12	0

*Hendrick batted for A. Moore in eighth.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs batted in—Lavagetto 1, Hoyt 1, Allen.

Two-base hits—Allen, Thevenow, Lavagetto.

Three-base hit—Vaughan.

Stolen bases—G. Davis, Walters, Chiozza and Cagnilli. Todd. Walters, Suhr (assisted), Thevenow and Suhr. Bartell and Cagnilli. Thevenow and Suhr.

Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 8.

Base on balls—Off Hansen 2, off A. Moore 1.

Struck out—By Hoyt 5 (Hansen, Todd, G. Davis, Walters, Hush); by Hansen 1 (Suhr); by A. Moore 1 (Lavagetto); by Johnson 1 (Padden, Hoyt).

Hits—Off Hansen, 5 in 5 2-3 innings; off A. Moore, 2 in 4 1-3 innings; off John-son, 5 in 1 inning.

Losing pitcher—Hansen.

Time of game—1:47.

Umpires—Klem, Reardon and Sears.

WINN TAKES RACE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Billy Winn, Kansas City, won the 100-mile dirt track championship automobile race at the Illinois State Fair today in 1 hour 17 minutes 9.52 seconds, an average speed of 77.76 miles per hour.

SECOND GAME

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Bartell, ss	3	1	1	0	4	0
Chiozza, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0
Allen, 1b	4	1	1	6	1	0
Hendrick, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Allen, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
J. Moore, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cagnilli, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
G. Davis, c	4	0	0	11	1	0
Walters, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	14	0

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
P. Waner, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Lindstrom, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Thevenow, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Lavagetto, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Grace, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Swift, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chagnon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jensen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Birkofer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Lucas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	3	6	19	10	0

*L. Wilson batted for Chiozza in ninth.
†Jensen batted for Chagnon in eighth.
‡Lucas batted for French in ninth.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	—5	
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2	

Runs batted in—P. Waner, Thevenow 2, Grace, Jensen, L. Waner, Lindstrom, Vaughan, Walters, Bartell 2, J. Wilson, G. Davis, E. Moore, Chiozza 2, Cagnilli 2, Allen 2.

Two-base hits—J. Wilson 2, Cagnilli, Grace, Jensen, L. Waner, Walters.

Home run—P. Waner.

Stolen bases—Allen, L. Waner.

Sacrifice—Lindstrom.

Left on bases—Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 12.

Base on balls—Off E. Moore 5, off French 1, off Swift 1, off Chagnon 1, off Birkofer 1.

Struck out—By Swift 1, by Chagnon 1, by French 1, by E. Moore 1.

Hits—Off E. Moore, 9 in 7 1-3 innings; off Johnson 2 in 0 innings (none out in the eighth); off Collins, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Swift, 10 in 7 1-3 innings; off Smith, 4 in 0 innings (none out in the eighth); off Chagnon, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Birkofer, 1 in 0 innings (none out in the eighth); off French, 1 in 1 inning.

Winning pitcher—E. Moore.

Losing pitcher—Swift.

Time of game—2:21.

Umpires—Reardon, Sears and Klem.

Goober Dean Strikes

Peanut-Selling Brother of Dizzy, Refused More Money, Quits Houston Job

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Another of the Dean boys believes he's worth more money to baseball.

This time it's Elmer (Wantagoober Lady) Dean, champion peanut and pop salesman at the park where Houston, a St. Louis Cardinal farm team, plays.

Said Walter Benson, concession director at the park:

"He's out on a strike. He threatened to quit once before, and I told him to hop to it. He showed up the next night.

"Then yesterday he called me on the telephone. 'I want more money or I'll let your goobers go stale,' he said. I told him nothing doing. He said, 'I quit.'"

Elmer is a brother of Dizzy and Paul, St. Louis Cardinal pitchers, who recently were reinstated after being fined and suspended for failure to appear at an exhibition game.

Cards' Training School Success

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Cardinal training school for sandlot players yielded 22 likely looking prospects, officials in charge reported today. The school was conducted this week at the Red Bird Stadium by Cardinal scouts.

During the week 283 young baseball players went through their paces. The Columbus Red Birds, of the American Association, signed the 22 players to 1935 contracts and 10 other contracts are being considered. The players will be given an opportunity to further demonstrate their diamond abilities at the Red Bird or other Cardinal farm spring training camps.

Major Leagues

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1934.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH ..... 4—PHILADELPHIA 1	
PHILADELPHIA ..... 12—PITTSBURGH 8	
Chicago ..... 4—Brooklyn 3	
New York ..... 7—St. Louis 6	
*Boston ..... 9—Cincinnati 6	

*Thirteen innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland ..... 5—New York 3	
New York ..... 4—Cleveland 3	
St. Louis ..... 5—Philadelphia 4	
Philadelphia ..... 3—St. Louis 2	
*Chicago ..... 7—Boston 6	
*Chicago ..... 6—Boston 5	
Detroit ..... 4—Washington 2	

*Eleven innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933.	W.	L.	Pct.	†G.B.
1 New York	78	43	.645	
3 Chicago	71	49	.592	6½
5 St. Louis	70	49	.588	7
2 Boston	61	58	.513	16
4 PITTSBURGH	57	61	.483	18½
7 Brooklyn	52	65	.444	24
6 Philadelphia	46	72	.390	30½
8 Cincinnati	41	79	.342	36½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933.	W.	L.	Pct.	†G.B.
4 Detroit	79	42	.653	
2 New York	74	47	.612	5
3 Cleveland	62	58	.517	15½
7 Boston	61	60	.512	17
1 Washington	54	63	.462	23
8 St. Louis	52	68	.444	26
5 Philadelphia	49	67	.422	27½
6 Chicago	44	77	.364	36

*Standing year ago. †Games behind leader.

Dodgers Buy Babich

Brooklyn Gets Pitcher From Missions for $32,500 and Two Players

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Sale of Johnny Babich, young San Francisco Missions pitcher, to Brooklyn for $32,500 was announced today by President Joe Bearwalk, of the Coast League club.

Babich was sent to the National League team on option several weeks ago with a $37,500 price tag. The figure was considered too high by Brooklyn. Under the compromise terms, the Missions will receive two players, to report next spring.

CHARLERIO, Pa., Aug. 25.—Harry Gumbert, pitcher, of Ellsworth, Pa., who got his start in organized baseball with the Charleroi Governors in the Middle Atlantic League in 1930, and who is with Galveston in the Texas League this year, has been purchased by the Philadelphia Nationals and will report to them next year.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Pittsburgh, 3 p. m.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Washington (2).
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Pittsburgh, 3:15 p. m.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Washington (2).
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.

HARPFORD WINNER

The Harpford baseball team defeated the Bloomstead Rims, 5 to 0, yesterday at Homestead.

Dizzy Dean Victim as Giants Beat Cardinals, 7 to 6

LEADERS' SLAB NEMESIS FAILS IN RELIEF ROLE

Terrymen Extend Edge in Pennant Race to Six and One-Half Games; Cubs Cop

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The Giants finally beat their nemesis, Dizzy Dean, today, dropped the Cardinals back into third place behind the Chicago Cubs and increased their league lead to 6½ games. The score was 7 to 6.

After shutting out Bill Terry's forces yesterday Dizzy came back in a relief role today, but his usual effectiveness was missing and the Giants nicked him for their winning runs.

It was Dean's first defeat of the season at the hands of the league champions, whom he has beaten five times.

After spotting the Rowdy Birds a five-run lead, the Giants got their attack under way in the fifth and kept it going against Bill Walker and Dean, who entered the game in the seventh.

PARMELEE ROUTED

LeRoy (Bud) Parmelee, the Giants' starting pitcher, departed in the fourth after three singles and a walk had given the Cardinals two runs.

Bill Delancey, the first batter to face Parmelee's successor, Carl Hubbell, rifled a home run on the right field pavilion, scoring behind Joe Medwick and Jimmy Collins.

The five-run lead looked safe to the 7,600 cash customers and 9,000 women, but Walker weakened in the fifth. Terry's single, Hank Leiber's triple and Mel Ott's single, his first hit of the series, accounted for two runs.

The Giants picked up another run in the sixth on singles by Johnny Vergez, Hank Danning, who batted for Hubbell, and Hughey Critz.

DEAN RUSHED TO MOUND

With Leiber and Ott on base as a result of an error by Leo Durocher and a walk, Dean came in from the bullpen and was greeted by a single by Travis Jackson, Leiber scoring. Ott then made the tying run on Gus Mancuso's fly to right.

The Cardinals went ahead again in the seventh when Dean singled and Frisch tripled, but the Giants counted two more in the eighth on singles by Joe Moore, Critz and Jackson.

The victory gave the Giants two out of three for the "crucial" series.

Hal Schumacher, the fourth and last of the Giant pitchers, was credited with the victory, his first of the season over the Cardinals, who have beaten him twice. The score:

New York	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Moore, lf	5	2	2	0	Whitehd 2-s	4	1	2	5
Critz, 2	5	2	5	2	Rothrock, r	4	1	1	1
Terry, 1	4	1	9	1	Frisch, 3-2	4	2	1	4
Leiber, m	4	3	1	1	Medwick, lf	4	1	2	0
Watkins, m	0	0	0	0	Collins, 1	4	3	10	0
Ott, r	3	1	1	0	Delancey, c	3	2	7	0
Jackson, s	5	2	3	2	Davis, c	0	0	2	0
Mancuso, c	5	2	4	2	Fullis, m	2	0	0	0
Vergez, 3	3	1	0	3	Orsatti, m	2	0	0	0
Parmele, p	2	0	1	1	Durocher, s	3	1	2	2
Hubbell, p	0	0	0	0	Crawford, 3	1	0	0	0
Luque, p	1	0	0	2	Walker, p	2	1	0	1
Demmehr, p	1	0	0	0	Dean, p	2	1	0	1
*Danning	1	1	0	0	Martin	0	0	0	0
10 Doul	1	0	0	0					
Totals	40	15	27	13	Totals	34	13	27	12

*Batted for Hubbell in sixth.
†Batted for Leiber in eighth.
‡Ran for Delancey in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	0—7
St. Louis	0	0	0	5	0	0	1	0	0—6

Runs—Moore, Terry, Leiber 2, Ott, Vergez, Rothrock, Frisch, Medwick, Collins, Delancey, J. Dean. Error—Durocher. Runs batted in—Medwick, Collins, Delancey 3, Leiber, Ott, Critz, Jackson, Mancuso, Frisch. Two-base hits—Walker, Collins, Jackson. Three-base hits—Leiber, Frisch. Home run—Delancey. Sacrifices — Walker, Whitehead, Terry. Double plays—Leiber to Critz, Jackson to Critz to Terry; Jackson to Terry. Left on bases—New York 11, St. Louis 6. Base on balls—Off Parmelee 1, off Schumacher 2, off Walker 3, off J. Dean 1. Struck out—By Parmelee 2, by Hubbell 1, by Schumacher 1, by Walker 3, by J. Dean 4. Hits—Off Parmelee, 6 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Hubbell, 2 in 2 innings; off Luque, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Schumacher, 2 in 2 1-3 innings; off Walker, 10 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off J. Dean, 5 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Losing pitcher—J. Dean. Time, 2:48. Umpires—Pfirman and Stark.

Cubs Score Four In Ninth, Win, 4-3

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Resurrecting one of the winning ninth-inning rallies for which they were noted in 1932, the Cubs put over four runs in the ninth today to defeat the Dodgers, 4 to 3, and end a three-game losing streak.

For the first eight frames Johnny Babich, Brooklyn rookie, shut out the Cubs with four hits while homers by Danny Taylor and Linus Frey off Gus Bush's delivery gave the Dodgers a 3-0 lead. Then Chicago got three blows off Babich in the ninth, touched Relief Pitcher Tom Zachary for another and finally Bill Jurges ran home with the winning run when Zachary, trying for a force-play at third, threw the ball into the left-field bull pen. The score:

Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Boyle, r	4	0	1	0	Hack, 3	5	0	2	4
Frey, s	3	2	1	7	English, 2	4	0	0	0
Taylor, lf	4	2	2	0	Galan, 2	3	1	1	1
Chapman, lf	0	0	0	0	Cuyler, rf	4	2	1	4
Leslie, 2	4	0	2	3	F. Herman, r	4	1	1	0
Cucinello, 2	4	1	3	4	Stinback, lf	4	0	0	0
Koncke, m	3	0	0	0	Hartnett, c	4	2	3	4
Stripp, 3	4	1	1	3	Warneke, p	3	0	0	2
Lopez, c	4	0	3	1	Grimm, 1	3	3	10	0
Babich, p	3	1	0	2	Lee	0	0	0	0
Zachary, p	0	0	0	0	Jurges, s	4	2	2	3
					Bush, p	2	0	0	1
					Tinning, p	2	0	0	0
					†Phelps	1	0	0	0
					Weaver, p	0	0	0	0
					‡Hurst	0	0	0	0
					§Stephenson	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	25	16	Totals	36	9	27	14

*One out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Tinning in seventh.
‡Batted for Hartnett in ninth.
§Ran for Grimm in ninth.
‖Hurst batted for Weaver in ninth.
¶Batted for Hurst in ninth.

Brooklyn	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0—4

Runs—Frey, Taylor, Babich, Stainback, Warneke, Lee, Jurges. Errors—Frey, Zachary, English, Jurges. Runs batted in—Frey 2, Taylor, Hartnett, Grimm, Stephenson, Galan. Two-base hits—Cucinello, Hartnett. Three-base hits—Cuyler. Home runs—Frey, Taylor. Sacrifice—Boyle. Double plays—Hack to Hartnett to Grimm; Jurges to Galan to Grimm. Left on bases—Brooklyn 7, Chicago 8. Base on balls—Off Babich 1, off Tinning 3. Struck out—By Babich 4, by Bush 1, by Tinning 1, by Zachary 1, by Warneke 3. Hits—Off Babich, 4 in 9 innings; off Zachary, 1 in 0 innings (pitched to two batters in ninth); off Bush, 4 in 2 1-3 innings; off Tinning, 5 in 4 2-3 innings; off Weaver 0 in 1 innings. Winning pitcher—Warneke. Losing pitcher—Babich. Time of game—1:51. Umpires—Quigley and Magerkurth.

Braves Top Reds In 13 Innings, 9-6

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Boston's Braves drummed away at five Cincinnati pitchers today to hang up a 9-to-6 victory in 13 innings.

Si Johnson was the losing pitcher. He allowed four hits for three runs in the thirteenth inning. The victory gave Boston a clean sweep of its last series here this year. Wally Berger was the hero, driving in five runs, three of them with a home run in the sixth inning. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Cincin.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Urbanski, s	7	3	2	3	Pies, 2	6	1	3	4
Mallon, 2	6	3	2	2	Slade, s	7	1	5	4
Jordan, 1	7	2	8	1	Koenig, 3	7	2	1	4
Berger, m	7	2	1	0	Frey, 1	6	4	12	1
Lee, lf	7	1	3	0	Hafey, m	5	1	5	0
Thompson, r	6	4	7	0	Pool, lf	5	2	4	0
McManus, 3	6	1	2	2	Comorsky, r	6	2	5	0
Hogan, c	2	0	4	0	Lombardi, c	5	2	6	0
*Brandt	0	0	0	0	Frey, p	2	0	0	1
Spohrer, c	4	1	1	0	Stout, p	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	4	0	2	1	†Adams	1	1	0	0
Smith, p	2	0	0	0	‡Kleinhans, p	0	0	0	0
					§Schimisch	1	0	1	0
					Johnson, p	1	0	1	0
					Kolp, p	0	0	0	0
					‖Manion	1	0	0	0
Totals	56	19	39	11	Totals	53	14	39	16

*Ran for Hogan in the seventh.
†Batted for Stout in the seventh.
‡Batted for Kleinhans in the eighth.
§Batted for Kolp in the thirteenth.
‖Batted for Johnson in the thirteenth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
Cincinnati	1	0	6	2	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	6—8

Runs—Urbanski 2, Mallon 2, Jordan, Berger 2, Thompson, Brandt, Slade, Koenig, Bottomley, Hafey, Pies, Adams. Errors—Thompson, McManus, Slade. Runs batted in—Jordan, Berger 5, Lee 2, Koenig, Spohrer, Bottomley, Comorosky 2, Lombardi. Two-base hits—Pool, Urbanski, Bottomley. Three-base hit—Slade. Home run—Berger. Stolen base—Koenig. Double plays—Frey to Slade to Bottomley. Left on bases—Boston 14, Cincinnati 12. Base on balls—Off Brown 3, off Frey 2, off Kleinhans 1, off Johnson 2. Struck out—By Smith 1, by Frey 1, by Kleinhans 1, by Brown 1, by Johnson 1. Hits—Off Smith, 6 in 5 2-3 innings; off Frey, 9 in 6 1-3 innings; off Stout, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Kleinhans, 2 in 1 inning; off Johnson, 4 in 4 2-3 innings; off Kolp, none in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Brown (Hafey); by Johnson (Thompson). Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Time—2:47. Umpires—Moran, Stewart and Barr.

How Schoolboy Rowe Compiled His Win Streak

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Here is the record of how Schoolboy Rowe won 16 consecutive games to equal the American League record:

Date.	Opponent.	Score.	Hits.	Strike-outs.
June 15	Boston	11- 4	9	4
June 24	Philadelphia	8- 4	12	4
July 1	St. Louis	12- 3	13	5
July 4	*Cleveland	5- 2	4	1
July 8	*St. Louis	5- 4	2	1
July 12	New York	4- 1	6	11
July 15	†New York	8- 3	8	6
July 22	*Philadelphia	17- 8	6	2
July 28	Chicago	11- 1	5	6
July 29	*Chicago	16-15	9	1
Aug. 3	*Chicago	14- 0	1	1
Aug. 10	Cleveland	6- 5	13	2
Aug. 14	New York	7- 3	4	3
Aug. 17	New York	5- 0	3	11
Aug. 21	Boston	8- 4	9	3
Aug. 25	Washington	4- 2	9	3
Aug. 28	Washington	4- 2	9	3

*Relief pitcher.
†Did not finish game.

Corsairs and Phillies Split Even in Dual Bill

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

milli made a mess of Paul's grounder as the lightfooted Redskin ran to first to take a throw from his first baseman which did not materialize.

This bad break did not ruffle the Chief's feathers, but he was on the warpath a moment later when Umpire Sears ruled against him on a jam play with Arky Vaughan.

BUCS GET BREAK

Fred Lindstrom had sacrificed on top of Paul Waner's scratch hit. Vaughan tried to cross up the foe by dragging a bunt toward first. As Camilli sprang toward the ball the Indian rushed toward the bag and took the toss gracefully the same instant that Arky's foot hit the bag. The Indian claimed Vaughan was out, and he stormed around before walking Suhr to fill the bases with one out.

Mad all over, the big Chief started to put the ball over to little Tommy Thevenow. It looked like an even match, as Tommy missed two strikes. But Thevenow smacked the next pitch to right for a single and two runs went over which made it look like curtains for the Chief and his pals.

Manager Jim Wilson knew his Indian well enough to keep Euel in the game. The big fellow hit better than .300 in the International League before the Quakers nabbed him and Wilson permitted him to go to the plate in the seventh. He responded with a fiery single that sent a runner to third from where he scored on Bartell's fly.

CHIEF COMES THROUGH

Chief Euel went back to the slab and blanked the Pirates in the seventh and his bat clicked again with a single in the wild orgy of hitting in the eighth that won the game for the Quakers. Returning to the slab in the eighth, the Indian found the Buccos thoroughly aroused and before the noisy home half was over the Redskin had to head for the cooling showers. But he had given the 5,000 spectators a good show.

Bill Swift swapped punches with the Brave through seven rounds and Bill had two out in the eighth before the ground came up and struck him. The same wallop knocked out Hal Smith and Leon Chagnon, other victims of the remarkable onslaught that brought 13 of the enemy to the plate in the inning. Birkhofer and French also saw some action before the long game ended.

Eight of the nine hits made by the Phillies in the eighth after two were out were in rapid succession. Three or four of them were scratches, although they loom just as big in the box score. Johnny Moore broke the continuity eighth by drawing a pass and then Camilli came through with the final hit of the inning.

FEAT NOT A RECORD

When the Phillies made eight hits in succession in the eighth inning of the second game of the doubleheader between the Pirates and Phillies yesterday at Forbes Field, they did not establish a new record, but they were close to the old mark. Four National League clubs have made 10 hits in succession in one inning since 1920.

Two quick doubles and a single gave the Phils two runs and put them in the lead before Smith arrived. Hal was reached for four singles in a row and then Chagnon tried it. Leon finally got them out. Ten Pirates went to the barrier in their half and five runs were scored.

HOYT BRILLIANT

Hoyt stole the show in the early game. The intelligence of his pitching was so marked that the close observers in the stands realized what he was up to. And to make it a field day for himself, Hoyt drove in the winning run of his mound fight with Snipe Hansen. Austin Moore and Sylvester Johnson. Moreover Waite engineered one of the best squeeze plays Forbes Field has seen this year. Lavagetto scored a safety run on his safe bunt.

The Phillies hooked up three hits in succession in the third to make their only run off Hoyt. Vaughan's triple in the Pirate second started the two-run drive and Thevenow and Lavagetto opened the fourth with doubles to pave the way for two more runs.

A's, Browns Break Even

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics an the St. Louis Browns divided a doubleheader conclusion to their five-game series today, St. Louis winning the first game, 5 to 4, and the Mackmen the second, 3 to 2. The Browns won the series, three games to two.

The Athletics scored all four of their runs in the first game in the ninth inning, when they drove Dick Coffman to cover after being stopped with one hit in the first eight inning. Rogers Hornsby's pinch single, scoring Melillo with two out, enabled St. Louis to tie the second game in the ninth, but in the home half passes to Higgins and Coleman and a single by McNair gave the A's the decision. The scores:

FIRST GAME

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Clift, 3	4	0	2	4	Cramer, m	3	1	1	0
West, m	4	1	2	0	Williams, 2	3	1	4	7
Burns, 1	3	0	16	1	McQuaig, lf	4	0	1	0
Pepper, lf	3	0	2	0	Foxx, 1	3	2	14	1
Campbell, r	4	0	1	0	Higgins, 3	3	0	0	1
Melillo, 2	4	1	0	4	Coleman, r	4	0	0	0
Grube, c	4	2	2	1	McNair, s	4	0	0	2
Strange, s	4	2	1	6	Berry, c	2	0	4	1
Coffman, p	3	1	2	1	Hayes, c	2	0	5	0
Newsom, p	0	0	0	0	Benton, p	2	0	1	3
					Mahaffey, p	1	0	0	1
Totals	32	7	27	18	Totals	30	4	27	15

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	0	0—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4—4

Runs—Clift, West, Burns, Pepper, Strange, Cramer, Williams, McQuaig, Foxx. Errors—Burns, Williams, Higgins 2. Runs batted in—Melillo, Grube, West 2, McQuaig, Foxx 2, Higgins. Two-base hit—Foxx. Three base hits—West, Foxx. Sacrifices—Coffman, Higgins. Double plays—Benton to Foxx; Foxx (unassisted); McNair to Williams to Foxx; Higgins to Williams to Foxx; Melillo to Strange to Burns. Left on bases—Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 7. Base on balls—Off Coffman 3, off Benton 5. Struck out—By Coffman 1, by Newsom 1, by Benton 3, by Mahaffey 1. Hits—Off Coffman, 4 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Newsom, 0 in 1; off Benton, 7 in 6 1-3; off Mahaffey, 0 in ⅔ (2 batters). Hit by pitcher—By Benton (Clift). Passed ball—Berry. Winning pitcher—Coffman. Losing pitcher—Benton. Time—1:46. Umpires—Kolls and Dineen.

SECOND GAME

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Clift, 3	2	0	0	2	Cramer, m	4	2	1	0
West, m	4	0	1	0	Williams, 2	4	0	5	4
Burns, 1	4	0	7	0	McQuaig, lf	3	0	3	0
Garms, lf	3	1	2	0	Foxx, 1	4	1	15	1
Campbell, r	4	0	2	0	Higgins, 3	3	0	2	3
Melillo, 2	4	1	3	3	Coleman, r	3	0	0	0
Grube, c	3	2	5	0	McNair, s	4	1	0	1
†Hornsby	1	1	0	0	Hayes, c	3	1	2	0
Hartley, c	0	0	0	0	Marcum, p	3	0	1	4
Stratton, p	0	0	0	1					
Newsom, p	2	0	0	1					
‡Pepper	1	1	0	0					
Andrews, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6*	26	9	Totals	31	6	27	13

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Grube in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Newsom in eighth inning.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—2
Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3

Runs—Garms, Melillo, McQuaig, Foxx, Higgins. Error—Higgins. Runs batted in—Melillo, Hornsby, Foxx, McNair. Two-base hit—Melillo. Three-base hit—Foxx. Stolen base—Higgins. Sacrifices—Strange, Garms. Double plays—McNair, Williams to Foxx; Strange, Melillo to Burns. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Athletics 3. Base on balls—Off Newsom 1, off Andrews 2, off Marcum 2. Struck out—By Newsom 4, by Andrews 2, by Marcum 1. Hits—Off Newsom, 5 in 7 innings; off Andrews, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Time of game—1:53. Umpires—Dineen and Kolls.

White Sox Annex Two From Red Sox

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The extra punch of the Chicago White Sox gave them a double victory over the Boston Red Sox today, by scores of 3 to 2 and 8 to 7, with each game going 11 innings.

Dusty Rhodes shut out the visitors for eight innings of the opener, allowing them only three hits, but the White Sox tied the game in the ninth. Simmons' single, Appling's two-bagger, a long fly to Jimmy Dykes and Hayes' infield single evened the score after the home Sox had crossed the plate once in the fourth inning and again in the fifth.

Rhodes forced in the winning White Sox run in the eleventh by passing Hopkins with the sacks filled.

Lefty Grove started on the mound for the Red Sox in the nightcap, but a five-run barrage in the first two innings forced him to retire in favor of Welch. In the eleventh Appling tripled to center and scored with the winning run when Dykes shot a single to left. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Swanson, r	4	2	5	0	Bish, 2	6	1	3	4
Haas, m	5	0	3	0	Lerber, 3	6	2	2	4
Simmns, lf	5	2	1	0	Solters, m	4	0	2	0
Appling, s	5	1	1	5	Reynolds, r	5	1	0	0
Dykes, 1	5	1	10	0	Hayes, 2	5	2	2	2
Hayes, 2	5	2	2	2	Morgan, 1	5	1	16	0
Hopkins, 3	5	2	0	1	Legett, c	5	2	4	1
Conlan, r	3	0	4	0	Lary, s	3	2	5	1
Shea, c	2	0	3	0	Rhodes, p	5	1	0	0
Earns, w, p	0	0	0	1	Walberg, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	33	8	Totals	46	11	33	16

*Batted for Madjeski in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1—3
Boston	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0—2

Runs—Simmons, Appling 2, K. Johnson, Morgan. Errors—Appling, Earnshaw, Solters, Lary. Runs batted in—Dykes, Hayes, Hopkins, Solters, Lary. Two-base hits—Appling, Werber 2, Lary. Three-base hit—R. Johnson. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifice—Hopkins. Double plays—Lary to Morgan 2; Lary to Bishop to Morgan. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Boston 13. Base on balls—Off Earnshaw 2, off Rhodes 6. Struck out—By Earnshaw 7, by Rhodes 4. Hits—Off Rhodes, 7 in 10 2-3 innings; off Walberg, 0 in 1-3 inning. Wild pitch—Rhodes. Losing pitcher—Rhodes. Time—2:17. Umpires—Summer and McGowan.

SECOND GAME

Chicago	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Swanson, r	6	3	3	0	Cissell, 2	6	0	2	3
Haas	6	2	2	0	Werber, 3	5	1	0	2
Simmns, lf	5	2	2	0	K. Jhnsn, lf	3	0	4	0
Appling, s	5	2	1	4	Solters, m	5	2	3	0
Dykes, 1	5	3	10	0	Porter, r	5	2	4	1
Hayes, 2	6	0	4	4	R. Ferrell, c	4	1	3	0
Hopkins, 3	5	0	3	1	Morgan, 1	5	2	11	0
Rue, c	3	0	4	0	Lary, s	3	1	4	5
†Conlan	1	0	0	0	W. Ferrell	3	1	1	0
Shea, c	1	0	1	0	‡Cooke	1	0	0	0
Imsy, p	2	1	0	1	Welch, p	1	0	0	0
Gallivan, p	2	1	0	1	§Reynolds	1	0	0	0
Totals	48	15	33	13	Totals	43	12	33	12

*Batted for Rue in eighth.
†Batted for Grove in second.
‡Batted for Lary in eleventh.
§Ran for W. Ferrell in eleventh.
‖Batted for Welch in eleventh.

Chicago	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1—8	
Boston	0	1	1	2	2	0	1	0	0	0—7	

Runs—Swanson, Haas, Simmons 2, Appling 2, Hopkins, Conlan, Werber, R. Johnson, Porter, R. Ferrell, Morgan 2, Welch. Errors—Hayes, Ruel, Cissell, Morgan. Runs batted in—Dykes 2, Swanson 2, Simmons, Appling, Hayes, Lary 2, Cooke, Welch, Porter, Solters. Two-base hits—Haas 2, Simmons, Gallivan, Morgan, Solters. Three-base hit—Appling. Stolen bases—Werber, Morgan, Lary. Sacrifice—Gallivan. Double plays—Hayes to Appling to Dykes 2; Appling to Hayes to Dykes; Porter to Ferrell. Left on bases—Chicago 11, Boston 14. Base on balls—Off Kimsy 8, off Gallivan 3, off Grove 1, off Welch 2. Struck out—By Kimsy 3, by Gallivan 2, by Grove 1, by Welch 1. Hits—Off Grove, 6 in 2 innings; off Welch, 9 in 9 innings; off Kimsy, 5 in 4 1-3 innings; off Gallivan, 7 in 6 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Gallivan. Losing pitcher—Welch. Time—2:39. Umpires — McGowan and Summers.

SEWICKLEY OPEN

The Sewickley Y. M. C. A. baseball team wants a game at home for Wednesday evening. First-class teams call Harry Day at Sewickley 578.

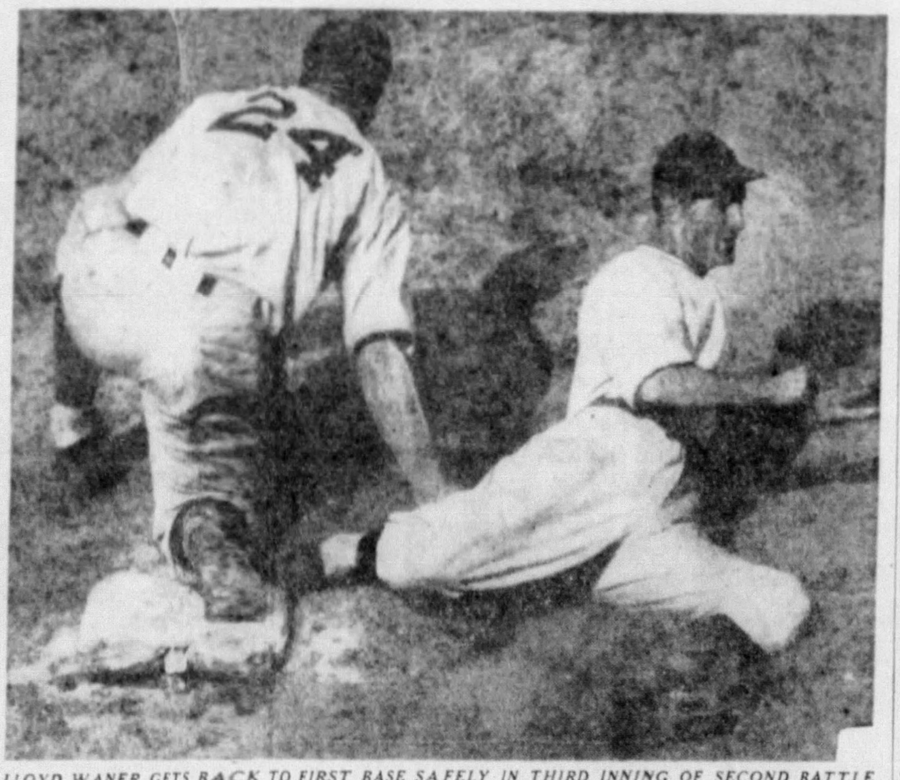
CRAFTON HEIGHTS WIN

The Crafton Heights nine blanked the Kay Community Club, 2-0, in an independent baseball game yesterday at Crafton.

SNAPPED BY CAMERAMAN AS PIRATES, PHILS DIVIDED DOUBLEHEADER

CHIOZZA OUT AT PLATE IN THIRD INNING OF FIRST GAME ON TWO PERFECT THROWS FROM PAUL WANER AND LAVAGETTO TO CATCHER . . . PADDEN HAS PLATE BLOCKED A MILE

CAMILLI OUT AT FIRST ON A GREAT DOUBLE PLAY ENGINEERED BY THEVENOW AND SUHR



LLOYD WANER GETS BACK TO FIRST BASE SAFELY IN THIRD INNING OF SECOND BATTLE

THRILLING—Some thrilling fielding plays marked the doubleheader between the Pirates and Phillies at Forbes Field yesterday, the Bucs winning the first, 4 to 1, while the Phils captured the second, 12 to 8. In the third inning of the first game, Chiozza tried to score from first on a double against the right field wall by Allen, but was out by a wide margin as Paul Waner threw to Lavagetto, who made a perfect relay to Padden. Padden had the plate blocked to perfection. One of the greatest plays of the season was turned in by Tommy Thevenow in the seventh inning of the first game when he snared a terrific drive off Todd's bat and threw to Suhr to double Camilli off first. The smash knocked Tommy off his feet, but he recovered in time to make a perfect toss to Suhr. Lloyd Waner is shown getting back to first safely in the third inning of the second game. Catcher Jimmy Wilson called for a waste pitch and almost nabbed the younger Waner. A moment later, Lloyd stole second base, but did not score. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

YANKS DIVIDE DOUBLEHEADER WITH INDIANS

Cleveland Winner in First Game, 5-3, New York Cops Second by 9-to-3 Score.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The Yanks wabbled through to an even break with the Cleveland Indians today in their closing doubleheader, taking full advantage of the wildness of Cleveland's pitchers to win the second game, 9 to 3, after the Indians had taken the opener, 5 to 3.

Two home runs by Earl Averill and one by Billy Knickerbocker brought the downfall of Johnny Murphy in the opener as Monte Pearson limited the Yanks to seven blows. Johnny Broaca hurled steadily in the afterpiece and Frank Crosetti and Tony Lazzeri hit for the circuit to give the Yanks a good start. Cleveland pitchers forced in two runs with walks in each game. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Cleveland	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rice, rf	4	0	1	0	Crosetti, s	3	1	2	3
Averill, m	4	2	1	0	Saltzgaver, 3	3	1	1	4
Trosky, 1	4	0	8	1	Chapman, lf	4	0	1	0
Hale, 2	4	0	2	4	Gehrig, 1	3	0	8	0
Burnett, 3	4	0	1	2	Chapman, m	4	0	2	0
Knickbkr, s	4	1	0	3	Dickey, c	3	0	4	0
Pytlak, c	3	0	4	0	Lazzeri, 2	3	1	1	4
Berg, r	3	0	1	0	Lyons, p	0	0	0	0
Gallivan, r	1	0	0	0	Hogan, r	3	0	1	0
Lee, p	1	0	0	0	Murphy, p	1	0	0	1
Wingrn, p	1	0	0	0	*Rolfe	1	0	0	0
Bean, p	0	0	0	0	†Dahlgren, p	0	0	0	0
L. Brown, p	1	0	0	0	‡Selkirk	1	0	0	0
*Beads	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	3	27	10	Totals	32	3	27	12

*Batted for Murphy in seventh.
†Batted for Dahlgren in ninth.

Cleveland	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	1	0—5
New York	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

Runs—Averill 2, Trosky, Knickerbocker, Pearson, Crosetti, Lazzeri, Murphy. Error—Trosky. Runs batted in—Knickerbocker 2, Averill 3, Pytlak, Gehrig, Crosetti. Two-base hits—Murphy, Knickerbocker, Averill 2. Double plays—Hale, Knickerbocker and Trosky; Crosetti, Lazzeri and Gehrig; Hale and Trosky. Left on bases—New York 6, Cleveland 4. Base on balls—Off Pearson 5, off Murphy 1, off Dashiell 1, Struck out—By Murphy 1, by Pearson 5, by Dashiell 1. Hits—Off Murphy, 5 in 7 innings; off Dashiell, 3 in 2. Wild pitch—Pearson. Losing pitcher—Murphy. Time of game

District Golfers Open Busy Week of Events Tomorrow

CADDIE SQUADS STAGE TOURNEY AT LONGUE VUE

Team Championship Finale Carded Tuesday; Women's One-Day Affair Thursday.

WEEK'S GOLF CARD

MONDAY

Western Pennsylvania caddie team and individual championship tournament, 18 holes medal play, Longue Vue Country Club.

Assistant professionals and caddie masters pro-amateur tournament, Nemacolin Country Club.

TUESDAY

Final round of Western Pennsylvania team championship, Scotch foursomes in morning, individual matches in the afternoon, Fox Chapel Golf Club.

WEDNESDAY

Pennsylvania State one-day amateur tournament, 18 holes medal play, Highland Country Club.

THURSDAY

Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania one-day medal play tournament, Fox Chapel Golf Club.

By TOM BIRKS

With the Western Pennsylvania team championship, the ever popular caddie championship, a Pennsylvania State one-day tournament and a one-day event for the members of the Women's Golf Association listed for disposal, local golfers face a heavy program of competitive golf this week.

The attractive program will be ushered in tomorrow with two events to be settled. The Caddie Masters will determine their team and individual championships at the Longue Vue Country Club, while at Nemacolin the Assistant Professionals and Caddie Masters' group holds a pro-amateur tourney with the club members.

BIG FIELD ENTERED

Twenty-three teams, the largest ever to enter the event, have filed entries for the Caddie Masters' tourney at Longue Vue, according to George Ormiston, secretary of the West Penn Golf Association, Alcoma is the defending champion, winning the title in 1932. No tournament was held last year.

A new team champion will be crowned at Fox Chapel on Tuesday when Oakmont, South Hills and Shannopin, the three survivors in the eliminations battle for the right to ascend the throne vacated by Highland. Highland was eliminated after ruling for two years, Oakmont's eight-man team turning the trick.

The Highland Country Club will be the scene of a Pennsylvania State one-day tournament on Wednesday. These are monthly affairs and usually attract large fields. Prizes will be awarded for low gross, low net and match play against par.

WOMEN PLAY THURSDAY

Thursday finds the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania holding a one-day medal play tournament at Fox Chapel. This should draw a large field because it is the last competitive event prior to the championship tournament, scheduled at Oakmont the week of September 10.

When Emil Loeffler, popular Oakmont professional, defends his Tri-State Professionals' Association match play title, it will be over the Edgewood Country Club course, probably the week of September 17. The first day will be devoted to the qualifying round, with match play getting under way on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Edgewood officials offered their course for the tournament and the pros lost no time in accepting the invitation. The course is one of the toughest in the district.

Pairings and starting times for caddie team championship matches at Long Vue tomorrow follow:

12:00—Adam Yurigan, Edgewood; Thomas Blackovic, Alcoma; Albert Couville, Longue Vue.

12:06—Mike Koans, Edgewood; John Richter, Alcoma; William White, Longue Vue.

12:12—George Marchinezza, Edgewood; Fred Nonnenberg, Alcoma; Robert Curran, Longue Vue.

12:18—Dave Manclash, Edgewood; Mike Oric, Alcoma; Robert Kenning, Longue Vue.

12:24—Benjamin Herman, Stanton Heights; Andrew Petrick, Pittsburgh Country Club; Walter Jekwich, Fox Chapel.

12:30—James Enright, Stanton Heights; George Rankin, Pittsburgh; Michael Hunt, Fox Chapel.

12:36—James Krahm, Stanton Heights; Thomas Canino, Pittsburgh Country Club; John Kuziel, Fox Chapel.

12:42—Maurice Langsner, Stanton Heights; Vincent Eisemen, Pittsburgh Country Club; John Martineks, Fox Chapel.

12:48—Martin Deircha, Highland; Edward Wieleolef, South Hills; Frank Bonrati, Oakmont.

12:54—Raymond Roll, Highland; Frank Stanko, South Hills; Adam Yuksta, Oakmont.

1:00—Dwight Treadway, Highland; Stephen Jais, South Hills; Saviour Maculso, Oakmont.

1:06—Anthony Haiduk, Highland; Frank Zybolski, South Hills; Billy St. Clair, Oakmont.

1:12—Tony Haily, New Castle; Stan Namoli, Beaver Valley; Mike Menick, Allegheny.

1:18—Richard Monsey, New Castle; Bus Wertz, Beaver Valley; Alfred Ford, Allegheny.

1:24—Jerry Pia, New Castle; Ted Narks, Beaver Valley; Joseph Marks, Allegheny.

1:30—Russell Kawa, New Castle; Louis Philips, Beaver Valley; Joe Mazur, Allegheny.

1:36 — William Potscavage, St. Clair; Stanley Zebek, Shannopin; John Urso, Pittsburgh Field Club.

1:42—Joseph Bagatti, St. Clair; George Mansha, Shannopin; Herbert Willison, Pittsburgh Field Club.

1:48—Douglas Yurchy, St. Clair; Mike Luchig, Shannopin; Joseph Tanza, Pittsburgh Field Club.

1:54—John Nardini, St. Clair; Tom Jones, Shannopin; Joseph Modoffari, Pittsburgh Field Club.

2:00—Walter Kocher, Churchill Valley; Steve Kish, Nemacolin.

2:06—Emil Martinelli, Churchill Valley; Camill Ross, Nemacolin.

2:12—Jack Dillon, Churchill Valley; Albert Gordon, Nemacolin.

2:18—Tony de Thomas, Churchill Valley; Leo DiNardo, Nemacolin.

Ackerman Chairman For Jewish Meet

Harry Ackerman, of Beaver Falls, has been chosen chairman on the committee of recreation for the international A. Z. A. organization, which is planning a world-wide track meet for Jewish athletes in Palestine.

American Jewish athletes will be chosen on records compiled in A. A. U. meets throughout the country.

Tony Accetta Wins Bait Casting Crown

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—(INS.)—Tony Accetta, of Cleveland, won the national championship in the distance bait cast event of the twenty-sixth annual National Scientific Angling Clubs' tournament here today with an average of 283 feet. Accetta had an average of 295 feet for the first round and today he averaged 271.

RETAIN DOUBLES TITLE

Lester Stoefen — George M. Lott, Jr.

WINNERS — Stoefen and Lott, national doubles tennis champions, retained their title by defeating John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison in the final round of the annual tournament in Philadelphia yesterday. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

LOTT, STOEFFEN KEEP NATIONAL DOUBLES TITLE

Defending Champions Defeat Allison and Van Ryn in Final Round of Tourney.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—George Lott and Lester Stoefen, the crafty Chicagoan and smashing Californian who lead the world in combination net play, gained sweet revenge today on their leading rivals of the court as they retained their national doubles tennis crown in four blistering sets at the Germantown Cricket Club.

Smashing through to a 6-4, 9-7, 3-6, 6-4 triumph over Wilmer Allison, towering Texan, and speedy Johnny Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, in an hour and 50 minutes of terrific struggle, the Lott-Stoefen duo, victors in Wimbledon play and three rounds of Davis Cup competition this season, turned the tables on their veteran rivals, to whom they bowed a week ago in the Newport invitation final.

To the wily Lott, strategist of the combination, went the honor of turning the tide of victory in the direction of his coast teammate and himself after the giant Californian's game cracked in the second and third set.

LOTT IN HERO ROLE

Had it not been for the Chicagoan's super coverage of the court, his splendid all-round play, and his directing genius at the helm of the team, another story might have been written.

For, although Stoefen's game was far better than the mediocre performance he turned in for yesterday's quarter-finals of national mixed doubles play, he was wild at times through the second and third set.

Lott came back to the court later and teamed with Helen Jacobs, national women's champion, reached the final of the national mixed doubles play by downing the English greats, Fred Perry and Betty Nuthall, in a desperate three-set struggle. The scores were 4-6, 8-6, 7-5.

Earlier Stoefen and Elizabeth Ryan, former Californian now playing out of England, advanced to the final by eliminating Frankie Parker, of Spring Lake, N. J., and Carolin Babcock, Los Angeles, 11-9, 6-3.

DARKNESS HALTS PLAY

With darkness interrupting play, the tournament committee decided to hold the final of the mixed doubles tomorrow.

In the other national championships decided during the day, the Watts, of Canada—Laird, Davis Cup star, and R. N.—held on to their father and son crown by downing the New Yorkers, S. Ellsworth Davenport, Jr., and S. Ellsworth Davenport, 3rd, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, and Fred Baggs and William Rosebaum, New York, won the veterans' title by conquering J. Adams, Jr., New York, and A. R. Kaiser, Chicago, 7-5, 6-2.

Mills Named Sports Chief at Alabama

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Aug. 25.—G. W. Kepler Mills, California, former coach at California, Shamokin and Carmichaels High Schools, today was advised of his election as director of athletics at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Mills is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he earned his M. A. and B. A. degrees, and California State Teachers' College.

He saw service in the World War for a year.

Discus Record, Set Here, Broken

OSLO, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Harald Andersson, of Sweden, bettered the world record for the discus throw today in the course of a track and field meet between Norway and Sweden. Andersson got off a toss of 52.42 meters, or 171 feet 11 117-128 inches to beat the recognized record by more than two feet.

Andersson's record-breaking feat marks the first time the discus standard has been held outside the United States in at least 40 years. The listed world record of 51.73 meters, or 169 feet 8 7-8 inches, was set by Paul Jessup, former University of Washington athlete, in the American championships at Pittsburgh in 1930.

Scoring Record For Week In Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

[illegible]

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

[illegible]

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

[illegible]

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

*Called on account of darkness.
New Orleans at Chattanooga, postponed, wet grounds.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

[illegible]

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

[illegible]

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

(Standings do not include Saturday's games)

[illegible]

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

(Standings do not include Saturday's games)

[illegible]

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

ACE SOFTBALL TEAMS IN FINAL TILT TOMORROW

Trip to Chicago Prize for Winner of Senior Title in Greenlee Field Game.

By PHIL GRABOWSKI
Softball Tournament Secretary.

The Campbell Shamrocks, of the East End, and the Commercial Garage teams, of the Hill district, will have two objectives when they meet for the Senior division championship in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's first annual Western Pennsylvania softball tournament at Greenlee Field at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Objective No. 1 will be to win the championship and the right to represent Western Pennsylvania in the national softball tournament at Chicago on September 8 to 15, inclusive.

Objective No. 2 which has assumed no little importance, will be to get the final game disposed of. Originally billed for last Wednesday evening, the title battle has been postponed no less than three times. Rain wrecked the game in the first inning on Wednesday, and when it was recarded for Friday an all-day rain again prevented the encounter.

On Friday afternoon it was decided that the game should be rescheduled for yesterday, but this plan struck a snag when the managers of both teams reported that most of their players were unable to get a half-holiday for an afternoon encounter. The billing promptly was changed to tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, and the patient players and fans well may be excused for hoping that no further delay will be necessary.

Because the Wednesday game was billed as the second half of a doubleheader, and because the first half of the twin bill was run off as scheduled, tickets sold for use on Wednesday will not be honored tomorrow. Tickets sold for use on Friday will, of course, be accepted.

The price of admission to the championship game is only 25 cents and for registered tournament players, who obtain their tickets at this office, it is only 10 cents.

The winner is to make the trip to the national tournament as the guest of the Sun-Telegraph.

Softball Slants.

[illegible]

Saturday on the Links

COUNTRY CLUB

[illegible]

SHANNOPIN

[illegible]

NORTH PARK

[illegible]

ALCOMA

[illegible]

BRACKENRIDGE

[illegible]

FIELD CLUB

[illegible]

SOUTH HILLS

[illegible]

BEAVER VALLEY

[illegible]

HIGHLAND

[illegible]

CHURCHILL VALLEY

[illegible]

LONGUE VUE

[illegible]

BUTLER

[illegible]

ST. CLAIR

[illegible]

CASTLE SHANNON

[illegible]

STANTON HEIGHTS

[illegible]

OAKMONT

[illegible]

TOURNAMENT

[illegible]

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

[illegible]

Three Polo Games Scheduled Today

Three polo games will be played in this section this afternoon, all getting under way at 3 o'clock.

Chartiers Heights will be out to turn the tables on South Park for a defeat suffered earlier in the season when they clash at Chartiers Heights.

Brentwood and Charleroi come together at Adler's Field, adjoining South Park, while Old Furnace and the Pittsburgh Polo and Riding Club lock horns at Zelienople.

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THE PRICE $465

CHEVROLET MASTER SIX SEDAN

MANY people have found that it is a good plan, when buying a low-priced car, to consider first what the car can do to make motoring more enjoyable; next, what it costs to operate; and to consider price last. Proceeding on this sensible basis, you will find that Chevrolet alone combines Knee-Action, Body by Fisher, a valve-in-head engine, and cable-controlled brakes—all of which definitely add to the pleasure of motoring. Further investigation about operating costs will reveal that Chevrolet economy is justly famous. In fact, most people find that a Chevrolet saves them a considerable sum on gas, oil and upkeep. If you now consider price you make the pleasant discovery that the Chevrolet is priced extremely low. Your Chevrolet dealer invites you to come in any time and go over the facts with him.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

AND UP. *List price of Standard Six Sport Roadster at Flint, Mich., $465. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $18.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.*

CHEVROLET PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED AS MUCH AS $50

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

CHEVROLET

Pitchers Still Find Thirty Victories Hard Goal to Reach

JAMES J. LONG'S Sports Comment

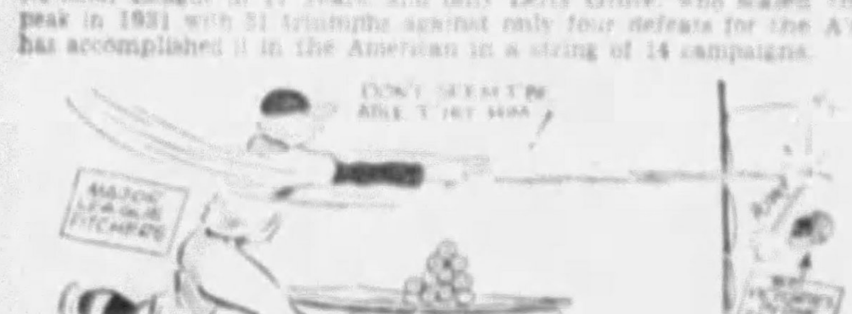
Grove Recent Exception. Alex Last in National. High Marks of Bygone.

Buc Home Season Ebbs. Huge Profits in Tennis. Early Start in Football.

INDICATIONS THAT AN unusually large number of pitchers in the big baseball leagues will succeed in winning 20 or more games this season, judging from their records to date, bring up the question as to whether any of them will be able to reach the 30 mark before the pennant races end five weeks from today.

Dizzy Dean appeared to have a good chance when, on August 7, he became the first hurler in the big show to amass a total of 20 victories. Lefty Gomez and Hal Schumacher were not far behind him. But it will take some tall going during the short time that remains to carry any of them to the higher goal. The odds seem to be against the success of any candidate in either loop.

IT'S A VERY rare achievement for a flinger to pile up 30 wins in one season in the present-day fast set. It hasn't been done in the National League in 17 years, and only Lefty Grove, who scaled the peak in 1931 with 31 triumphs against only four defeats for the A's, has accomplished it in the American in a string of 14 campaigns.



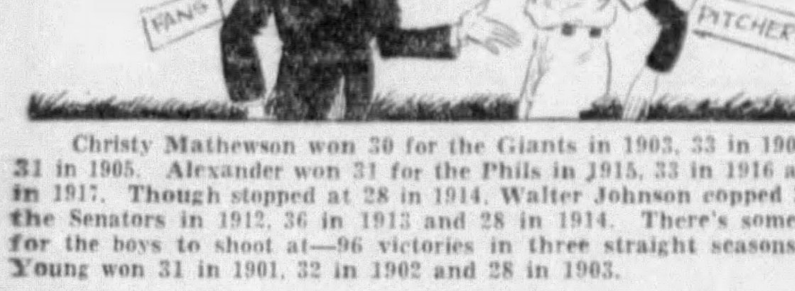
The last pitcher to reach the mark in the senior circuit was Grover Cleveland Alexander. And that was way back in 1917, when he won 30 games and lost 13 while toiling for the Phils. With the single exception of Grove, no American League slabman has turned in 30 victories since Jim Bagby won 31 against 12 defeats for the Indians in 1920.

THE CLOSEST APPROACH in the National in the meantime stands to the credit of Dazzy Vance, who landed 28 decisions while losing six for the Dodgers in 1924. Next ranks Senor Adolfo Luque, who won 27 and lost 8 for the Reds in 1923.

Only a few others have managed to get as high as 25. The Pirates had two of them—Johnny Morrison in 1923 and Burleigh Grimes in 1928. Larry Benton was another for the Giants in 1928. Carl Hubbell was stopped at 23 last season and Lonnie Warneke at 22 the year before.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE has seen the 25 total beaten several times since Bagby's big year, aside from Grove's feat of rolling up 31 victories three seasons ago. Grove himself won 28 in 1930. Carl Mays, for the Yankees in 1921; Eddie Rommel, for the A's in 1922, and George Uhle, for the Indians in 1926, each won 27. Bullet Joe Bush put together a string of 26 wins for the Yankees in 1922, and Alvin Crowder equaled that performance for the Senators in 1932.

WHILE IT APPEARS to be beyond the powers of the stars of today, barring the lone success of Grove, to come home with 30 games on the right side of the book, it was not uncommon for some of the aces of the past to accomplish the feat. Two of them did it three years in a row.



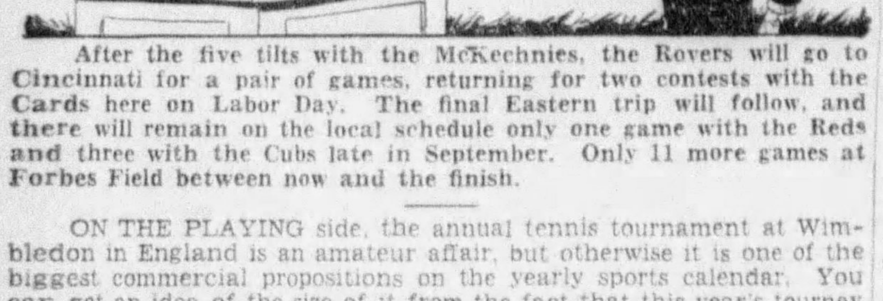
Christy Mathewson won 30 for the Giants in 1903, 33 in 1904 and 31 in 1905. Alexander won 31 for the Phils in 1915, 33 in 1916 and 30 in 1917. Though stopped at 28 in 1914, Walter Johnson copped 32 for the Senators in 1912, 36 in 1913 and 28 in 1914. There's something for the boys to shoot at—96 victories in three straight seasons. Cy Young won 31 in 1901, 32 in 1902 and 28 in 1903.

DIZZY DEAN would have had a much better chance to break into the Thirty Club this year if he had not been required to pitch against the Cubs, who have handed him three of his defeats in the 1934 campaign.

The Bruins are poison to the Cardinal star. Since he struck out 17 of them on July 30 last year to set a new modern fanning record for one game, the Cubs have knocked Dizzy out of the box seven consecutive times.

THAT GOES TO show again that no matter how great a pitcher may be against most opponents, there may be one club in the lot, and not necessarily a team of high rating, which consistently slaps him down. Hubbell against the Dodgers is another example. Hubbell's all-time record against each of the six other clubs he has to face from year to year shows more victories for him than defeats, yet he has been able to beat Brooklyn only 10 times while losing to that outfit on no fewer than 21 occasions. On the other hand, Fred Fitzsimmons, a slabmate and not ranked anywhere near to Hubbell in general effectiveness, has lost only 10 games to the Dodgers while trimming them 26 times.

THERE ISN'T A whole lot of Pittsburgh's baseball season left. The Boston Braves, coming to town today for a set of five games, including a doubleheader on Tuesday, will be the last of the Eastern clubs to appear at Forbes Field this year, and the series will wind up the Bucs' present home stay.



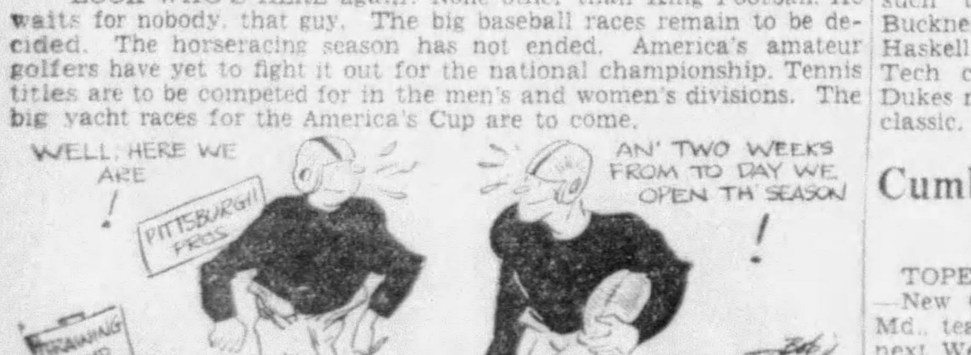
After the five tilts with the McKechnies, the Rovers will go to Cincinnati for a pair of games, returning for two contests with the Cards here on Labor Day. The final Eastern trip will follow, and there will remain on the local schedule only one game with the Reds and three with the Cubs late in September. Only 11 more games at Forbes Field between now and the finish.

ON THE PLAYING side, the annual tennis tournament at Wimbledon in England is an amateur affair, but otherwise it is one of the biggest commercial propositions on the yearly sports calendar. You can get an idea of the size of it from the fact that this year's tourney netted a profit of almost $200,000.

All of the money goes to the British Lawn Tennis Association, and is used to send teams to various places, to defray the cost of special instruction to young players, and distributed among several districts for the promotion of tennis.

DISCUSSING THE REQUISITES of a first-class polo pony, George H. (Pete) Bostwick, for four years the best steeplechase rider in this country, and also one of the leading polo players, said that the main thing is controlled speed. It doesn't make any difference how much speed the animal has—if he can't spin, whirl, start fast and stop short, he will not be of any use in polo. A polo pony is likely to be at his best at the age of 7 years, sometimes at 6. A good one will hold the peak up to about 10 years of age, perhaps 12. Some have been good at 14, but, generally speaking, they are at their best from 6 to 10.

LOOK WHO'S HERE again! None other than King Football. He waits for nobody, that guy. The big baseball races remain to be decided. The horseracing season has not ended. America's amateur golfers have yet to fight it out for the national championship. Tennis titles are to be competed for in the men's and women's divisions. The big yacht races for the America's Cup are to come.



But while these and other events of importance still clutter up the sports calendar, the gridiron pastime muscles right into the picture. The Pittsburgh pros fire the opening gun in the new campaign today by opening their training camp at Mt. Pleasant, and it won't be long until Pitt, Carnegie Tech and Duquesne start things humming in the collegiate field. Two weeks from today the pros will be found hoisting the National League curtain at Forbes Field, about the earliest swineskin start Pittsburgh has ever known.

PROS HERALD ARRIVAL OF GRID SEASON

Pirates Head for Training Camp Today; Collegians On Edge for Campaigns.

By JESS CARVER

The thud of leather meeting leather—whoa! That's the way last year's first football yarn started off—here goes again:

The pomp of calfskin meeting pigskin, the splat of hardened flesh meeting hardened (or hardening) flesh and the panting and groaning of the boys who ate not wisely but too well during the off season signalizes the advent of another gridiron campaign, said signalizing to take place officially no later than tomorrow as the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Professional League beat the college boys to the gun by a matter of two weeks. The pro gridders, 30 strong, will depart today for the training camp at Mt. Pleasant. Next Saturday, the Dukes will inaugurate fall training on the Bluff, and a week later, Pitt and Tech will get under way, the Panthers returning to their mountain hideaway at Camp Hamilton, near Windber, and Tech resuming operations in the Tartan Bowl on the Skibo campus.

LOCALS ON SQUAD

With only a few exceptions, the Pirate squad is composed of former district college stars, Pitt, Tech, Duquesne, Wash-Jeff, West Virginia, New River State and Bellefonte Academy are represented on the squad, along with Purdue, Notre Dame, New York U., Kansas, Simmons, Alabama, Catholic University and St. Mary's of California.

Luby Dimeolo, former Pitt guard star and recently assistant to Chick Meehan and Howard Cann at New York University, is the new head coach of the Pirates, succeeding Jap Douds, who remains as a tackle candidate. Luby will be assisted by Jim Rooney, former Pitt backfield star, a brother of President Art Rooney, of the local club. During the training camp period, Cad Reese, who won his spurs as a quarterback at Wash-Jeff, will assist with whipping the locals into shape for a grueling campaign.

The Pirates will engage in a pair of exhibition, warm-up tilts before the regular championship season gets under way. Next Sunday they will meet a team of all-stars at Connellsville and the following evening are booked to battle the Geneva Alumni at Reeves Stadium, Beaver Falls.

The first game of the season, the league's opening encounter, will be staged here Sunday, September 9, with Cincinnati furnishing the opposition. Coach Dimeolo has informed his gridders that they'll get two drills a day while at camp. The squad will be quartered at the National Hotel in Mt. Pleasant. The makeup of the squad follows:

Centers—Oehler, Purdue; Ciccone, Duquesne. Guards—Greeney, Notre Dame; Onder, Pitt; Marchi, New York U; Weinberg, Duquesne; Kvaternik, Kansas. Tackles—Quatse, Pitt; Ribble, Simmons U; Douds, Wash-Jeff; Love, Pitt; Niccolai, Duquesne. Ends—Skladany, Pitt; Tesser, Tech; Sortet, West Virginia; Smith, Alabama. Backs—Blood, Notre Dame; Heller, Pitt; Kavel, Tech; Clark, Pitt; Whalen, Catholic U; Raddo, New River State; Brovelli, St. Mary's; Zaninelli, Duquesne; Kelsh, local sandlot veteran and Harp Vaughan, Bellefonte.

DUKES' OUTLOOK BRIGHT

A squad of some 50 men will report to Head Coach Joe Bach and Assistant Coach Christy Flanagan at Duquesne next Saturday. Missing from the picture will be 11 lettermen from the crack 1933 eleven, but the material on hand is of such caliber that the Red and Blue supporters have little over which to worry.

In Co-Capts. Raddo and Strutt, Duquesne sports as fine a set of footballers as can be found in the district. Raddo is a great guard, Strutt a crack fullback. The halfback situation is none too promising, but there is a wealth of fine line material. Cutrona and Gates will fight it out for the varsity quarterback job.

Pitt will take 50 varsity candidates to Camp Hamilton, led by Capt. Doc Hartwig. The Panthers lost plenty of line strength by graduation, but are well supplied with backs and the forward wall material has promise.

Carnegie Tech's prospects are much brighter than they were a year ago, the first year the Tartans cavorted under the tutelage of Howard Harpster. The Skibo squad will not be over-experienced, but has weight and speed.

And what a schedule is ahead for home consumption! Pitt brings Southern California here to top the season's bill, and also will meet Minnesota and Notre Dame in the stadium. Carnegie Tech faces Purdue here and the Dukes have for home opponents such teams as West Virginia, Bucknell, Oklahoma A. and M., Haskell and Catholic U. Pitt and Tech clash, of course, and the Dukes meet the Tartans in a local classic.

Cumberland, 'Orleans Legion Finalists

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—New Orleans and Cumberland, Md., teams will meet at Chicago next Wednesday, for the national championship of the American Legion junior baseball tournament.

New Orleans defeated Seattle, 10 to 6, in the Western sectional tournament here today shortly after the Cumberland team had beaten Charlotte, 6 to 5, in the Eastern regional tournament at Gastonia, N. C.

TWO DEPENDABLES BACK FOR PITT FOOTBALL TEAM

CRUSHER—Izzy Weinstock, rated by many the best fullback in the country last year, is the chap around whom Pitt's backfield will be built this fall. He's a hard hitting, aggressive back, a powerful line pluger and a sterling defensive man. Izzy is certain to receive serious consideration for an all-America position this year. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

PANTHER—Bob Hoel, senior tackle at Pitt, may be the making of the Pitt line this fall. The big Evanston lad, who started as a regular in 1932, is being looked to by Coach Sutherland for a starting job. He weighs more than 200 pounds, stands over six feet in height and is fast and aggressive performer. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Little Pirates Smother Charleroi by 10-1 Score

CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 25.—The McKeesport Little Bucs swamped the Charleroi Tigers, 10 to 1, here today. The visitors scored seven runs in the first inning on three bases on balls, singles by Bateman, Stephens, Pupich and Mackey and a wild pitch.

Stephens and Pupich featured in the infield, handling 22 chances between them. The score:

McKees.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Charleroi	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Kinney,m.	5	0	1	0	Fillinghm,m	5	2	4	0
Walker,1.	4	1	9	2	Howell,r.	5	1	1	0
McCloy,3	4	0	0	2	Cox,lf	3	1	2	0
Leonetti,r	3	1	1	0	J. Mundo,3	3	1	1	0
Batemn,lf	5	3	0	0	Salamone,2	4	0	2	2
Stephens,s	4	2	6	4	Parker,1.	4	1	12	1
Pupich,2	4	1	4	8	J. Smith,c.	3	2	4	1
Mackey,c.	5	2	5	0	Debnar,s	4	0	1	5
Ifft,p	2	0	1	1	H. Smith,p.	0	0	0	1
					Lee,p	3	0	0	3
Totals	36	10	27	17	Totals	34	8	27	13

McKeesport	7	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—10
Charleroi	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 1

Runs—Walker 2, Leonetti 2, Mackey 2, McCloy, Bateman, Stephens, Pupich, Lee. Errors—Fillingham, Parker. Two-base hits—Bateman, Mackey. Stolen base — Lee. Double plays—Debnar to Salamone to Parker; McCloy to Pupich to Walker; Pupich to Stephens to Walker 2, Parker to Salamone. Base on balls—Off H. Smith 3, off Lee 4, off Ifft 6. Wild pitch—Lee. Passed ball—J. Smith. Left on bases—McKeesport 7, Charleroi 9. Losing pitcher—H. Smith. Balk—H. Smith. Umpires — Walker and Thompson.

GREENSBURG VICTOR, 10-8

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25.—Eddie Moran's long home run, scoring Myers ahead of him in the eighth inning, broke up a see-saw ball game here today and enabled the Greensburg Redwings to defeat the Monessen Indians, 10-8, in the first of the three-game series which may decide the second half title in the Pennsylvania State Association.

The win enabled the Greensburgers to gain a full game on the Indians. The score:

Monessen	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Greens.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Huffman,lf	5	2	1	0	Myers,2	5	3	2	6
Flauto,3	5	2	4	3	Morgan,1	5	2	13	0
Henrich,m	2	0	2	0	Hopper,lf	3	1	1	1
Bauder,r	2	0	2	0	Moore,3	5	3	0	3
Hosinski,2	5	1	1	1	Scoffic,m	4	0	2	0
Lskwski,c	3	1	6	2	Mucci,r	4	2	1	1
Swope,1	4	1	8	1	Leahy,s	4	1	2	5
Trapp,s	3	2	0	1	Hubbell,c	4	0	6	1
Smith,p	4	2	0	1	Gillette,p	2	1	0	1
					Davis,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	33	11	24	9	Totals	36	13	27	19

Monessen	0	0	5	0	0	1	0	2	0	— 8
Greensburg	4	0	1	2	0	1	0	2	*	—10

Runs—Myers 3, Morgan 2, Hopper 2, Moore, Scoffic, Gillette, Flauto, Henrich, Bauder, Hosinski, Laskowski 2, Trapp 2. Errors—Bauder, Trapp, Hubbell. First base on errors—Greensburg 1. Two-base hits—Moore, Trapp. Three-base hits—Huffman, Moore. Home runs—Hosinski, Morgan. Sacrifice—Trapp. Double plays—Myers to Leahy to Morgan; Leahy to Myers to Morgan, Moore to Myers to Morgan. Left on bases—Monessen 7, Greensburg 6. Base on balls—Off Smith 4, off Davis 1, off Gillette 7. Struck out—By Smith 6, by Davis 1, by Gillette 3. Stolen bases—Scoffic, Henrich, Hopper. Passed ball—Laskowski. Wild pitches—Gillette 2. Winning pitcher—Davis. Time—2:23. Umpires—Baker and Kirby.

BEGGS WINNER IN DUEL

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 25.—Joe Beggs, former Geneva College athlete, making his debut on the mound for Washington, pitched five-hit ball against Jeannette to give the Generals a 4-2 victory in a Penn State Association game here today. Samloff hit a home run over the left field fence. The score:

Jeannette	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Wash.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Vurchio,r.	4	0	2	0	Lazorchak,r	3	0	0	0
Rubeling,2	4	0	0	2	Hagan,m	3	0	2	0
Southrn,lf	4	0	0	0	Samloff,3	3	1	0	1
Cuppen,m	4	1	5	1	Mele,lf	4	0	1	0
Bolton,c	4	1	7	0	Dudick,s	4	2	3	1
Garee,1	3	0	9	0	Cindric,1	3	1	8	0
Kahry,s	4	2	0	1	Miller,2	4	2	3	4
Neel,3	2	0	0	0	Tuckey,c	3	0	10	1
Moore,p	3	1	1	2	Beggs,p	3	1	0	4
Totals	32	5	24	6	Totals	30	7	27	11

Jeannette	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
Washington	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	*	—3

Runs—Garee, Kahry, Lazorchak, Samloff, Dudick, Cindric. Errors—Miller, Samloff, Cindric 2. Home run—Samloff. Double play—Tuckey to Miller. Base on balls—Off Moore 5. Hit by pitched ball—Hagan. Runs batted in—J. Dudick, Beggs, Moore 2. Sacrifice hits—Neel, Garee. Left on bases—Jeannette 5, Washington 9. Winning pitcher—Beggs. Losing pitcher—Moore. Struck out—By Moore 4, by Beggs 8. Umpires—Bougher and Crouch.

CONNEAUT LAKE REGATTA TODAY

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., Aug. 25.—Jimmy Altman, of New Kensington, Pa., is expected to fight it out with Joe Naipavel, of Cleveland; John Molkranon, of Ellwood City, Pa., and Albert Jesse, of Dunkirk, for first honors in the motor boat regatta to be staged here at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Approximately 50 pilots are entered in the regatta, sponsored by the Erie Outboard Motor Association, but Altman, Naipavel, Molkranon and Jesse loom as the class of the big field. Altman scored impressive victories at Baltimore last month; Molkranon won regattas at Geauga Lake, O., and Akron; Jesse has been a consistent winner here for the last five years, and Naipavel won at Beaver Falls, Pa., and Lorain, O.

The Allegheny Mountain Association is to sponsor a swimming meet here September 2. Events on the program are: For men—One-mile Senior A. M. A. championship, 440-yard Junior A. M. A. championship, 100-meter free style; for women—220-yard breast stroke, 100-meter back stroke Senior A. M. A. championship, 440-yard free style Junior championship and 100-meter free style.

Ross Reinstated, N. B. A. Announces

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 25.—(INS.)—Barney Ross, lightweight and welterweight champion of the world, has been reinstated and is now in good standing in all National Boxing Association states and N. B. A. affiliates, it was announced today by President Edward C. Foster, of the N. B. A.

Ross was suspended some time ago over failure to go through with a fight scheduled against Tony Herrera, at Fort Worth, Tex.

SEMI-PRO GRID TEAMS ACTIVE

The lineup of teams in Section I of the Pittsburgh Sport Shop Football Conference was completed last week when the St. Rosalia Preps and the Broadway Mounts were enrolled as members. The latter team is to represent the South Hills in the league.

The Greater Pittsburgh Football Conference also was organized, with the following junior lightweight teams in line: Carey's Brighton Club, defending champion; North Side Comets, Twenty-fourth Ward Democratic Athletic Association, Muldoons, Hawkins, Westlake Reserves and the St. Rosalia Prep Juniors.

Berths are still open in various groups, and teams wishing to enroll should call Steve Cox at Atlantic 1450, or write him at 204 Sixth avenue.

Football Notes

Corpus Christi, the young aggregation of football stars which has represented the Lincoln avenue district on the gridiron over a period of years, holds a practice session tomorrow evening at Hartman's Park at 7:15 o'clock. Coach Regis Brown wantes all of last season's players, including Cassidy, Timm, Blueitt, Leech, Fogie and McMahon, to be on hand. Stanley Fogie has been named manager and Jack Creighton has been appointed line coach to assist Brown.

The Crafton Scholastics hold their first practice of the season next Sunday afternoon at the Idlewood grounds. Players desiring a tryout should be on hand.

Tryouts will be held for a bantamweight football team in the Woods Run district at Wilkins Field next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Boys not over 16 years of age and whose weight does not exceed 124 pounds, report to Manager Metz.

Bill Walsh, former Holy Cross football star, will coach the J. J. Doyles' football team this season. Last year's players and new ones desiring a tryout report at the Doyle Club, 5135 Yyttle street, Hazelwood, Thursday evening at 9 o'clock.

The Panther A. A. lightweight football team wants to book games in its class. Call Hemlock 0142 and ask for Leo.

The Brack A. C. wants to book games with first-class lightweight teams. Write J. A. Factor, 1115 Third avenue, Brackenridge, Pa.

The Bloomfield Athletics hold an organization meeting Tuesday evening at the Andrews Public School at 8 o'clock. All players should be on hand.

The J. Scott Morgan football team is to hold its first practice session of the season at the Homewood Playgrounds at 7:30 tomorrow evening. Players wishing tryouts have been requested to report to Manager Sonny McCabe or Coach Hooks Carroll at that time.

Members of last season's Rooney Reds football squad and players wishing a tryout with the team are to report at the corner of Allegheny and Reedsdale streets at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

The Montclair Ramblers desire to book games with teams in the 125-pound class. Call Jackson 0695 for games.

The Peabody Alumni squad will hold its first practice session this afternoon at Mellon Field at 3 o'clock. Johnny Deldebio and Mike Rustry are requested to be on hand. For games write C. Wright, 7139 Thomas boulevard.

ELIMINATIONS TODAY

Two elimination games are scheduled today in the Greater Pittsburgh Commission baseball series. The Morgans and Wildwood clash at Frick Park, while the Ottie Cochrans play at Monessen.

YOUR DOG--ITS CARE

By FANCIER

During July and August there is always considerable letup in dog show activity. But the end of this month will see revival of this form of sport.

Dog shows are held primarily that owners of pure bred dogs may be given an opportunity to enter their dogs in competition for prizes, thereby enabling the the progress which is being made in the breeding for type and quality.

These shows attract four classes of persons. The individual, who loves dogs but because of the circumstances cannot own one, enjoys going to a dog show that he might be among these companions of man of which he himself is so fond. Often times these individuals will attach themselves to some particular dog and follow its preparation for the show ring and its progress as though it were their own. They usually have the sympathy of all exhibitors who realize what it must mean to want the companionship of a dog and not be able to have it.

INTERESTED IN BREEDS

Then there are those who are interested in the purchase of a dog who attend to become familiar with the various ways, particular traits, temperament and points of certain breeds. Next we have those who usually attend in parties simply because they think it's the proper thing to do. They attend dog shows the same as they would a flower show or a floor show or any other social event. Finally, we have the dyed-in-the-wool fancier, the sincere breeder and owner and exhibitor of fine pedigreed stock, who is always striving to improve the particular breed in which he is interested and bring his dogs close to the standard of perfection as established and adopted by the specialty clubs and the American Kennel Club, which governs all recognized shows.

Whether or not dog shows are valuable institutions their good and bad sides must be considered. There are tricks in all sports, and the exhibiting of pure-bred dogs is not an exception. Undoubtedly the type of trickery most resorted to in the exhibiting of dogs is what is known as faking.

LAWS CURB PRACTICE

Legislation in various forms has done much to eliminate the possibility of faking. For example, the practice of cropping of ears enables exhibitors of certain breeds to alter a dog's appearance so that it oftentimes makes a much better appearance than a dog whose ears are natural. Although fashion decrees that certain breeds should have their ears cropped it amounts to nothing more or less than faking.

Many of those who come in the second class of visitors of dog shows, those who are interested in learning the good points about any particular breed, should familiarize themselves with the various methods of faking, as no doubt many will be interested in purchasing good specimens which they themselves might exhibit.

Aquatic Stars In Meets Here

Meets at the Willows Pool, Oakmont, and in the Pittsburgh Field Club pool are to entertain aquatic fans this afternoon.

The Dolphins and the Monongahelas, both of the Duquesne Library Club, are to clash at the Willows at 3 p. m. for the Senior Allegheny Mountain Association water polo championship, with a trip to New York for the national championships as the likely prize for the victors. Canoe tilting and acrobatic diving are on the card.

Derland Johnson, University of Michigan ace, will assist Bob McTiernan, Paul Caldwell and Jack Stover in staging a fancy diving exhibition at the Field Club, and Lenore Kight, Johanna and Anna Mae Gorman and Louise Clark, of the Homestead Carnegie Library, will demonstrate the swimming strokes that brought them national title laurels.

1934 PITT FOOT BALL

Pitt Stadium Ticket Office Open Daily

Tickets May Be Purchased For All Games

Sept. 29—Pitt-W. & J. Oct. 13—Pitt-Southern California

Oct. 20—Pitt-Minnesota

Nov. 3—Pitt-Notre Dame Nov. 29—Pitt-Carnegie Tech

Season Tickets—Best Seats—20% Savings

Side, $11.44 Corner, $7.70 End, $5.06

Yankee Likely America's Cup Defender, Vanderbilt Says

RAINBOW GIVEN KEEN FIGHT BY SKIPPER ADAMS

Interest High in Outcome Of Trials; Sopwith and His Endeavour Respected.

(Editor's Note—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., an expert yachtsman since his early youth and an active participant in several of the international contests, has prepared the following article on the coming America's Cup races for Universal Service and International News Service.)

By CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.—Newport is all agog!

Never before in the history of international yacht racing have so many precedents been broken. Each sunrise and even each sunset brings something new. Today, just three weeks before the start of the official test, all is topsy-turvy.

First of all, Yankee, the New England trial yacht, has given venerable gentlemen of the New York Yacht Clubs America's Cup committee something very real to worry about.

Then, Great Britain's Endeavour, with its skilled amateur crew, is daily acquainting itself by sailing the course against Vanitie, one of the former American trial yachts. Next, if you please an ex-Secretary of the Navy is proving himself to be as good, if not a better navigator than an ex-defender of the cup.

SOPWITH VISITOR

And T. O. M. Sopwith, the British challenger, is visiting the United States aboard his steam-yacht the "Vita," which, a little over a year ago in the Mediterranean, was the honeymoon sequester of his deadliest sporting enemy, Harold Vanderbilt. I could go on seemingly, ad infinitum.

Three weeks hence, when many of the entanglements have been clarified, the excitment will be intense. Not even the visit of President Roosevelt aboard Vincent Astor's Nourmahal nor the rumored visit of H. R. H., the Prince of Wales, could stir up as much agitation.

Some of those in the know believed that Harold Vanderbilt's Rainbow would be given the defense of the cup with the trial races more or less of a formality. Why go to all the trouble and expense to build a new sloop in this post year of the depression, when money was tight enough anyway? Unless of course you expected to carry off the defender's laurels.

But Harold Vanderbilt is getting a lot more competition than he called for. All through the summer, Yankee has been showing herself to be the better ship. True, Rainbow won the Astor Cup and the King's Cup in the Yacht Club regatta a couple of weeks ago, after she had been hauled out of the water and some improvements in her rigging made, yet on Thursday last she was defeated again by Yankee, this time by more than six minutes. And the weather was very light, scarcely more than a 15-knot breeze. Previously, most of Yankee's winnings have been in heavier weather.

Expert yachtsmen are wondering, then, if it is the yacht or the man at the wheel that deserves the credit.

ADAMS GOOD SKIPPER

Charles Francis Adams was Herbert Hoover's Secretary of the Navy, usually, that is a desk and pencil job. But Skipper Adams has consistently out-maneuvered salt-water-seaman Harold Vanderbilt this summer time.

On Wednesday, while Harold was leading a neck-and-neck race with Frederick Prince's Weetamoe, Yankee (who was not racing) followed not far behind testing out her rigging and her sails. At one time, she put her crew through a snappy test of removing her mainsail, stowing and breaking out another. This, in case one were carried away during a race.

Endeavour followed the racers also. She kept a bit behind but went through the same gyrations. Keen observers pointed out, however, that she outpointed both American yachts on her windward legs.

Back in the eighties, Lieut. Henn, a former British naval officer who sailed the then challenger, did as Skipper Sopwith is doing today. Only he went him one better, by sailing his yacht across the Atlantic practically alone and entering her in all of the New York Yacht Club regattas previous to the big race. He learned a lot but not sufficient to lift the "old mug," as the America's cup is fondly called in yachting circles.

Much mystery surrounds Mr. Sopwith's amateurs. Newport debutantes are perhaps the most chagrined, for, when it was announced that the Endeavour was to be manned by the younger gentry of Great Britain, many a "debbie's" heart missed a beat. But though the Endeavour has been in Narragansett Bay more than two weeks now, none of these very eligible young men has put in any social appearance whatsoever. They have been ashore only twice in such capacity since arriving.

CREW AS GUESTS

Once the Sopwiths dined with my parents, Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at their Bellevue avenue villa. The second time they came ashore they brought their crew as guests of the St. George Society in Newport. This was a plebian public reception and dance given by Newport townspeople. It is understood that 11 members of the Endeavour's crew are amateurs, who own their own sailing yachts at home. Six of them were graduated from Oxford, two from Cambridge.

They have undergone strict training since leaving England. They may not smoke, drink, play around or eat rich or fattening foods. Mrs. Sopwith looks after them as if they were her own children. They retire at nine on the dot. They rise at six. Daily, they undergo all kinds of muscle building, from rowing tiny open dinghies around the waters of Conanicut Island to jogging along a cinder track ashore.

Sometimes, without any notice at all, the Endeavour slips away from her mooring in Brenton's Cove at dawn and sails swiftly off. Observers say she lets loose a number of different colored balloons from her masthead at different heights. By this means it is believed that Mr. Sopwith and his aides study the air currents. Other balloons are let loose in the sea, off the entrance to Newport harbor. These, too, are watched with keen interest and are even followed by officers in motor boats, attached to the Sopwith steam yacht Vita.

MASS OF GADGETS

The rigging of Endeavour is a mass of little gadgets. Thus, through a series of mathematical calculations, T. O. M. Sopwith can figure out the velocity of the wind at every altitude. His many years of airplane building are proving all the more valuable to him with his big sticker over here, today.

Winchester has been the official yacht for the America's Cup committee in the trials here this week. The six millionaire members of this committee haven't missed a trick. If Weetamoe had lost by a greater margin on Friday, I think the committee would have disqualified her. Their job would have narrowed down to Rainbow and Yankee. As it is, Weetamoe has been defeated by less actual time than Rainbow and that is going some.

Suffice it is to say the yachting world will sit on needles and pins on September 8, when the austere America's Cup committee announces its selection of the yacht and the man entrusted with the defense of the cup.

If I had anything to say about it, I'd place my five bucks on the Boston boat, Yankee and Mr. Adams. But then I bet on Dempsey in Chicago, and voted for Al Smith in 1928.

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READY FOR BATTLE

HEADLINER—Mose Butch, hard-hitting Oakland southpaw, meets Moon Mullins in the main bout of 10 rounds at Hickey Park tomorrow evening. Three 10-rounders and two sixes will grace the weekly glove program arranged by Matchmaker Jules Beck. This is a Sun Telegraph picture.

BUTCH, MULLINS SET FOR FIGHT TOMORROW

Triple Windup Scheduled For Weekly Boxing Show At Hickey Park, Millvale.

By JAMES MILLER

Moon Mullins, of Cincinnati, who seems to be as tough as the name itself will have his chance to prove his ruggedness here tomorrow night when he lines up against Mose Butch Oakland southpaw featherweight, in the feature bout of a triple windup at Hickey Park, Millvale.

Mullins, according to records, has lost and defeated some of the best 126-pounders in the Mid-West. Moon has won over Jackie Sharkey, Ray Bowe, Henry Hook, Paul Lee, Henry Marino and Frankie Jary.

In the 10-round semi-final, Frankie Hughes, of Indianapolis, meets Tiger Joe Randall, Negro, of Elizabeth. Mike Barto, the knockout star, of New Kensington, will throw punches with K. O. Huber, also of Cincinnati, in the first 10.

Marty Gornick, of Whitaker, is paired with Jackie Holt, Negro, of Canton, O., a brother of Billy Holt, local welterweight, in the six-round opener.

The sale of tickets for the Ted Yarosz-Vince Dundee middleweight championship fight at Forbes Field, September 11, is still raging along like a forest fire during a drought. The promoters report that nearly all of the ringside seats have been sold.

Between Rounds.

Jules Beck, the promoter and match maker of tomorrow night's show at Millvale, says he is very eager to go through with the semi-final between Tiger Joe Randall and Hughes. The bout is staged there two weeks from tomorrow.

Al Quaill, the middleweight, of Brockton, has been shortening up his punches in his bout at Eighth and the results are conclusive. In his eight bouts as a professional, he has had every man on the floor at least once. Last Monday night, Quaill battered the tough Jack Hubbard, of Springfield, and technically stopped him in the second round.

Lake Oatman, manager of Frisco and Eddie Byrd, the latter who will say "I don't know" every time anyone asks that the two boys are ready for anybody in the lightweight and welterweight ranks. Frisco, in his last fight, defeated Young Joe Pepe at Conneaut Lake Park.

Max Schmeling, the former heavyweight champion, and Walter Neusel, a countryman, who fought in this country last winter, will box for the heavyweight title of Germany at Hamburg today. The bout is scheduled for 15 rounds.

Boxing Card

FRIDAY

[illegible]

MONDAY

[illegible]

TUESDAY

[illegible]

WEDNESDAY

[illegible]

THURSDAY

[illegible]

FRIDAY

[illegible]

SATURDAY

[illegible]

OTHER DATES

[illegible]

Death Takes Joe Welling

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(INS.)—Joe Welling, former noted lightweight boxer, of Chicago, and in recent years a boxing instructor at the New York Athletic Club, died today in St. Luke's Hospital.

He had been suffering for some time from spinal meningitis. His wife survives.

In his prime, Welling was regarded as one of the best of the lightweight crop, meeting many champions, including Ad Wolgast, Jack Britton, Benny Leonard, Rocky Kansas and Johnny Dundee.

FLEAM BEATEN BY DISCOVERY AT SARATOGA

Brookmeade Stable's Entry Trails 7-to-10 Choice in Whitney Stakes Event.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery, the crown prince of the 3-year-old turf division, finally succeeded in beating a horse from Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade stable as he raced to a hollow victory in the seventh running of the Whitney stakes at Saratoga today.

Beaten six times by Mrs. Sloane's filly of the 3-year-olds, Cavalcade, the chestnut son of Display left the Wheatley stable's Fleam and two stablemates of the champion, Time Clock and Caesar's Ghost far to the rear in the one and one-quarter mile run named to commemorate Harry Payne Whitney and his brother, Payne.

Discovery, the 7-to-20 choice with Mr. Kharrazian, Dark Secret and Faireno scratched, was under restraint for the entire journey. Don Meade eased him across the finish line six lengths in front of Fleam. Time Clock had the place by four lengths and had a half-length to spare over Caesar's Ghost, victor in the event last year.

Meade also won the thirty-second running of the Grand Union Hotel stakes, scoring with J. E. Widener's Chance Sun, an added starter paying 15 to 1. He also brought home E. R. Bradley's Bid of Sorrow in the opening event to give him a riding triple.

HADAGAL VICTOR

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Hadagal, speedy 3-year-old from Warren Wright's Calumet farm, of Kentucky, today won his second straight race at Narragansett as he led seven other horses over the one and one-eighth miles of the $5,000 Governor Green handicap before a crowd of 30,000. H. C. Phipps Cleves was three lengths back in second place, while the third share of the purse went to Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Good Opole.

GRID OFFICIALS ARE SELECTED

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 25.—Outstanding football officials of the Middle West, in most cases selected by Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner of athletics, will be in charge of the nine games on Marquette University's 1934 schedule, according to a tentative announcement from Hilltop athletic headquarters.

Officials for the Marquette-Creighton game at Omaha, November 17, have not been set, but will be named in the near future.

Buch veteran Western Conference whistle-tooters as John Bchommer, J. J. Lipp, Nick Kearns, Fred Young, Howard Millard, Jay Wyatt, Don Lourie, John Getchell, Meyer Morton and George Levis are included among the men chosen by Maj. Griffith and mutually agreed upon by Marquette authorities and the 1934 opponents. Following is the tentative list:

[illegible]

Nusslein Defeats Vines in Pro Play

German Overtakes American Star After Dropping First Set of Tennis Match

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Hans Nusslein, brilliant young Chicagoan, out-steadied and out-maneuvered Elwood Vines, American ace, 7-9, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, in the semi-finals of the National professional tennis championships at the South Shore Country Club here this afternoon.

Vines rallied after being down 0-40 at 0-2 and 5-6 to take the initial set through heavy driving. Nusslein, however, blasted control early in frame two as his rival seemed to lose touch badly. Thereafter Vines never consistently regained command, though his dashing service scored often in quick-constructed spurts.

The contest was fought out almost exclusively from the backlines. Nusslein's perfect lobs and precise, pace-laden drives discouraging Vines spasmodic attempts to advance to his favorite forecourt position.

Karl Kroshus, of Czecho-Slovakia, made it an all-European final by eliminating the defending champion, Vincent Richards, of New York, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0. Nusslein and Kroshus will meet for the title tomorrow.

Kroshus's high-kicking service had Richards in trouble from the start of their battle. The Czech drew Richards out of court frequently and rushed to the net from where he sent the American's returns hurtling into the corners. Kroshus refused to be drawn into errors, and most of Richards' points were won on careful placements.

Vines, playing with Paul Heston, of Washington, D. C., swept into the doubles final by eliminating the defending champion pair, Richards and Charles Wood, Bernardsville, N. J., 8-7, 8-1, 6-4. They will meet Emmet Pare, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., and Bruce Barnes, St. Louis, for the title tomorrow.

Baird Scores Kayo In Mt. Oliver Show

Bobby Baird, of the Monongahela Valley A. C., scored a technical knockout over George Kennedy, of the Shee A. C., after 2 minutes and 50 seconds of boxing in the third round of the amateur boxing show, staged for the benefit of the Mt. Oliver baseball team in the Mt. Oliver Bowl last night. The summary:

[illegible]

NEW YORK MAN SHOOT WINNER

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Harry Thomas, of New York City, won the Vandalia open handicap here today by defeating T. H. Carpenter, of Monroe, Ohio, in a shoot-off at the Amateur Trapshooting Association tournament marked time for the opening of the big week of trapshooting, starting Monday, to be climaxed by the Grand American next Friday.

Thomas and Carpenter each broke 98 birds of the possible 100 in the open, but Thomas cracked 24 out of the 25 in the shoot-off, while Carpenter knocked off 23. Thomas shot from the 19-yard mark and Carpenter from the 24-yard mark.

F. M. Kachelhoffer, of Ackley, Ia., and A. L. Nelson, of Detroit, followed Carpenter and Thomas with 97's. The pros were led by J. Mowell Hawkins, of Campbell, Pa., who shot 91.

The 50-bird doubles competition was divided by Guy Clinman, of Spokane, Wash., and Foren Mc-Nay, of Houston, Texas, who broke 49 birds each. Clinman won the shoot-off. Frank J. McGanney, of Salt Lake City, Utah, broke a like number to lead the pros in the doubles.

The other event on the program, a 100-bird 16-yard shoot, was won by Frank Troth of Fairland, Ore., and C. F. Morgan, of Corning, O., with 99's. J. H. Taylor, of Newark, O., led the pros with a 59.

PHYLLIS DWAR WINS

[illegible]

EXPERT SPECIALIST

[illegible]

FINE GOLF VICTOR

[illegible]

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Averages include games of last Wednesday.)

CLUB BATTING

Clubs	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
St. Louis	4243	639	1228	244	57	86	.289
New York	4185	651	1200	261	36	107	.287
Pittsburgh	4129	599	1182	222	61	44	.286
Chicago	4172	585	1199	253	53	86	.287
Philadelphia	4155	545	1177	220	37	64	.283
Brooklyn	4109	513	1157	220	37	64	.281
Boston	4184	568	1192	195	37	69	.285
Cincinnati	4175	483	1120	179	38	45	.268

CLUB FIELDING

Clubs	G	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	118	3186	1465	107	99	.977
Pittsburgh	116	3082	1245	116	91	.974
Boston	117	3117	1269	121	94	.972
St. Louis	117	3062	1260	124	116	.972
Brooklyn	115	3060	1246	130	81	.970
New York	118	3146	1344	144	113	.970
Cincinnati	118	3151	1424	161	108	.970
Philadelphia	115	3077	1289	158	117	.965

Triple plays—Chicago, Boston, New York.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Fifteen or more games.)

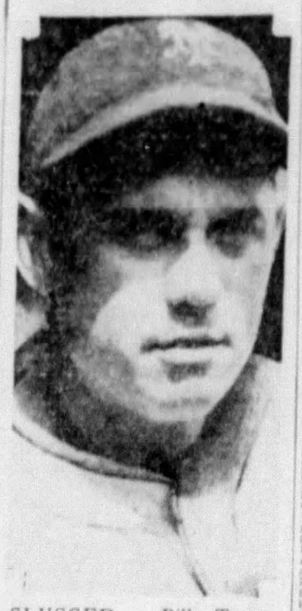
Player & Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Manush, N. Y.	53	6	21	4	0	0	.396
Weintraub, N. Y.	84	13	33	2	0	0	.393
Terry, N. Y.	460	100	171	27	6	8	.372
P. Waner, Pgh.	465	94	172	36	11	12	.370
Ott, N. Y.	454	102	163	25	11	32	.359
Moore, N. Y.	429	81	147	27	3	16	.343
Allen, Phila.	470	77	163	38	3	8	.347
Cuyler, Chicago	425	87	144	34	6	5	.339
Medwick, St. L.	454	73	153	34	5	12	.337
O'Doul, N. Y.	164	27	55	4	1	9	.335
J. Moore, Cl-Phi	363	59	121	28	6	10	.333
Vaughan, Pgh.	428	85	142	34	10	8	.332
Koenecke, Bkln.	322	62	107	21	6	11	.332
Collins, St. L.	453	72	150	29	6	10	.330
Jordan, Boston	397	58	130	23	8	2	.328
Fooi, Cin.	232	28	76	16	3	5	.328
P. Herman, Chi.	392	53	128	13	4	12	.327
Todd, Phila.	297	36	79	20	2	4	.325
Delancey, St. L.	460	76	149	26	4	4	.324
Leslie, Bkln.	444	59	143	26	4	7	.322
Stripp, Bkln.	271	40	87	12	5	0	.321
Bartell, Phila.	469	82	150	21	4	0	.320
Klein, Chi.	472	74	151	25	11	20	.320
Grimm, Chi.	214	22	68	7	0	5	.318
Frisch, St. L.	415	56	131	22	4	2	.316
Boyle, Bkln.	340	66	107	20	8	4	.315
Traynor, Pgh.	342	47	107	20	8	1	.313
Lombardi, Cin.	221	21	69	15	3	2	.312
Frederick, Bkln.	247	46	76	19	0	4	.308
Berger, Bos.	482	71	148	27	7	26	.307
W. Herman, Chi.	415	70	127	19	6	3	.306
Wilson, Chi.	445	72	136	27	4	15	.306
Orsatti, St. L.	245	33	75	12	3	0	.306
Hartnett, Chi.	354	48	108	16	1	16	.305
Hack, Chic.	272	41	83	4	4	0	.305
Taylor, Bkln.	302	49	101	21	6	6	.304
Hendrick, Phila.	312	34	94	14	4	6	.301
Chiozza, Phila.	345	50	103	20	5	0	.299
Suhr, Pgh.	447	55	133	29	11	11	.298
Lee, Bost.	409	67	122	20	5	8	.298
Urbanski, Bost.	465	84	138	25	5	8	.297
Martin, St. L.	327	57	96	20	8	3	.294
G. Davis, St.L-Ph.	293	40	86	16	4	2	.294
Bottomley, Cin.	427	55	125	22	7	8	.293
Crawford, S. L.	58	7	17	2	0	1	.293
Moore, Bost.	325	43	95	14	2	6	.292
Padden, Pgh.	176	20	51	9	1	0	.290
Jackson, N. Y.	415	70	120	21	7	18	.289
Lindstrom, Pgh.	304	46	88	20	4	3	.289
Steinback, Chic.	259	34	69	7	2	4	.289
Davis, St. L.	306	38	88	20	4	7	.288
Phelps, Chic.	56	6	16	5	0	2	.286
L. Waner, Pgh.	494	72	141	22	9	5	.285
Hafey, Cincin.	426	65	121	29	4	15	.284
McManus, Bost.	356	49	101	17	6	7	.284
Lopez, Bklyn.	346	48	98	20	1	7	.283
English, Chi.	393	72	111	24	5	3	.282
Roettger, Pitts.	71	4	20	1	1	0	.282
Smith, Boston.	32	4	9	1	0	0	.281
Koenig, Cincin.	487	49	135	19	4	1	.277
Rothrock, St. L.	504	82	139	29	2	10	.276
J. Wilson, Phila.	210	14	58	7	0	3	.276
Hogan, Boston.	193	18	53	8	1	2	.275
Whitehd, St. L.	277	45	76	11	5	1	.274
Hansen, Phila.	23	2	6	1	0	0	.261
Carroll, Bklyn.	227	24	59	11	2	1	.260
Camilli, Phila.	373	59	101	22	3	13	.271
Thevenow, Pitts.	314	27	85	13	2	0	.271
Leiber, N. Y.	85	9	23	3	1	0	.271
Jurges, Chi.	253	25	68	12	2	0	.269
Haslin, Phila.	160	22	43	8	2	1	.269
Durocher, St. L.	396	59	105	22	5	3	.265
Schum'er, N. Y.	97	17	24	3	1	1	.264
Frey, Boston	327	48	86	17	3	4	.263
Thompson, Bost.	224	30	59	8	3	4	.263
Whitney, Boston.	451	49	118	23	1	11	.262
Cuccinello, Bkn.	413	44	101	25	1	12	.261
Grace, Pgh.	218	19	57	11	1	4	.261
Walters, Phila.	240	21	62	11	2	1	.258
O'Farrell, Cl-Cb.	156	12	39	10	3	1	.250
Brandt, Boston.	73	12	19	1	2	0	.260
Rush, Chicago.	58	4	15	1	0	0	.259
Worthington, Bos.	269	17	69	11	2	2	.257
Fullis, Phi-St. L.	237	23	61	11	1	0	.257
Jordan, Brook.	324	28	83	15	2	0	.256
Piet, Cincinnati	396	55	101	19	4	1	.255
Jensen, Pitts.	169	19	50	9	1	0	.255
Watkins, N. Y.	265	33	66	18	2	5	.255
Schulmerich, Cin.	224	18	56	5	2	5	.250
Fitzsimmons, NY.	69	11	17	2	1	1	.246
Mungo, Brooklyn.	94	8	23	3	1	0	.245
Comorosky, Cin.	237	34	62	9	5	0	.243
L. Wilson, Phila.	191	24	46	5	0	6	.241
Adams, Cin.	176	25	42	9	1	0	.239
Chapman, Brook.	59	7	14	2	0	1	.237
Critz, New York.	423	67	100	11	1	3	.236
Ryan, N. York.	324	28	76	16	1	3	.235
P. Dean, St. L.	56	3	13	3	0	0	.232
Mancuso, N. Y.	299	28	69	12	0	0	.231
Hurst, Chicago.	278	37	64	15	2	8	.230
Galan, Chicago.	97	18	22	5	1	3	.227
Spohrer, Bost.	230	22	52	14	0	0	.226
Mallon, Bost.	84	8	19	3	1	0	.226
Perkowski, Bost.	71	10	16	2	0	0	.225
Vergez, N. Y.	241	24	53	15	1	0	.220
Lavagetto, Pitts.	269	34	59	12	3	3	.219
Step'son, Chi.	27	2	6	0	0	0	.216
Lucas, Pitts.	37	4	8	2	0	0	.216
J. Dean, St. L.	66	11	14	3	1	2	.212
Hubbell, N. Y.	96	7	19	1	0	0	.198
Warneke, Chi.	55	8	10	2	0	0	.182
Frisch, Phila.	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Bucher, Bklyn.	50	7	9	1	1	0	.180
Hoyt, Pitts.	35	1	6	0	0	0	.171
Richards, N. Y.	74	8	11	1	0	0	.149
Malone, Chicago.	61	4	9	1	0	0	.147
Barnes, Bklyn.	58	4	8	1	0	0	.138
A. More, Phila.	35	0	4	0	0	0	.114

PITCHERS' RECORDS

(Five or more decisions.)

Player & Club.	IP.	H.	BR.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
J. Dean, St. L.	225	227	52	139	21	5	.808
Chagnon, Pgh.	52	57	23	16	4	1	.800
Schumacher, NY.	226	236	67	87	18	5	.783

LEADER



SLUGGER — Bill Terry, manager and first baseman of the New York Giants, who has regained the batting lead in the National League with a mark of .371, three points better than P. Waher, of the Pirates. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Fifteen or more games.)

Player, Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Bush, Chi.	161	163	42	47	15	5	.750
Lindsay, Chi.	134	31	109	14	3	1	.709
Walker, St. L.	94	27	44	45	7	3	.709
Hoyt, Pgh.	131	130	35	75	11	5	.688
Frankhouse, Bos.	187	186	59	34	15	7	.684
Hubbell, N. Y.	243	224	29	94	18	9	.667
Rhem, St.L-Bos.	113	115	37	49	8	4	.667
Weaver, Chi.	176	105	33	66	8	4	.667
Bowman, N. Y.	94	108	28	39	4	2	.667
P. Dean, St. L.	154	165	36	99	13	7	.650
Fitzsim'ons, N.Y.	69	50	16	40	4	2	.667
Warneke, Chi.	220	203	57	115	16	9	.640
Carleton, St. L.	199	215	45	84	14	8	.636
Parmelee, N. Y.	83	75	45	44	6	4	.600
Luque, N. Y.	32	45	11	6	3	2	.600
Davis, Phila.	365	211	45	60	16	11	.593
Bell, N. Y.	54	71	14	9	4	3	.593
Betts, Bos.	155	193	37	51	11	9	.550
Benge, Bkln.	175	199	54	47	11	9	.550
Mungo, Bkln.	248	221	58	80	147	16	13	.538
Lee, Chi.	152	157	44	69	10	9	.526
Brandt, Bos.	181	195	61	76	11	11	.500
Leonard, Bkln.	123	159	26	43	9	9	.500
Birkofer, Pgh.	144	175	55	58	8	8	.500
Lucas, Pgh.	113	105	27	58	8	5	.500
Meine, Pgh.	100	126	23	18	5	6	.455
Swift, Pgh.	158	185	41	65	8	10	.444
Zachary, Bos-Bk.	87	109	21	24	4	5	.444
E. Moore, Pgh.	188	194	45	69	10	9	.526
Frey, Cincinnati.	187	221	54	20	9	12	.500
Haines, St. L.	75	77	14	14	3	4	.429
Collins, Phila.	201	207	72	59	11	14	.428
Root, Chicago.	102	120	32	33	4	6	.400
Babich, Bklyn.	90	97	39	30	4	5	.400
Smith, Pgh.	44	61	17	13	2	3	.400
Derringer, Cin.	201	231	47	50	11	17	.393
French, Pgh.	190	204	45	83	9	14	.391
Tinning, Chgo.	165	169	39	29	2	9	.375
Root, Chicago.	99	119	43	45	4	7	.364
Hansen, Phila.	114	138	45	29	4	7	.364
A. Moore, Phila.	102	134	50	44	4	7	.366
Freitas, Cin.	127	146	15	32	10	2	.333
Cantwell, Bos.	163	128	24	36	4	8	.333
Smith, Boston.	101	106	29	23	4	8	.333
Mooney, St. L.	77	119	46	36	2	4	.333
Johnson, Cin.	156	195	59	68	6	15	.286
Hallahan, St. L.	132	162	59	60	7	12	.294
Johnson, Cin.	156	195	59	68	6	15	.286
Smith, N. Y.	35	42	17	22	2	3	.286
Kleinh'z, Pt-Cin.	149	175	52	58	6	6	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Averages include games of last Wednesday.)

CLUB BATTING

Clubs	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Detroit	4272	776	1257	277	50	206	.294
Cleveland	4064	632	1189	257	38	76	.293
Boston	4229	732	1216	238	58	47	.288
Wash.	4037	679	1159	231	58	44	.287
N. York	3952	589	1132	183	45	118	.286
New York	4128	681	1162	167	47	112	.282
St. Louis	3918	540	1063	195	51	50	.2??
Chicago	4131	565	1094	178	35	62	.265

CLUB FIELDING

Clubs	G	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Washington	115	3096	1411	116	117	.975
Detroit	118	3175	1359	118	120	.974
New York	118	3166	1212	114	108	.974
Cleveland	115	3034	1402	121	133	.973
St. Louis	114	2977	1345	111	113	.970
Philadelphia	114	2962	1375	151	125	.966
Chicago	118	3129	1402	165	102	.965
Boston	120	3062	1381	182	107	.965

Triple play—Detroit 2.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Fifteen or more games.)

Player, Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SHB.	Pct.
Manush, Wash.	430	78	162	39	10	10	3	.377
Gehringer, Det.	458	113	167	40	6	19	3	.365
Gehrig, N. Y.	462	102	165	32	3	30	3	.358
Simmons, Chi.	422	73	151	28	7	17	3	.358
Vosmik, Cleve.	267	35	101	21	3	6	2	.357
Foxx, Phila.	404	99	139	19	4	28	3	.344
Werber, Bos.	492	112	166	33	8	8	3	.338
R. Johnson, Bos.	480	75	161	41	7	7	3	.335
Trosky, Cleve.	472	94	159	36	7	26	3	.337
Higgins, Phila.	419	79	140	30	6	13	3	.334
Greenberg, Det.	462	91	154	49	5	26	3

Tenement Owners Offer to List Buildings Available for Welfare Cases

M'KEESPORT'S HOMES NEARLY ALL OCCUPIED

Crowding Reveals Scope For Building Boom When Economic Conditions Gain.

Economic conditions permitting McKeesport is ripe for a building boom.

A housing survey under auspices of the federal government disclosed only 676 vacant dwelling units in Allegheny County's largest third class city, as against 2,015 "extra" families now doubling up.

More than 30 per cent of the dwelling units reveal crowding and 17.5 per cent of occupied dwellings house extra families, the survey set forth.

Moreover, of the vacant dwellings, only 13.7 per cent are in good condition.

FIELD FOR REPAIRS

The report, made by the University of Pittsburgh's Bureau of Business Research and the Social Surveys Division of the State Emergency Relief Board, is the first real property inventory of the county's three third class cities.

In addition to need of new homes, the report portrays McKeesport as a rich field for housing repairs financed under the Federal Housing Administration loan plan.

Of 9,519 dwelling properties in the city, 41.2 per cent are reported in good condition; 41.2 per cent in need of minor repairs; 15.3 per cent in need of structural repairs and 2.3 per cent unfit for use.

MANY OLD BUILDINGS

Of the total number of residential buildings, 5,965, or 62.6 per cent, were built more than 25 years ago. Only 4 per cent of present dwellings were erected in the last four years.

One out of every seven homes has mechanical refrigeration; two of every three have bathtubs; one of every three homes has an automobile; four of every seven have central heating systems and 4 per cent have neither gas nor electric light.

Owners occupy 47.4 per cent of the inhabited dwelling units included in the survey. These are mortgaged 57.5 per cent.

Of those who rent, 83.9 per cent pay less than $30 a month; 14 per cent pay between $30 and $50.

Based on 1934 population figures, the average number of persons to a dwelling is 4.7 and slightly less than one person to a room.

FRAME HOUSES LEAD

Frame dwellings predominate, 7,909 or 83.1 per cent being of wood construction; 1,459 of brick; 1,459 of stone; 23 of concrete; five of tile; and 54 of stucco.

There are 7,609 single family dwellings; 851 two-family structures; 65 three-family; 43 four-family; 70 house rows; 104 apartments, with accommodations for 1,315 families and 40 hotels, clubs and rooming houses.

For a large industrial community McKeesport ranks ahead of some others as to housing conditions, the survey points out.

700 Eviction Orders Disturb Relief Board

Realty Officer Asks Patience—Mills Voices Warning

Owners of Pittsburgh's many slum dwellings pledged their co-operation to the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board yesterday to prevent a crisis among the county's 56,000 relief families.

Threat of a crisis has developed since August 1 when the relief board's experimental plan for rent relief was inaugurated, according to George P. Mills, executive secretary.

Mr. Mills

Under this scheme, landlords of relief tenants are paid an amount equal to the taxes and 1 per cent of the assessment.

Despite these provisions to relieve the landlords, Mills said, there have been more than 700 eviction orders filed since August 1 most of them in the crowded tenement sections near the heart of the city.

Mills interprets this to mean that some owners of slum property are dissatisfied with the rent relief plan and refuse to co-operate with it.

DEMAND BY PAY TENANTS

It means nothing of the kind, according to J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, who has conferred with officials of the largest estates and trust companies with rental properties. He said:

"When an owner has a chance to get paying tenants he cannot be expected to continue to carry relief tenants, even under this new plan, which we all admit is far better than the old system of paying a relief family's first month rent every time they were forced to find new lodgings."

Brady pointed out that rentals have greatly improved during the past three months and that families with jobs are now actually looking for homes.

Owners of slum and tenement property, as well as other landlords, will provide the Real Estate Board with lists of their houses available for relief tenants under the new system of payments, Brady said, adding:

"Thirty thousand houses may be required to give shelter to the relief families and I don't believe there will be any crisis if all three sides—owner, relief heads and tenants—are patient."

FORCED FROM SLUMS

Relief heads see in the high rate of eviction orders in the thickly populated district possibility of steadily forcing people out of the downtown slums into the outlying districts, where landlords look with more favor upon the new rent plan.

In the less congested areas, landlords are receiving about 40 per cent of their expected rent,

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

J. ROLAND BRADY

because their rentals are relatively low in ratio to their taxes.

The opposite is true of the congested districts, where there are many families crowded into a single "multiple dwellings," resulting in only about 10 per cent of the expected rent being received under the "tax-assessment" plan, Mills said.

He warned:

"If the landlords turn down this plan which is being tried as an experiment, they need have no hope of the State Relief Board returning to the old plan under which we paid the tenant's first month's rent.

"The only result will be to endanger the experiment and its adoption throughout the state."

RENT PAYMENTS RISE

Mills condemned the old practice, because:

"That was a virtual deception of the landlord by the relief family, with the full knowledge of the relief board. We even went so far as to give the family the first rent payment in cash, so that it would not be stamped as a relief family."

Under the former system, the average monthly payment in relief rent was between $12,000 and $15,000. Under the new setup, it will be between $150,000 and $250,000 a month, according to Mills.

The county relief head is confident that a crisis can be averted with the help of landlords supporting the new program. He is not alarmed by the average of 200 eviction notices filed each week since the plan was adopted, because that was the average under the old arrangement.

In addition, the majority of constables are contributing to a solution of the problem by withholding action on the notices. Five hundred have been forestalled up to the present time, Mills reported.

REALTY BOARD HAILS OVER-ALL TAX LIMIT LAW

National Association Finds Big Levy Decrease Due to New Statute in 7 States.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards finds that a tax reduction of more than 23 per cent has followed the enactment of over-all tax limitation laws in the seven states which now have either constitutional or statutory over-all limitations.

The association, following a formal resolution adopted at its recent Minneapolis convention, is moving for a constitutional over-all tax limitation in every state as the central objective of its six-point tax program.

400 INFORMATION CENTERS

The new national committee on local and state taxation now has more than 500 members chosen to constitute local nerve centers and information centers for the whole national movement for real estate tax relief. They represent 400 communities in 47 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii.

Close communication is being maintained between the national committee and the various state and local real estate groups already working out specific legislative programs in preparation for the opening of regular legislative sessions in 44 states and for special sessions now under way.

The seven states which have either constitutional or statutory over-all limitations include Ohio, Michigan, Washington, Indiana, West Virginia, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

PLEDGE SUPPORT

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has pledged its support of the new National Housing Act.

In a telegram to President Roosevelt, the association states:

"We are enthusiastically behind the government housing program, but we believe it can be successful only if costs are permitted to find their own level in accordance with conditions in each community."

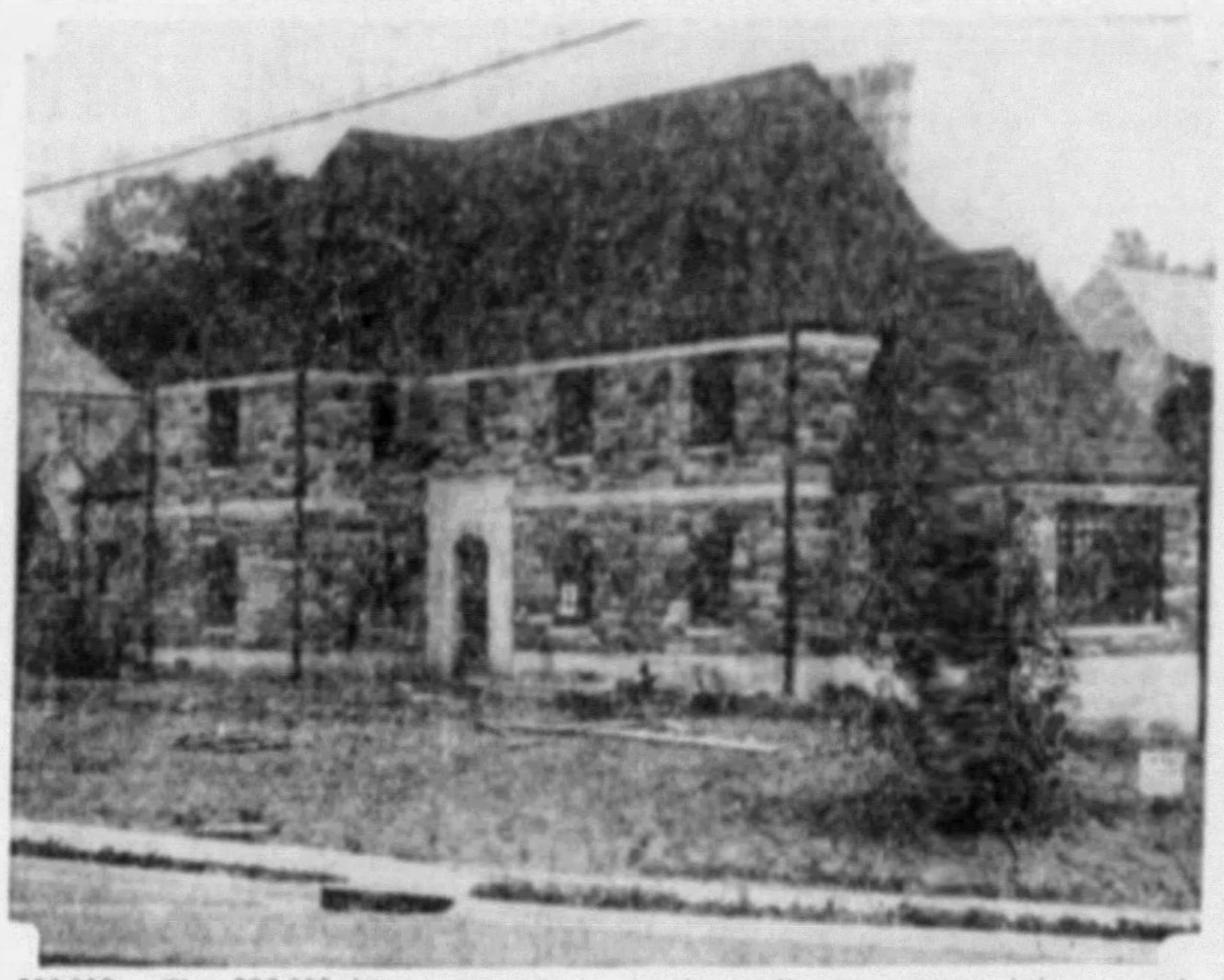
268 MORTGAGES RECORDED HERE

The Title Guaranty Company reports 268 mortgages amounting to $953,851.51 were recorded in Allegheny County from August 15, 1934 to and including August 21, 1934.

These included 176 to the Home Owners Loan Corporation amounting to $678,117.47, 20 to corporations amounting to $103,065.44 to building and loan associations totaling $92,526.60, and 17 to individuals amounting to $52,650. Eleven others totaled $27,492.

This report lists the total number of mortgages recorded for the Home Owners Loan Corporation as 2,763 amounting to $10,397,239.21.

NEW STONE HOUSE IN MT. LEBANON



$26,000—The $26,000 house not quite finished by Owner and Contractor Henry Busse at Washington road and Mt. Lebanon boulevard in Mt. Lebanon. It's of sandstone, limestone-trimmed, three storied with hardwood floors. It has steel window frames, cork-lined fruit and wine cellar, maid's quarters and three bath rooms.

HOME OWNER RELIEF CRISIS HELD AT END

New Appeals for Loans Show Sharp Recessions In All Parts of Nation.

Encouraging signs that the peak of the necessity for home loan relief has been passed are shown in the reduced rate of new applications for governmental refinancing of urban homes in practically all states, in the weekly report of operations of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

The same report shows that up to August 10, loans aggregating 447,848 had been made to home owners, in the amount of $1,346,382,489.

Following the rush of distressed home owners to the offices of the corporation after the Home Owners' Loan Act was passed on June 13, 1933, applications reached a high point of 146,989 during the four weeks' period from February 9 to March 9, 1934. This rate has dropped to 60,477 applications filed during the latest four-week period, with a weekly rate of only 14,091 for the week ending August 10, the lowest since the corporation began operations.

The corporation also states that confusion still exists as to the separate functions of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and the Federal Housing Administration, as indicated by the large number of inquiries and applications made at the corporation offices by home owners eager to borrow for modernization purposes.

It is emphasized that only such property owners as are in actual financial distress are eligible for assistance from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, whereas those of established earning capacity and credit standing should apply to their own local banks or other private financing institutions for modernization loans as provided in the National Housing Act.

POLITICAL BAN ON HOLC AIDES

Employes of Allegheny County's Home Owners Loan Corporation are being compelled to sign pledges to the effect that they will not engage in any political activities, it was learned yesterday.

Those who will not sign the pledge are asked for their resignation.

The distribution of the pledges to the 300 or more employes of the county's HOLC is believed to be the outgrowth of recent sharp criticism of the HOLC.

The pledges, many employes say, were drawn and distributed by orders of T. W. Kirkpatrick, sub district manager. Kirkpatrick, however, refuses to comment.

If the employes carry out their pledge they will not be members of any political club or organization, not participate in campaigns or even wear a campaign button.

Swam in Nude To Defy Navy, Girl Says

BALTIMORE, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Police learned that the young woman they found swimming in the Baltimore harbor early today was not practicing nudism, but merely proving her statement to three sailors that she "could swim better than the whole United States Navy."

Joan Jackson, of New York explained to the officers that her boast of aquatic prowess had been met with the naval version of the Bronx cheer from her companions at a beer tavern. Se went on:

"I couldn't take a dare. So we just walked across the street and I dived in."

But not until she had rid herself of the encumbrance of clothes.

HOME REPAIR HINTS LISTED

For home owners who intend to respond to the government's appeal to modernize their houses, George W. Alder, consulting engineer of Good Housekeeping magazine, has listed six suggestions. They are:

Keep the house painted to lessen depreciation.

Improve your lighting equipment to conserve your eyesight and make visual tasks easier as well as minimize hazards in the dark.

Build a new sink in the kitchen.

Modernize the heating system.

Insulate the house to save fuel and to give more uniform heating in winter as well as to keep the house cooler in summer.

Change the cluttered basement into a recreation room.

Cost of Building Brick Homes Down

The cost of building brick residences now is approximately 27 per cent below the 1926-1929 average, according to an announcement by E. H. Boeckh & Associates, Inc., consulting valuation engineers, of Cincinnati.

For brick and steel apartment buildings and office buildings the cost of construction now is approximately 21 per cent below the 1926-1929 average and for commercial and factory buildings approximately 24 per cent below, according to the compilation.

SLOT MACHINE LOSS CITY GAIN

Controller James P. Kerr has made another "hit," the fourth time within three days. It was the operators of slot machines who suffered the loss that meant the city's gain to the tune of $711.09.

It began Thursday when Controller Kerr got the surprise of his life. The Police Department, through Acting Supt. Jacob Dorsey, turned over to Kerr $582 in "confiscated money." The money had been taken from slot machines seized in raids since Dorsey has been in office. Friday Dorsey made two payments, one for $30.98 and the second for $42.49. Yesterday came the fourth hit, this time for $55.62.

Churchill in Rage Chases Photographer

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, waving his paint brushes, chased a photographer from the estate of Maxine Elliott, American actress, according to a special dispatch to the London News Chronicle from Nice.

The photographer was told that he could not take pictures but snapped Churchill, sitting at an easel, clad in white.

Scorption's Battle With Spider Draw

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 25.—(INS.)—The battle in a dim-lit garage between a black widow spider and a scorpion, both deadly, ended in a draw today just as they started their fourth day of mortal combat.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals halted the bout. Agents forced garage attendants to kill them both.

Home Building Code Assured Quick Action

Early action has been assured on the separate code for home building filed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards now on Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's desk. Pending decisions on the code, home building has been temporarily exempted from the general construction code except for hour and wage provisions.

COUNTY FAIR MEET CARDED

One of the features of the second annual Allegheny County Free Fair, which opens at South Park Tuesday and continues until Labor Day, will be the athletic carnival next Saturday on the new half-mile track.

The program calls for a track and field meet for men, women and boys and 12 amateur boxing bouts under the auspices of the board of County Commissioners and the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U.

The track and field meet will get under way at 2 o'clock. One of the highlights of the women's meet will be the championship baseball and javelin throw. Francis Kanzius, of Burgettstown, holder of the local baseball throw record of 243 feet, 10 inches, will participate in both events. The list of events follows:

Men—100-meter run, 800-meter run, 1,500-meter run, 200-meter run, 400-meter run, 1,500-meter relay, running broad jump and pole vault.

Boys—100-meter run and broad jump.

Women and girls—50-meter run, 100-meter run, 200-meter run, baseball throw (A. M. A. championship), high jump, broad jump and javelin throw (A. M. A. championship).

U. S. Oarsmen Annex Laurels

TORONTO, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Led by the Buffalo West Sides, United States oarsmen captured a major share of laurels in the Canadian National Exhibition's international regatta today.

The West Sides captured four of the day's rowing events including that for senior eights in which the New York state representatives defeated the Detroit Rowing Club by two lengths. The Toronto Argonauts were third.

The West Sides also won the 140-pound senior fours, defeating the Toronto Dons by a length and a half; the 150-pound eights beating Detroit by a length, and the 140-pound senior eights in which Detroit and Brockville trailed by two lengths and 2½ lengths, respectively.

The eight-oared race for high schools was won by Lafayette, of Buffalo, with Brockville Collegiate second and Western Tech, of Toronto, third.

Russ McMillan, of Toronto, won a hollow victory in the senior singles sculls in which his clubmate, Johnny Durnan, was the only other starter.

Racing Selections and Results at All Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Narragansett.

First race, ¾-mile—Time 1:14 4-5, off 2:37½—
Tiger John, 105, T. King 7.50 3.40 2.90
Liebchen, 104, Lynch 5.40 3.60
Miss Boss, 112, Steffen 5.20
Also ran—Great Master, River Rose, Teeter Totter, Maid Monstone.

Second race, ¾-mile—Time 1:13, off 3:17½—
Old Baldy, 111, Porter 9.80 4.20 3.70
Her Gold, 107, Munden 7.00 4.30
Monks Star, 106, Vail 6.80
Also ran—Strenuous, Fred Almy, Decorate.

Third race, ¾-mile—Time 1:14, off 3:49—
Prosecutor, 112, Arcaro 8.40 4.50 3.40
Palasa, 112, Schaeffer 23.80 8.30
Maddening, 107, Jacobs 3.40
Also ran—Dancing Queen, Unknown Soldier, Colorist, Wax, Court Gossip.

Fourth (substitute) race, ¾-mile—Time 1:13, off 4:22—
*Hernando, 112, Sorenson 3.80 4.60 3.30
*Vacillate, 103, Maschek 4.60 3.30
†Foolhardy, 108, T. King 3.50
Also ran—Pompohone, Flaghorn, Our Sallie, †Tocaya, Lamporte. †Mikel Entry. *White Entry.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—Time 1:12 3-5, off 4:53—
Flying Don, 112, Saunders 11.20 3.30 2.70
Douglas F, 12, Porter 3.00 2.60
Stepbrother, 107, Hanford 3.10
Also ran—Sun Alley, Polyfon, Aymond.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—Time 1:50 4-5 (new track record); off 5:26½—
Hadagal, 120, Arcaro 4.60 3.80 3.20
Cleves, 100, Saunders 8.70 4.30
Good Goods, 108, S. Renick 8.20
Also ran—Khorasan, Barn Swallow, Watch Him, Jimmy Sutro, Advising Anna.

Seventh race, ¾ mile—Time 1:12, off 6:04—
Thomasville, 102, Arcaro 22.30 11.90 4.90
My Dandy, 100, Jacobs 7.50 4.20
Can't Remember, 103, Saunders 3.30
Also ran—Mamas Choice, Tony Fastep, Mad Frump.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—Time 1:54, off 6:42½—
Boocap, 106, Saunders 7.30 3.20 2.80
Flowery, 98, Perna 3.30 2.80
Syriac, 114, Arcaro 4.10
Also ran—High Socks, Corvine, Olamay, Fair Billy.

Thistledown.

First race, 6 furlongs—Time 1:12 3-5, off 2:33—
Delma Dunn, 107, Smith 3.80 2.80 2.60
Topsie H., 107, Wray 4.00 3.20
Brown Gold, 112, Stuller 3.80
Also ran—Impi, Wilki, Little Marcelle, Stefans Lass, Moiras Boy, *Araline, Bellevitornot, Southern Beauty, *Alcove. *Field.

Second race, Thistle Down course—Time 1:05 1-5, off 3:09½—
Judge Dixon, 114, Leyland 3.40 3.40 3.20
Red Vest, 108, Manifold 6.40 4.40
The Nile, 106, Edwards 4.80
Also ran—Commissioner Kennedy, Fair Wanda, Wait Not, *Falmouth Belle, Birthday Gift, Val J., *Greg Ormont, The French Rose. *Field.

Third race, Thistle Down course—Time 1:06 1-5, off 3:42½—
Mavro, 114, C. Watters 7.20 4.20 3.40
Mister Jingle, 114, Price 32.00 19.20
Gleaming Star, 114, Reno 4.00
Also ran—Leoden, Taxi Dancer, *Budget, *Nell McClatchey, *Corties John, Uncle Henry, Woodreve, Goodyear, Merilee Z. *Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Time 1:12 2-5, off 4:10—
Principio, 117, Leyland 10.20 4.40 3.00
Copper, 112, Manifold 3.20 2.60
Fountain, 107, F. A. Smith 2.60
Also ran—Tam, Linmast, Shift, Almadele, Sand Fiddler, Romac.

Fifth race, Thistle Down course—Time 1:04 1-5, off 4:42½—
Hastinip, 107, F. A. Smith 3.40 2.20 2.40
Laird, 122, Manifold 2.40 2.60
aTruebuck, 107, Hernandez 3.60
Also ran—Miss Cog, Sweep Myth, Bulstrode, cBlind Star, aJack Chevigny, cGunwale.
aHernandez entry. cBryson entry.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Time 1:11 2-5, off 5:14½—
bOur Justice, 115, Reno 4.20 2.40 2.60
aCaptain Joy, 107, F. A. Smith 2.40 2.80
bIncandescent, 106, Klein 2.60
Also ran—Le Fiore, aAllmark, Zekiel.
aHernandez-Manziel entry. bMrs. J. Chesney entry.

Detroit.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—Time 1:12 4-5, off 5:46½—
Mac Moon, 109, Edwards 29.00 9.00 5.40
Peggys Peggy, 95, Smith 4.00 3.00
Clinton, 116, Lowe 5.20
Also ran—Rain Or Shine, Kanal, Vonnie, Galapan, Beth Hogan.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 40 yards—Time 1:43, off 6:16—
Blake, 100, Smith 4.00 2.60 2.60
Prate, 108, Edwards 3.20 3.20
Prince Reno, 113, Quackenbush 6.00
Also ran — Mysterious Nell, Campyville, *Truxton, *Pal John, *Border Patrol, Princess Elsie, Iredell, Statecraft, On Trial. *Field.

First race, ¾-mile—Time 1:14, off 2:19—
*South Bend, 118, Young 14.00 4.60 2.40
Maple Hussy, 108, Fernandez 3.20 2.20
St. Moritz, 113, Craig 2.20
Also ran—Chicle Ship, Maple Prince, Cynwyd, *Almac, McCarthy, *Ernst entry.

Second race, ¾-mile—Time 1:13 1-5, off 3:48—
Rye, 107, Mauro 6.40 4.20 3.40
Lugen Luggage, 105, Boucher 13.00 7.80
Onside, 105, Prieto 9.80
Also ran — Stephanus, Chief Daunt, Burnside, Careful Kitty, Grand Champion, Prometheus.

Third race, ¾-mile—Time 1:13 3-5, off 3:17—
Oderic, 110, Mauro 4.60 3.80 3.00
Wise Eddie, 105, Prieto 7.20 4.60
Commandman, 107, Chestnut 6.00
Also ran—Bright Knot, Lee Gold, Stock Market, Prefer, Electric Gaff, Sugar Jar.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 mile—Time 1:47 3-5, off 3:44—
Good Politian, 103, Fernandez 5.80 3.40 2.80
Dr. Syntax, 109, Horvath 5.60 3.60
Sad Knight, 106, Bryson 5.00
Also ran—Indefinite, Lotta Airs, Nightingale, Fritter Circle.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—Time 1:11 2-5, off 4:12—
Marooned, 118, Dabson 5.80 3.60 2.80
Rock X, 109, Fernandez 4.40 2.80
Royal Blunder, 112, G. Smith 3.40
Also ran—Wise Ways, Ladfield, Projectile.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time 1:46, off 4:40—
Fifi, 107, Young 5.00 2.80 2.40
*Our Count, 107, Fernandez 2.80 2.40
Mr. Sponge, 112, Mauro 2.40
Also ran—Red Roamer, Terrain.
*Won, but was disqualified and placed second.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Time 1:47 1-5, off 5:07½—
Whipper Cracker, 110, Fernandez 7.20 4.00 3.00
Al Neiman, 110, Chestnut 6.40 4.40
Whisking, 110, Boucher 4.60
Also ran—Zenka, Parity, Ted Clark, Stroll Along.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—Time 1:52 4-5, off 5:37—
Black Stockings, 107, Mauro 8.40 4.60 3.00
Bring Back, 107, Dabson 14.20 7.00
Caw Caw, 108, Barnes 4.80
Also ran—Winifred Ann, Espinetta, The Petter, Militia, Night Edition, Enigmatic.

Saratoga.

First race, ¾-mile—Time 1:16 1-5, off 3:18½—
Bit of Sorrow, 115, Meade 7-1 5-2 7-5
Cubist, 115, Taylor 5-2 6-5
Demonstration, 115, Workman 6-5
Also ran—High Mongul, Vasino, Good Flavor, Tiddlewink, Gallant Prince, Jim John, Moonside, Broken Up, Sister Vinie, Vain Bachelor.

Second race, $1,200 steeplechase, 2 miles—Time 4:09, off 3:41½—
Canadiagua, 155, McKinney 3-2 2-5 out
Tourist II, 158, Bauman 2-1 1-2
Rock Lad, 136, Slate out
Also ran—Lockite, Cito.

Third race, ¾-mile—Time 1:14 2-5, off 4:12—
*Chance Sun, 117, Meade 15-1 6-1 3-1
Rosemont, 117, Workman 1-1 2-5
*Nautch, 114, Merritt 7-5
Also ran—Pitter Pat, Sailor Beware.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—Time 1:28, off 4:41—
Good Advice, 117, Richards 10-1 4-1 2-1
*Royal Guard, 100, Rosen 9-10 1-4
Dogmata, 100, Meade 7-5
Also ran—Only One, Dusky Princess, *Deduce, Open Range. *Ughetta Entry.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—Time 2:07 4-5, off 5:05—

Discovery, 105, Meade 1-3 out out
Fleam, 107, Stout 1-1 out
(b)Time Clock, 112, Garner out
Also ran—(b)Caesar's Ghost, (b)Brookmeade entry.

Sixth race, ¾ mile—Time 1:16, off 5:33½—
Idle Flirt, 103, Merritt 13-5 1-1 1-2
Spotlit Beauty, 110, Coucci 1-2 1-4
Occidental, 112, Gilbert 5-2
Also ran—Engraver, Black Song, Flaming Light, Buntino.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—Time 1:54 4-5, off 5:59½—
Oldfield, 116 11-10 2-5 1-8
Old Master, 111, Litzenberger 2-1 4-5
Pomposo, 116, Workman 2-5
Also ran—Village Vamp, Propagandist.

Dade Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Time 1:09 1-5, off 2:09—
My Peter, 113, Cheatham 60.80 12.60 5.40
Ray Cart, 113, South 5.80 4.00
Elegant Miss, 110, Hale 4.80
Also ran—Oh Joy, Edith W. Green, Cool Waters, No Chance.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Time 1:15 2-5, off 2:46—
Smooth, 111, Arnold 4.60 4.00 3.20
Normahal, 101, Hardy 8.40 6.60
Jack Conner, 106, Hale 5.40
Also ran—Bubbling O., *Bay Angon, Panair, *Hilda's Dream, Vonset, Concisus, Mutual Friend, Big Gold. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Time, 1:15, off 3:18½—
Simple Honors, 111, G. Fowler 6.00 3.20 2.80
Honohina, 115, Cheatham 4.20 4.00
New Baby, 101, Huelsman 5.20
Also ran—Julia Irene, Friend Tom, *Troika, *Happy Admiral, Indian Lore, Lusty, Quick Verdict, Roycrofter. *Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Time 1:14 1-5, off 3:49—
Lynvete, 103, Canfield 19.40 8.60 6.00
Eline Nielson, 108, G. Fowler 5.80 5.60
Exponent, 108, Hale 8.80
Also ran—Big Blue, Tombereau, Prince Doo, Sabre Slash, Cayuga.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Time 1:40 3-5, off 4:17½—
Abdel, 108, Clelland 5.80 2.80 3.20
Goober, 113, L. Wilson 2.80 3.80
Buddy Apolis, 105, D. C. Smith 7.60
Also ran — Byphar, Benefit, Potterton, Babeson.

Sixth race, Dade Park course—Time 1:43, off 5:50½—
Phaeldale, 109, South 5.00 3.00 2.80
Bartering Kate, 99, Seabo 3.80 3.00
Sun Boy, 108, Fowler 3.20
Also ran—Bobby Sweep, Lonell, High Diver.

Seventh race, 1 mile—Time, 1:42—
Murphey's Luck, 106, Canfield 7.00 3.60 2.80
Copain, 100, Clelland 3.20 2.40
Our Sandy, 110, Fowler 2.80

Also ran—Lucky Carter, Bosom Pal, Mint Toddy, Everybody.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—Time, 1:55 1-5—
Whymask 8.00 3.60 2.60
Chauvenet 3.60 2.80
Boston Common 3.00
Also ran—Northern Sir, Mary Bane.

Hawthorne.

First race, ¾-mile—Time 1:16, off 2:28—
Love Sick, 104, Keester 9.28 4.58 2.84
Brilliant Duke, 110, King 5.08 3.20
Kissin Bug, 104, Lindberg 2.78
Also ran—Double Sweep, Shan, Our Chance, David S. Playmore.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Time 1:09 3-5, off 3:03½—
Byrdine, 103, Hanka 26.00 10.22 5.38
Brilliant Miss, 104, Keester 5.30 3.58
Jewelry, 104, J. King 5.30 3.58
Also ran—Black Shaff, Grey Pal, Rickey Roo, Softly Come, Camarilla, Lady Louella.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—Time, 1:21, off 3:36½—
Carbon, 112, J. King 5.82 4.08 3.14
Lillian Z., 102, Hanka 5.94 4.40
Rizia, 104, Landolt 3.30
Also ran—Wooly West, Patch Eye, Deets Campfire, Martie Flynn, Sallie Bourland.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—Time 1:13 2-5, off 4:06½—
Royal Leon, 99, King 18.30 7.14 4.02
Siskin, 108, Keester 4.18 3.00
Hoops, 113, Bangur 4.80
Also ran—Pancoast, Miss Melody, Dis Dat.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—Time, 1:13 4-5; off 4:36½—
Cabezo, 109, Keester 5.70 3.60 2.88
Slapped, 112, Landolt 4.88 4.00
Impunity, 102, Hanka 7.10
Also ran—Fanfern, Ebony Lady, Mr. Joe.

Sixth race, ¾ mile—Time, 1:15; off 5:13½—
bAdvantage, 114, Kacala 8.56 3.52 2.38
Hope Eternal, 108, Landolt 5.00 2.88
Roman Soldier, 118, A. Richard 2.48
Also ran—bOfficial, Spanish Babe, Irksome, Upside Down, Listening, Pompous Genie.
bCoughlin entry.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Time 1:48 2-5, off 5:45—
Jens Son, 104, Keester 41.54 13.76 6.56
General Parth, 106, Bagur 10.96 7.04
Reservist, 109, King 3.36
Also ran—Marcella H., Pot Au Brooms, Spicson, Aladdins Dream, Even Up.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time 1:49 2-5, off 6:17½—
Curb Bit, 108, Keester 18.90 6.14 5.32
Unencumbered, 116, Richard 5.88 5.02
Play Hooky, 109, Fisher 13.62
Also ran—Black Nose, Battling Girl, Trahison, Hoosiers Pride, Miss Corinne, Rowdy Boy.

Racing Selections for Tomorrow

International News Service.
By LOU BINDMAN

SARATOGA

1—Dark Thoughts, Profitable, Bull Fighter.
2—Muskogee, Depart, Knockenarrigan.
3—Angelic, Below Zero, Brookmeade entry.
4—Universe, Blue Again, Dynastic.
5—Merrily On, Garden Message, Golden Spur.
6—Bon Mot, Gimlet, War Dancer.
7—Ceiba, Anna V. L., Piecemeal.
Best bet—Merrily On.

NARRAGANSETT PARK

1—Westys Duke, Alaric, Sand Cloud.
2—Sun Cloister, Heedless Gal, Norway.
3—Flying Don, Macadam, Lord Tournament.
4—Grayson-Long entry, Petee Blue, High Image.
5—Mamas Choice, Ballos, Flying Cadet.
6—Cold Spill, Stepbrother, Nancy C.
7—Boy Crazy, Kibitzer, Tuffy G.
8—Black Patricia, Baboo, Ervast.
Best bet—Westys Duke.

THISTLE DOWN

1—Gay Follies, Brown Polly, Moiras Boy.
2—Lady Calistoga, Broken Sound, Sergeant Carter.
3—Back Kick, Dono, Mr. De Luxe.
4—Judge Dixon, Vladimir, The King.
5—Loyal Louie, Southland Toy, Skid.
6—Oaten, River Lee, Ormontime.
7—Lazy Mary, Royal Guinea, More Power.
8—Tarpon, Dorothy Hicks, Coral Beach.
Best bet—Loyal Louie.

DETROIT

1—Good Dame, Odessa Star, Vignolas Bud.
2—Divert, Durga, Home Rule.
3—Little Heel, Owen, Blind Raftery.
4—Frederick, Merry Caroline, Semester.
5—Ramrod, Hastinola, Chero.
6—Up, Al Neiman, Miss Purray.
7—Dunsprite, Dark Mist, Black Strap.
8—Sizzling, Justa Shiek, Eveline F.
Best bet—Up.

DADE PARK

1—Silverdale, Goober, Highest Point.
2—Squire Bob, Milady Cohort, Golden Beam.
3—Smooth, Stallman, Ben Minturn.
4—Johnny O., Ealcona, Lucy.
5—High Pockets, Kingsport, Who Win.
6—Walter-Haught Entry, My Surprise, Red Sunset.
7—Deemster, Monocle, Galahad.
Best bet—Silverdale.

HAWTHORNE

1—Behemoth, Reelaway, Ross.
2—Sequoia, Fire Star, Creole Bird.
3—Valdosta, Grand Prince, Sir Anthony.
4—Brilliant Queen, Chief Evergreen, Brother Lou.
5—Strait Jacket, Captain Red, Rubio.
6—Graybeck, Secluded, Ashen.
7—Seths Ballot, Sporting Pearl, King Pin.
8—El Puma, Bob Weidel, Burning Feet.
Best bet—Brilliant Queen.

SUTTER WINS IN RYE TENNIS

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Clifford Sutter, former Tulane University ace now residing in Westchester County, got the jump on the other seeded players today as he started a quest for his third eastern grass courts tennis championship with a clean-cut first round victory.

The only seeded player in the men's singles competition to see action, Sutter, who won the title in 1931 and 1932 and was defeated in the final by Sidney B. Wood, Jr., last year, took the measure of Powell Pelbein, of nearby Oronxville, with the loss of only one game. The scores were 6-0, 6-1.

With Sutter receiving very little opposition, the high spot of the opening day's play was the match between J. Gilbert Hall, of Orange, N. J., and Ramsey D. Potts, Jr., fourth ranking junior player from Memphis. Potts, featuring a variation of forehand and backhand drives, carried the first set to 20 games before losing, 11-9. He was a tired youngster in the second set, however, and the more experienced Hall romped through to a 6-1 decision.

The women's competition was robbed of much of its interest by the withdrawal of Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., and Mae Cuervorst, Wichita, Kan., the first and fourth seeded players, respectively. The summary:

Men's Singles, First Round.

Frank Bowden, New York, defeated Lyman W. Crossman, White Plains, N. Y., 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Henry Prousoff, Seattle, Wash., defeated Barclay Kingman, Orange, N. J., 6-3, 6-4.

Clifford Sutter, Bronxville, N. Y., defeated Powell Helbein, Bronxville, N. Y., 6-1, 6-0.

Dr. Robert Miller, Forest Hills, N. Y., defeated George Preston, New York, 6-4, 6-2.

Gilbert Hunt, Washington, D. C., defeated Edward Burns, New York, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4.

Frank Goetz, Scranton, Pa., defeated Gardner Mulloy, Miami, Florida, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

T. G. Benton, Montclair, N. J., defeated Irving Pratt, New York, 6-2, 7-5.

Dr. Eugene McCauliff, Yonkers, N. Y., defeated Henry C. Brunie, White Plains, N. Y., 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., defeated Ray White, Miami, Florida, 6-0, 8-10, 6-0.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated Ramsey Potts, Memphis, Tenn., 11-9, 6-1.

John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, Tex., defeated Robert L. Stanford, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-2.

Ernest Sutter, Bronxville, N. Y., defeated William T. Tilden, 3rd, Philadelphia, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Robert Kelleher, Cambridge, Mass., defeated Leonard Hartman, Denver, Colo., 6-3, 6-4.

Richard Hebard, White Plains, N. Y., defeated James C. Challis, San Antonio, Tex., 6-1, 6-2.

Women's Singles, First Round.

Eunice Dean, San Antonio, Tex., defeated Mary V. Davenport, Scarsdale, N. Y., 6-1, 6-0.

Baroness Maud Levi, New York, defeated Eleanor Righter, Greenwich, Conn., 6-0, 6-0.

Norma Taubele, New York, defeated Dorothy Doty, Yonkers, N. Y., 6-3, 6-2.

Mrs. William V. Hester, Bronxville, N. Y., defeated Josephine Gray, Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-3.

Millicent Hirsch, New York, defeated Carol Lucas, New Orleans, La., 6-0, 6-1.

Florence LeBoutillier, Westbury, N. Y., defeated Helen Grawn, Detroit, 6-3, 6-0.

Jane Sharp, Pasadena, Cal., defeated Louise Raymond, Scarsdale, N. Y., 6-1, 6-6.

Mrs. Henry C. Brunie, White Plains, N. Y., defeated Olga Kallos, Ridgefield, N. Y., 6-2, 6-4.

Mary Doeg, Los Angeles, defeated Virginia Callan, Rye, N. Y., 6-1, 6-1.

OVERSEAS SOCCER

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The English football season got under way today with large crowds turning out to greet the return of their favorites.

Some close struggles marked the initial encounters. Arsenal, champion for the past two seasons, went to Portsmouth to meet the loser in the 1934 cup final, and was held to a 3-3 tie. At White Hart Lane, Tottenham Hotspurs was kept to a 1-1 tie by Everton, which has Dixie Dean back as captain.

Manchester City, cupholder, also was unable to do more than split the points in a 1-1 battle at West Bromwich. The results of games played today in the British Isles follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham	2	Aston Villa	1
Derby County	3	Chelsea	0
Leeds United	2	Middlesbrough	4
Leicester City	1	Wolverhampton	1
Liverpool	2	Blackburn Rovers	1
Portsmouth	3	Arsenal	3
Preston N. End	1	Grimsby Town	0
Sheffield Wed	0	Stoke City	0
Sunderland	4	Huddersfield Town	1
Tottenham Hotspr	1	Everton	1
W Bromwich Alb	1	Manchester City	1

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford	3	Barnsley	2
Brentford	3	Norwich City	1
Burnley	3	Southampton	0
Bury	1	Blackpool	5
Fulham	3	Plymouth Argyle	0
Manchester Unitd	0	Bradford City	0
Nottingham Forst	5	Newcastle United	1
Oldham Athletic	1	Bolton Wanderers	4
Port Vale	1	Sheffield United	0
Swansea Town	2	Nottingham County	1

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Aldershot	2	Crystal Palace	2
Bristol City	3	Watford	1
Cardiff City	2	Charlton Athletic	1
Clapton Orient	2	Reading	1
Coventry City	2	Northampton Town	0
Exeter City	0	Newport County	1
Gillingham	2	Torquay United	0
Luton Town	1	Southend United	1
Swindow Downs	3	Queens Prk Rangers	1

THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Accringtn Stanley	1	New Brighton	3
Crewe Alexandra	1	Doncaster Rovers	1
Darlington	2	York City	0
Gateshead	2	Chester	4
Halifax Town	2	Mansfield Town	1
Lincoln City	3	Rochdale	0
Rotherdam Unitd	2	Chesterfield	2
Stockport County	6	Southport	1
Tranemere Rovers	3	Carlisle United	1
Walsall	1	Hartlepools United	2
Wrexham	1	Barrow	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians	3	Kilmarnock	2
Ayr United	0	Albion Rovers	1
Celtic	0	St. Johnstone	0
Dundee	3	Rangers	2
Dunfermline	1	Hearts	2
Falkirk	1	Hamilton Academ	2
Hibernians	2	Aberdeen	1
Motherwell	3	Queens Park	3
Patrick Thisle	2	Queen of South	1
St. Mirren	1	Clyde	2

SECOND DIVISION

Alloa	5	East Fife	2
Dumbarton	2	Brechin City	0
Forfar Athletic	4	Edinburgh City	1
Kings Park	2	Arbroath	1
Montrose	5	Cowdenbeath	3
Orton	9	East Stirlingshire	2
Raith Rovers	1	Leith Athletic	0
St. Bernards	4	Stenhousemuir	1
Third Lanark	5	Dundee United	0

IRISH SOCCER LEAGUE

Coleraine	1	Linfield	1
Glenavon	1	Ballymena	1
Glentoran	4	Newry	1
Cliftonville	1	Distillery	1
Celtic	9	Ards	0
Larne	1	Derry	1
Bangor	1	Portadown	2

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow	8	Warrington	13
Bromley	2	Keighley	30
Broughton Rang	14	Bradford Northern	10
Dewsbury	14	Hull	7
Huddersfield	7	Wakefield Trinity	12
Hull Kingstn Rov	9	Salford	24
Hunslet	20	Castleford	10
Rochdale Hornets	9	Liverpool	17
St. Helens Recs	26	Leigh	8
Swinton	13	Halifax	8
Widnes	12	St. Helens	5
Wigan	54	Oldham	7
York	10	Eads	27

Union Switch Club Plans for Soccer

An effort will be made this afternoon to reorganize the Union Switch and Signal soccer club. A meeting will be held at Toto's, 2031 Monongahela avenue, Swissvale, at 2:30 o'clock and all players are requested to be on hand.

The Central District Soccer League meets at the Fort Pitt Hotel next Wednesday night. Five teams already have applied for membership, the Pittsburgh Rovers, Old Carnegie, Ambridge, Aliquippa and Beltzhoover making up the roster.

The Allegheny Valley League met last week and five teams applied for membership. Another meeting will be held to line up eight clubs for this circuit. The soccer season will get under way on Labor Day when Curry and Heidelberg meet in an exhibition game at South Park.

Beaver Club Takes First Playoff Game

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Aug. 25.—The Paul Jones Club, of Beaver, won the first game of the Beaver County League championship series here today, beating the Shelby Socials, of Ellwood City, 5-3.

A three-run rally in the seventh inning gave the Beavers their margin of victory. The score:

Beaver	R	H	O	A	Ell. City	R	H	O	A
Watrsn.m.	0	1	3	0	Detrullio.2	0	0	0	3
Scanlon.s.	0	0	3	2	Fredoff.s.	1	2	2	2
Ewing.3.	0	1	1	1	S.McCulh.r	0	1	5	0
Andrson.lf	1	1	2	0	Sanders.3.	0	0	0	4
Pusch.r.	0	1	4	0	Neff.m.	0	1	1	0
Turner.2.	1	1	1	3	Brown.lf.	0	1	0	0
Lynch.1.	0	0	5	0	Smilek.1.	0	0	10	0
Cningm.c	1	3	8	1	Dalenbach.c	1	2	9	0
Crawfrd.p	2	1	1	0	P.McCulg.p	1	1	1	2
					Miller	0	0	0	0
					Ferruci	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	9	27	7	Totals	3	8	27	11

Beaver 0 1 1 0 0 0 3 0 —
Ellwood City 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 —

Two-base hit—Watterson. Three-base—Ewing, S. McCullough. Struck out—By McCullough 11, by Crawford 8. Double play—Scanlon to Turner to Lynch. Umpires—Fleming and Andres.

DUQUESNE UNBOOKED

The Duquesne High School football team has September 28 open for a game at home. Call Duquesne 25523.

Stock Market Finishes Bullish Week With Wall Street in Cheerful Mood

SHARES SCORE BEST RECOVERY FOR SUMMER

Railroad Group Furnishes Leadership; Business Fails To Supply Any 'Good News'

By BROADUS WALL

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Stocks finished today's short session fractionally above the previous close. A firm opening was succeeded by a slightly reactionary trend which in turn was followed by a recovery toward the close.

The firmness displayed, however, was in keeping with the trend of the entire week. Notwithstanding acute bearishness and pessimism in many conservative financial quarters, the stock market enjoyed a rather bullish week. Gains among the three principal groups, industrial, railway and public utility were quite pronounced, perhaps the largest net recovery of any week during the summer period.

There was nothing particularly stirring in the news today nor for that matter during the week which might have induced a suddenly bullish sentiment. Nevertheless there was sufficient demand for stocks apparently to carry shares higher in almost all groups. For several issues new high levels for the year were reached.

SUGARS WEAK

The Cuban-American tariff treaty announced over night provided the explanation for some weakness in American sugar company stocks and also for a demand which arose for certain Cuban company shares.

The thought is of course that Cuban sugar producers particularly will be benefitted by the substantially lessened tariff on shipments to the United States, and conversely that domestic producers may be subjected to increasing competition.

At the same time American packing companies probably will enjoy an advantage due to the reduced tariff on some of their products sold to Cuba as well as American exporters of other products the tariff on which is lowered under the new agreement.

Great Western Sugar was particularly weak, being a beet sugar producer the company had been especially favored by the high tariff on Cuban cane sugar.

DOLLAR BRACES

United States government bonds today were also firm. For the week, however, they lost ground. The sharp losses suffered at the start of the week were not fully made up after Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau officially denied that the government plans any alteration in the dollar's gold content. Export of gold in rather substantial volume produced a somewhat greater international confidence in the dollar and this tended to improve sentiment toward the government bonds.

Yet it did not completely discourage the hopes of inflationists that the government will take new action toward inflation. The general assumption among inflationists, and among those who distrust the government, is that the administration policies at the moment are dictated largely by the impending financing. Once this has been accomplished, the inflationist and the fearful conservative seem to agree, another inflationary wave will ensue.

AID SEEN FOR RAILS

Stocks were not responding quite logically to such expectations if they are founded on fact rather than hope or fear. Leadership on the upswing during the week was furnished by railway stocks, not the industrials which should be favored if inflation on a grand scale is just ahead.

The rail issues were responding to reports that the much talked of freight rate increase is not far off. It was also reported that the government simultaneously with the rate increase may take steps to stem competition from bus and truck services.

To top off this wave of hope for the railways, there appeared at the end of the week a statement from one of the President's reputedly closest brain trusters the declaration that the government must recognize the railway difficulties in a manner more in line with their own complaints.

The markets did not receive much support from general business news during the week. Yet the trade summaries seemed to report a somewhat enlarged activity. The lessened drought, coupled with changed weather throughout the country, encouraged greater business. Heavy industries, especially motor and steel, were still in the doldrums and the controversy over NRA, governmental aid and interference to business, relief, etc., still waged as fiercely as before. The textile strike situation overhung industrial relations.

Smelting Reduces Lead Quotation

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—American Smelting and Refining Company has reduced the price of lead 5 points to 3.70 cents per pound, New York.

Forbes

U. S. Business Warmond. Should Aid 'Social' Laws. Will Unemployment Stay?

By B. C. FORBES

"AN ELECTION time approaches expect more and more discussion of unemployment insurance," said this column early in July.

Since then the writer has visited Europe and has become more convinced than ever that legislative measures calculated to enlist the co-operation of the working classes will be brought forward.

Mr. Forbes

MY EUROPEAN experiences have impelled me to reassert that American employers, American corporations, American firms should most simply adopt an outright, uncompromising antagonistic attitude toward so-called unemployment insurance, or old-age pensions, or other "social" proposals.

My humble opinion is that economic, social, political considerations are such that the employing classes should exercise their influence toward molding workable plans rather than blindly opposing same and every plan evolved at Washington.

MANY, IF not most, governments have been faced with the danger of social upheavals since the World War. Actual revolution has occurred in both the old world and the new.

True, there has been less reason for eruptions in the United States than in most other lands. The standard of living here has continued, even during our admittedly acute and painful depression, incomparably higher than throughout the rest of the world.

NEVERTHELESS, the indisputable truth is that many American individuals and families have experienced heart breaking hardships and humiliations during the last few years.

The total number of unemployed in the United States has greatly exceeded that in any other land. And we have had no scientific systematic, nationwide, satisfactory method of furnishing needed relief.

Although private philanthropy, private charity, private generosity, private munificence in America have excellent anything ever known elsewhere, the need for taking care of idle individuals and families has become too extensive to be met effectively by voluntary unorganized private giving.

AFTER DEVOTING maturer consideration to the social and political trend all over the world, and to the conditions confronting our own country, one cannot escape the conclusion that America is destined to institute far-reaching legislative measures to cope with social distress.

THIS BEING SO, thoughtful citizens, including employers, would do well to address themselves, not to attempting (vainly) to block all proposed legislation, but to co-operating with governmental authorities in evolving sensible, feasible plans not beyond the ability of the nation to finance without leading to ultimate catastrophe.

YOU FREQUENTLY hear in Europe, as well as here, the remark:

"Unemployment is here to stay permanently."

The writer does not share this fatalistic view.

Leaving out of consideration prospects in other countries, it is unthinkable that this young, progressive, enterprising, resourceful, incalculably rich continent of ours will forever drag along in the doldrums.

True, unless the present administration musters wisdom enough to restore reasonable confidence throughout the business, the investing, the industrial worlds, we may sink to perilous depths.

But I, for one, cannot doubt that ultimately we will triumph over every political blunder perpetrated, and reach heights of prosperity, heights of living transcending anything ever enjoyed in the past.

THIS, HOWEVER, carries no justification for brain trusters or others now in the saddle inflicting upon the American people thoroughly un-American laws, thoroughly un-American governmental experiments, thoroughly un-American autocracy and bureaucracy.

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McKesson, Robbins Sales Above 1933

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—July sales of $8,555,829, as compared with $8,179,903 in the like period a year ago, were reported today by McKesson & Robbins, Inc. Sales for the seven-month period totaled $71,159,069 against $57,053,692 in the first seven months of 1933.

REPUBLIC STEEL TO ANNOUNCE MERGER SOON

Officers Will Meet Heads Of Corrigan-McKinney Monday; Truscon in Deal.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The merger of the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Company into Republic Steel Company and possibly the Truscon Steel Company will be completed here Monday, it was learned in financial circles tonight. Formal announcement of terms of the combination probably will be announced Tuesday.

Officers of the three companies and bankers tonight were preparing to bring months of negotiations to a conclusion Monday at a conference here. If the combination is ratified, Republic, third largest producer of steel and second largest independent, will have important additions, greatly strengthening its position in the steel industry, steel men said tonight.

Steel and banking circles expect an announcement of the completed deal within a day after the conference ends.

HOLD MEETINGS

With Truscon Steel Company in the proposed merger, Republic would become a $281,000,000 company. Last week, Julius Kahn, president of Truscon, began a series of conferences with Republic officials here, and tonight Truscon, a fabricating company, appeared to be definitely included in the plans for the combination.

William O. Mather, chairman of Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company, which obtained a majority interest in Corrigan-McKinney in 1930, today was on an inspection trip of the company's ore properties in the Upper Lakes district, but is expected to be in Cleveland Monday for the merger conference.

Tom M. Girdler, chairman of Republic, who has been reported in New York all week conferring with bankers, also will be here Monday. Donald B. Gilles, president of Corrigan-McKinney, and Kahn also will be here.

DISCUSS TERMS

Six weeks ago announcement was made that the merger negotiations between Corrigan-McKinney and Republic had proceeded so far that they were ready to be presented to the stockholders of both companies for action. Terms were not announced but it was understood that Republic would accept $15,000,000 in bonds secured by the Corrigan properties and offer an exchange of stock for the balance. At the market price at that time the total consideration was believed to be around $33,000,000.

Corrigan-McKinney, which has four blast furnaces, also would bring to the merger the Newton Steel Company, of Munroe, Mich., and Newton Falls, O., and possibly the N. & G. Taylor tin plant at Cumberland, Md.

Truscon, a $14,000,000 concern, has plants in Youngstown, Detroit, Los Angeles and Cleveland and also has interests in the Truscon Steel Company, of Canada, and the Japan Steel Products Company. The addition of Truscon

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 25, 1934:

—1934— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Chge.
15½	14	Allegheny Mtge. 1st	10	15	15	15	0
15¾	14	Am. Rad. & S. S.	155	14¾	13¾	14¾	- ¼
26	14½	Amer. Roll Mill	100	18	18	18	- ¼
11¾	10	Anaconda Copper	82	11¾	11¼	11	- ¼
29¾	14	Armstrong Cork	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	- ¼
1¾	¾	Blaw Knox	400	1¼	¾	1¼	+ ¼
1	¼	Carnegie Metals	1800	1¼	¼	¼	- ¼
4¾	1¾	Clark Bros. calls	40	2¾	1¾	1¾	- ¼
11	7½	Col. Gas & Elec.	804	10¾	8½	10¾	+ ¼
2¼	1¼	Cumbrian & Reeds	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	- ¼
3¼	2¾	Curtiss Wright	175	3¼	2¾	3¼	- ¼
18	9	Devonian Oil	55	10¼	10	10¼	- ¼
5¾	2½	Dug. Brewing com.	450	3½	3½	3½	- ¼
5¾	4¾	Dug. Brew. Cl. A	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
30	1	Follansbee	19	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
2½	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew.	1700	2	1¾	1¾	0
25¾	11	Gen. Electric	122	20	18½	20¼	- ¼
42¾	24½	Gen. Motors	945	31¾	30¾	31¾	- 1¾
83	65	Koppers G. & C.	100	78	77½	78	- ¼
5½	4¾	Lone Star Gas	1656	5¼	5¼	5¼	- ¼
71	64	Do. pfd. 6%	22	64	64	64	- 1
29½	11½	Mesta Machine	445	25	24¾	25	- 4½
6¾	2¾	Packard Mot. Car	183	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
33	21¾	Penna. R. R.	453	25¾	23¾	23¾	- 1¼
30	22	Pgh. Brewing pfd.	15	22	22	22	0
3½	2½	Pgh. Forgings	200	2¾	2¼	2¾	0
1	¼	Pgh. Plate Glass	65	65	65	65	- ¼
11¾	4¾	Pgh. Screw & Bolt	760	7¼	6¾	7¼	- ¼
5	4¾	Radio Corp.	116	6	5¾	5¾	- ¼
3¼	1¼	Reiner Company	1600	1¾	1¾	1¾	- ¼
20¾	11	Repub. Iron & Steel	326	13¾	13¾	13¾	- 1¾
1	¼	Rep. Tor Mining	2000	.04	.04	.04	0
19¾	13	Second Vanadium 60c	25	13¾	13	13	0
50¼	40¾	Stand. Oil N. J. $1	568	45¾	44¾	45	- ¼
26¾	13¾	United Aircraft	161	13¾	13	13¾	- ¼
9	3¾	United Corp.	242	4¾	4	4¾	- ¼
25½	16	Unit. Eng. & Fdry. $1	177	21¾	21¾	21¾	- 1¼
39¾	32½	U. S. Steel	632	36	32¾	35¾	- 2¾
7	2	Warner Bros.	110	4¾	4¾	4¾	- ¼
7	3¾	West. Pub. Serv.	180	4½	4½	4½	- ¼
35¾	15¾	West Air Brake 50c	397	19¾	17¾	18¾	- ¾
47	28	West Elec. & Mfg.	187	34½	33	34½	- ¾
8½	8¼	Am. Prud. Grow. pfd.	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	- ¼

10,825

*Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. cAnd extras. (r)Receivership.

Closing Bids and Offers.

	Bid.	Asked.
Miscellaneous:		
Allegheny Steel	18	19
Do. preferred	98	-
Am. Fruit Growers	-	1½
Do. preferred	-	8½
Ark. Nat. Gas pfd.	2	2½
Armstrong Cork com.	19½	20
Blaw Knox com.	8	-
Carnegie Metals	1	1½
Calorizing Co. pfd.	3½	-
Crand. McK. & Hend.	4	-
D. L. Clark	3	5
Devonian Oil	10	-
Dug. Brewing A	4½	5½
Electric Products	-	4½
Follansbee pfd. (r)	-	6
Fort Pitt Brewing	1¾	2
Har. Walk Ref. com.	16½	16¾
Koppers G. & C. pfd.	75	80
Lone Star Gas	5¼	5⅝
Do. 6½% pfd.	75	-
Do. 6% conv.	65	-
McKinney Mfg.	-	1½
Mesta Machine	35	26½
Nat. Fireproof pfd.	2½	-
Phoenix Oil	.04	.07
Do. preferred	.04	.09
Pgh. Brewing	2½	3½
Do. preferred	20½	25
Pgh. Forgings com.	2	-
Pgh. Plate Glass	65½	69
Pgh. Screw & Bolt	7¼	7¾
Pgh. Steel Pdy. com.	-	4
Plymouth Oil	-	10
Reiner Co.	1¾	1⅝
San Toy Mining	.03	.04
Shamrock O. & G.	1¾	-
United Eng. & Fdy.	21¾	-
Vanad. Alloys Steel	18½	20½
Victor Brewing	1	1¼
Waverly Oil A	1	-
West. Pub. Serv.	4¼	4½
BONDS.		
Pgh. Brew. 6s 1949	100	101½

(r)Receivership. *Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" rail, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
3 Central Tube	9	2 Fireproof pfd.	2
25 McKinney Mfg.	.75	10 Donahoes Inc. A	5
300 Phoenix Oil pfd.	.07	10 Consol. Ice pfd.	10
5 Ruud Mfg.	12	10 Penn Federal pfd.	25
100 Phoenix Oil com.	.05	50 Electric Products	4½
2 Koppers pfd.	.76	50 Fireproof com.	1¾
15 Shamrock Oil	1½	9 Pgh. Brewing pfd.	22
OFFERED		10 Stand. Steel Spring	15
40 U. S. Glass	7	5 D. L. Clark	4
2 Devonian Oil	11	10 Pgh. Forgings	3½

Washing Machine Trade Sets Record

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Shipments of household washing machines in July totaled 65,819 units, the largest July shipment in the industry's history with the exception of last year, the American Washing Machine Manufacturers Association reported today.

Exchange Postpones C. I. T. Record Date

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The committee on securities of the New York Stock Exchange rules that the 25 per cent common stock dividend declared recently by Commercial Investment Trust Corporation be not quoted ex-said dividend until October 1.

GRAIN MARKET FEATURED BY SPURT IN CORN

General Buying Broadens On Chicago Board, But Wheat Lags Behind Rally.

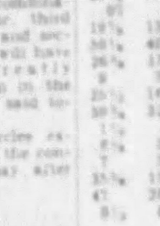
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—A sharp upturn in corn stimulated the grain market on the Board of Trade today, with prices moving higher as general speculative buying broadened.

Aggressive commission house purchasing pushed corn quotations up almost two cents at times following word of frost in Iowa and predictions that much colder weather and accompanying frosts would spread over the northern grain belt. The rally attracted a large offering of corn from the country and this tended to check the advance. Purchases of more than 400,000,000 bushels were reported by local handlers at substantial premiums over September futures.

Wheat lagged behind but fractional price gains were registered largely in sympathy with corn. Possible damaging effect of frost in Canada attracted some attention.

Corn showed a net rise of 1½ to 2 cents, approximately the day's top at the closing bell. September was quoted at 78 to 79½ cents, December at 80¾ to 80¾, and May at 83¾ to 83½.

Wheat was up ½ cent to ¾ cent on December new finishing at $1.05 to $1.05½; Oats gained ½ to 1¾ cent, rye ¼ to 1¾, and barley ¾ to 3½. Provisions were slightly higher.



Produce Securities Exchange

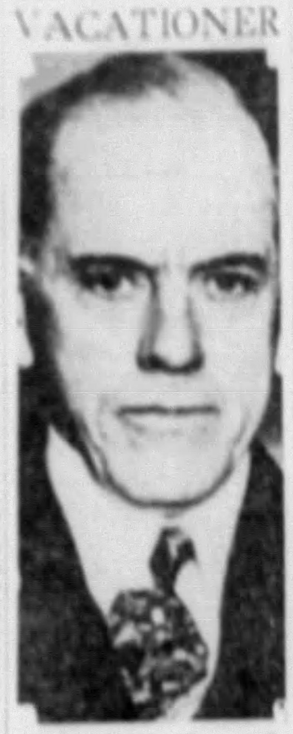
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
200 Amer. Maize	28	28	28
200 Allied Mills	28	28	28
100 Atlantic Gulf	1	1	1
100 Carnegie Metals	1	1	1
100 Cuban Atlantic	1	1	1
100 Hudson Maize	1	1	1
100 Hunter Mills	1	1	1
100 Marine Mills	1	1	1
100 Parana Corp.	1	1	1
100 Rossia Ind.	1	1	1
100 Standard Milling	1	1	1
100 West Indies Sug.	1	1	1

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Aug. 25.—Following is the range of prices on the Toledo Seed Market today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Alsike:				
Cash	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00
Sept.	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00
Oct.	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00
Dec.	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00
Jan.	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00
Feb.	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00
Mar.	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00
Apr.	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00
Timothy:				
Cash	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
Sept.	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
Oct.	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
Dec.	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
Jan.	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
Feb.	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
Mar.	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
Apr.	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50



VACATIONER

STEELMAN.—Eugene G. Grace, Bethlehem Steel's president, who last night sailed on the Bremen for a month's vacation in Europe.

MILL PAYROLLS DECLINE 3 PCT.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—With the exception of wholesale commodity prices, declines were the rule for July and the first three weeks of August, the Federal Reserve Board showed in its monthly business review today.

Stimulated by New Deal activities the general level of wholesale prices remained steady in July and then advanced in the first three weeks of August.

The volume of industrial output, as measured by the board's seasonally adjusted index, decreased from 82 per cent of the 1923-1925 average in June to 78 per cent in July. The board said:

"This decline reflected chiefly a sharp reduction in the output of steel, due in part to previous accumulation of stocks by consumers. There was a further decline in steel operations during the first three weeks of August.

"Activity in the automobile industry decreased and there were considerable reductions in the output of pig iron and anthracite."

There was little change in the activity of textile mills which had been at a low level in June. Accompanying heavy marketings of cattle from drought areas activity at meatpacking establishments was pronounced.

Factory employment showed a 3 per cent drop between the middle of June and the middle of July, larger than is usual at this season.

FEDERAL LOANS LEAD ANOTHER BOND ADVANCE

Spurt in Governments Reflects Recession of Inflationary Psychology.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—United States government securities rose another advance in today's fairly active bond market.

Treasury 3½s of 43-47, par value against $1,000 each, fairly active, and the Standard Statistics Company average for 60 domestic corporate issues held a unit gain of two-tenths of a point at 94.8, the first week that average was up six-tenths of a point.

Federal loans reflected a further slowdown of inflationary psychology which caused the present sharp reaction in this direction. These bonds accounted for about $2,750,000 of the session's total transactions and recoveries ranged from 1-32nd to 11-32nds of a point.

This rally followed a rather lively demand with gains ranging from 1 to 2 or more points. Also, because of this group was not looked largely to the general belief that the administration is preparing to do something to aid the transportation systems.

Interest in Cuban bonds was likewise with the signing at Washington of the new trade agreement with that republic. Loans of Cuba Northern Railway and Cuba Railroad got up 1 to more than 3 points. Cuba Cane Products 6s were ½ to a point higher at 31½, and Eastern Cuba Sugar 7½s showed a gain of ¾ at 17¾.

There was no such concerted rise in the utilities and industrials as a whole. Intermountain Rated Transits issues moped up fractionally to more than 3 points and Associated Gas was also in demand. Southern Colorado Power and Philadelphia Reading Coal and Iron. The American Telephone list was a bit easier.

The South American continued to hold the attention of the foreign department. Advances of fractions to a point or more were registered by obligations of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Uruguay. The Germans were exhibit notes. The 6½s of 34 a point at 40½, but the 5½s reversed ½ at 31½.

Carloadings Spurt For Canadian Roads

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Canadian car loadings in week ended August 18 totaled 41,828 against 40,313 in previous week.

Boston Stocks

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
100 Am. Tel. & Tel.	113	113	113
100 Am. Woolen	28	28	28
100 Calumet & Hecla	5	5	5
100 Cities Service	1	1	1
100 Copper Range	15	15	15
100 Dennison Mfg.	1	1	1
100 Eastern Mass.	1	1	1
100 Edison Elec. Ill.	30	30	30
100 Gillette Safety	3	3	3
100 Hood Rubber	1	1	1
100 Isle Royale	1	1	1
100 Lone Star Gas	5	5	5
100 Mass. Utilities	1	1	1
100 Mergenthaler	1	1	1
100 Nat. Service	1	1	1
100 New England Tel.	1	1	1
100 Old Colony	1	1	1
100 Pacific Gas & Elec.	1	1	1
100 Pond Creek	1	1	1
100 Quincy Mining	1	1	1
100 Reece Folding	1	1	1
100 Shawmut Assn.	1	1	1
100 Stone & Webster	1	1	1
100 Torrington	1	1	1
100 Utility Shares	1	1	1
100 Waldorf System	1	1	1
100 Warren Bros.	1	1	1
100 Western Mass.	1	1	1
100 Weston Elec.	1	1	1
100 Wickwire Spencer	1	1	1
100 Worcester Elec.	1	1	1

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The FINANCIAL WORLD
53-RA Park Place New York

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column. United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
227	Lib. 3½s 32-47	103.16	103.9	103.10
5	Do. 1st 4¼s 32-47	103.10	103.9	103.17
17	Do. 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.28	103.22	103.28
8	Do. called	100.28	100.28	100.28
1	Do. 4¼s called	100.26	100.26	100.26
13	Treas. 4½s 47-52	112.10	112.8	112.10
134	*Do. 4¼s 37-38 43-45	102.17	102.19	102.17
104	Do. 4s 44-54	107.31	107.31	107.31
432	Do. 3¼s 46-56	106.7	106.7	106.7
58	Do. 3¼s 40-43 Jun.	103.30	103.29	103.29
18	Do. 3¼s 43-47	103.20	103.20	103.20
26	Do. 3¼s 41-43 Mar.	103.29	103.29	103.29
15	Do. 3¼s 41	103.29	103.28	103.29
249	Do. 3¼s 44-46	103.13	103.8	103.13
85	Do. 3¼s 46-49	101.18	101.16	101.18
282	Do. 3s 46-48	100.19	100.16	100.19
137	Do. 2¾s 51-54	100.16	100.16	100.16
241	Fed. F. Mtg. 3¼s 64	100.26	100.10	100.24
35	Do. 3s 49	98.19	98.12	98.19
230	Home O. Ln. 4s 51	98.28	98.18	98.23
282	Do. 3s 52 A	98.18	98.8	98.15

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
11	Allegheny 5s 44	66½	66	66½
45	Do. 5s 50	28¾	28	28¾
1	Do. 5s 49	28¾	28¾	28¾
32	Do. 5s 50	28¾	28¾	28¾
2	Do. 5s 51	30½	30½	30½
11	Allis Chal. 5s 37	97½	97½	97½
2	A&F Pow. 5s 2030	53¾	53¾	53¾
1	Am. Chain 6s 34	88	88	88
22	Am. Cyan. 5s 42	102¼	102	102
6	Am. Ice 5s 53	69	68½	69
1	A. I. G. Chem. 5½s 49	97	97	97
5	Am. Int. 5½s 49	81	81	81
11	Am. Roll. M. 5s 38	105	105	105
4	Am. T&T 5½s 43	110¾	110¾	110¾
11	Do. col. 5s 46	109¾	109¾	109¾
1	Am. T&T 5s 60	108¾	108¾	108¾
22	D. 5s 65	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Am. WW&E 6s 75	103½	103½	103½
3	Do. 5s 44	103½	103½	103½
18	Am. Del. 5½s 43	100	99½	99½
18	Do. 4½s	100	99½	99½
4	Armstrong 5s 40	101	101	101
26	AT&SF 4s 95	102¾	102¾	102¾
30	Do. 4s 1909-55	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Do. 4½s Cal. 62	105	105	105
1	A. C. Ltg. 1 4s 52	96	96	96
9	Do. rfg. 4s 52	78	78	78
5	Atl. Refn. 5s 37	107¼	107¼	107¼
13	B. & O. 1st 4s 48	105	105	105
1	Do. rfg. 5s 95	72½	72½	72½
1	Do. 5s 96 F	72½	72½	72½
1	Do. 5s 2000 D	72½	72½	72½
20	Do. rfg. 4s 60	60¾	60¾	60¾
15	Do. 4s 48	101	101	101
1	Do. 4sPLE&WV 42	97½	97½	97½
1	Do. 5s R W 50	94½	94½	94½
3	Bang. & Aroos. 4s 37	97	97	97
3	Bell T. Pa. 5s 48 B	112	112	112
3	Bene. Ind. L. 6s 46	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	Beth. St. rfg. 5s 42	103	103	103
1	Do. 5 m. 5s 46	103	103	103
2	Beth. Me. 5s 67	78	78	78
1	Do. 5s 55	78	78	78
1	Bat. Con. M. 6½s 34	9	9	9
1	Bway. & Atv. 4½s 43	10	10	10
1	Bklyn. M. Tr. 5½s 68	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Bklyn. Un. El. 1st 5s 50	95¾	95¾	95¾
5	Bklyn. U. Gas 5s 50	100	100	100
5	Bruns. & W. 4s 38	60	60	60
2	Buff. Gen. El. 4½s 81	106½	106½	106½
3	Bush T. Bldg. 5s 60	40½	40	40
2	Cal. Pack. 5s 40	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Camag. Rub. 7s 42	81	81	81
10	Can. Nat. Ry. 4½s 51	112½	112½	112½
1	Do. 4½s 55	115½	115½	115½
15	Do. 4½s 57	111	111	111
2	Do. 5s 60 Oct.	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	Can. Pac. 5s 44	99½	99½	99½
5	Do. 4s 60	92	92	92
1	Do. 4s perp.	78¾	78¾	78¾
1	Cen. Dist. Tel. 5s 42	106	106	106
1	Cent. Ga. 5s 59 A	23	23	23
6	Cent. Ill. E&G 5s 51	62	61½	62
19	Cen. Pac. — 60	74	74	74
13	Do. 1st 4s 49	74	74	74
1	Cen. RR N. J. 5s 87	100½	100½	100½
3	Certain-td 5½s 48	63	63	63
1	Chesap. Corp. 5s 47	103	103	103
2	C. & Ohio con. 5s 39	111	111	111
1	Do. gen. 4½s 92	108½	108½	108½
3	Do. rfg. 4½s 63 A	102½	102½	102½
3	Do. rfg. 4½s 95 B	103	102½	102½

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	C&Q 4½s 77	101¼	101¼	101¼
22	Do. gen. 4s 58	103¼	102¾	103¼
8	Ch&E Ill. 5s 54	10¼	10¼	10¼
7	Chi. Gt. West. 4s 59	32	31¾	31¾
4	Chi. I. & L. 6s 68	11¾	11¾	11¾
5	Do. 6s 47	25	25	25
4	Do. 5s 66	12¾	12	12¾
5	Ch&St. P. 5½s55 C	19¾	19¾	19¾
1	Do. gen. 4s 89	65¾	65¾	65¾
61	CMSP&Pac. 5s 75	32¾	32¾	32¾
103	Do. 5s 2000	10¾	10¾	10¾
11	C&NW rfg. 5s 2037	41¾	41¾	41¾
1	Do. 5s 45	58	58	58
2	Do. 4s 87	58	58	58
2	Do. 4½s 87	58	58	58
1	CR&P 4½s 52 A	21	21	21
2	Do. 5s 2026	60	60	60
2	Do. rfg. 4s 34	20¾	20¾	20¾
2	CHteA&E 5s 66	56¾	56¾	56¾
8	Ch. U. Sta. 6½s 63	114	114	114
1	Do. 5s 45	106¾	106¾	106¾
16	Ch&W Ind. 5½s 62	99	99	99
40	Ch&W Ind. 4s 52	89¾	89¾	89¾
16	Cinn. Gas&E 4s 56	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	Cin. U. Term. 4s C	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Clev. Ry. Line 4½s 61	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Clev. Un. Ter. 5½s

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	2,900,000
Previous Week	3,144,000
Same Week Last Year	1,740,000
Sales to Date, 1929	104,184,000
Sales to Date, 1928	101,871,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	Thirty Industrials	Twenty Rails	Forty Utilities	Total Sales
Mon., Aug. 19, 1929	301.61	167.11	113.72	3,000,000
Tues., Aug. 20, 1929	301.61	167.11	113.72	3,000,000
Wed., Aug. 21, 1929	301.61	167.11	113.72	3,000,000
Thurs., Aug. 22, 1929	301.61	167.11	113.72	3,000,000
Fri., Aug. 23, 1929	301.61	167.11	113.72	3,000,000
Week	301.61	167.11	113.72	15,000,000
Last Week	301.61	167.11	113.72	15,000,000

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 23, 1924, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales stocks	4,600,000	3,800,000	4,000,000	3,000,000	3,000,000
Number of stocks traded	142	96	100	100	775
Sales bonds (add 000)	$6,430	$5,000	3,210	3,270	12,140
Number of bonds traded	114	1,000	110	120	554
Average 30 industrial stocks	301.61	301.61	301.61	301.61	301.61
Average 20 rails	167.11	167.11	167.11	167.11	167.11
Average 40 utilities	113.72	113.72	113.72	113.72	113.72
Average 60 bonds	94.1	94.10	93.8	93.8	90.3
Call money	5%	5	5	5	5
Sterling	$4.86¼	$4.87⅛	$4.86¾	$4.86	$4.86¼
France	3.92½	3.92½	3.92½	3.92½	3.92

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Low	$ 0.72½	$ 0.72½	0.69	0.67	1.00½	
Wheat	34.68	34.73	36.78	36.72	34.40	
Corn	13.09	13.09	13.06	13.08	24.97	
Cattle	10.15	10.15	10.1	10.1	11.0	
Hogs	11.70	11.70	11.8	11.8	10.4	
Sheep	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	
Fisher's Weekly Commod. Index	77.8	77.8	77.8	78.1	78.4	
Wheat (No. 2 hard)	$1.14½	1.14½	1.14	1.07¾	.98½	
Corn (No. 2 yellow)	93½	93½	89½	87½	.80	
Oats (No. 2 white)	.46	.45½	.42	.37½	.48½	
Rye (No. 2 western)	.90½	.90½	.75½	.70½	.66	
Steel scrap, Pittsburgh	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.50	13.50	
Silver, cents	53½	53½	53½	53½	58½	

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Food averages by standard statistics.

—A A A—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
210	85	Abraham & Straus pfd 5	...	110	110	110	...	107½	109
11¾	6	Adams Express	4100	8½	7	8	+ 1¼	8¼	8½
24½	16	Adams Millis 2	600	27½	27	27	+ ½	27	27½
11⅝	7⅛	Address-Multi	1700	8½	7⅞	8½	+ ½	8½	9
7¾	3½	Advance Rumely	100	4⅜	3½	3½	— ⅛	3⅜	3½
9⅜	3½	Advance Rumely pf	2000	5⅜	4⅞	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛	5⅜
101½	91½	Air Reduction 5	3400	100¾	97½	100¾	+ 2¼	100⅜	101
3⅜	1⅜	Airway Elec Appliance	300	2	2	2	...	2	2½
31½	21	Alaska Juneau Gold	28100	23⅜	19⅜	20	...	19⅜	20
5¾	1⅝	Allegheny Corp	4100	2⅜	2	2⅛	...	⅛	2⅜
24½	5	Do preferred ww	1200	7	6	6	— ⅛	6¼	6½
24½	5½	Do preferred A ww	1200	7	6	6	...	6¼	6½
114⅝	7½	Do preferred ww A	3100	7½	7	7	...	6½	7¼
140¾	120	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	2500	133½	129	133¾	+ 7½	130½	132½
330	242½	Do preferred	130	237½	237½	237½	+ ½	236	237
23⅜	15⅜	Allis Chalmers Mfg	6100	18½	17⅞	18	+ ⅜	17⅞	18
20½	11⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	400	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝	+ ⅝	14⅜	15
7⅜	2⅜	Amalgamated Leather	1500	3⅞	3	3⅜	+ ⅜	3⅜	3⅝
83⅜	41⅜	Amerada Corp 3	1100	48⅜	47½	48⅜	+ ⅜	48	48½
40	20¼	Amer Agric Chemical pfd	100	40	38⅝	40	+ 1⅜	39½	...
41⅜	21¼	Amer Agric Chem Inc	5400	41⅜	38⅜	41	+ 2¼	40⅛	40¾
30⅜	13⅜	American Bank Note	2600	13⅝	11	9¾	— 1¾	9⅜	9¾
8	1¾	American Beet Sugar	1100	3⅜	2⅞	3⅛	...	2⅞	3
85¾	40	Do preferred 2	400	81⅜	80	81⅜	+ ⅜	81¼	81½
28	18¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 8	400	26	25	26	+ ⅜	25½	26
120	83½	Do preferred 7	100	110	109	110	+ 1½	109	110
207½	94½	American Can 4	12900	101½	98	100⅝	+ 2½	100	100½
25½	12	American Car & Fd	2400	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅛	18⅛	18½
24½	5½	Do preferred	500	22	22	22	...	21½	22
46¾	46¾	American Chicle 3	500	46	46	46	...	45	46
25¾	22	Amer Com Al (40) 1g	...	...	...	...	...	107½	109
62½	20¾	Amer Commercial Alcohol	7400	23⅝	20	20⅜	— 3¼	20⅜	20¾
13⅝	7	American Crystal Sugar	4700	10⅝	9¾	9¾	— ⅝	9¾	9⅞
3	1¾	American Ex Trdg	1100	3⅛	2⅞	3	...	2⅞	3
12⅜	4⅛	Amer Foreign Power	13600	7⅜	6½	7⅜	+ ⅝	7⅜	7⅝
30	11¾	Do preferred	700	18⅝	17⅜	18⅝	+ ⅞	18	18⅜
20	11¾	Do 2nd preferred	400	16	14⅜	15⅝	+ ⅜	15⅝	16
17½	6½	Do 2d preferred	1000	10½	8½	10¼	+ 1¾	10	10⅛
23⅜	10¾	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	300	13⅜	13⅜	13	— ⅜	13⅜	13⅝
47½	17¾	Amer Hide & Leather pfd	400	23	23	23	...	23½	25
28⅝	26¼	Amer Home Products 1.60	400	32½	31	32¼	+ ⅜	31½	32
10	3½	American Ice Sec	1500	4½	4½	4½	...	4¾	5
45¼	20	Do preferred 6	300	31½	30	31½	...	30	31
31	4¾	Amer International	3200	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅛	7¼
1⅜	⅝	Amer La Franc & Fnch	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	...	⅞	1
38⅛	15¼	American Locomotive	600	21	19	21	+ 2	20¾	21
74⅝	42½	Do preferred	600	65	63	65	+ 2¼	64	65½
19⅝	12⅜	American Manch Fdy 40	1900	15⅜	14⅜	15⅛	+ ⅜	14⅞	15⅛
10⅛	3¼	Amer Meth & Metals	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	...	8¾	9
37⅜	14⅜	Do cl B	5200	21	19½	19⅝	— ⅜	19⅝	19¾
91	33	American Metal	200	81¾	77	81¼	— 3¾	75	80
24½	21	American Power 1½	...	...	...	...	...	24½	25
12¾	4	American Prow & Lt	9300	5¾	4¾	5¼	...	4¾	5
28¾	11	Do 5½ preferred 1½	4800	14½	11⅞	14½	+ 1¾	14⅜	14¾
29⅞	13	Do 6% preferred 1½	3500	16⅞	13	16⅞	+ 3¼	16⅜	16¾
17⅜	10	Amer Rad & Stdz Sanitary	45300	14⅞	12⅜	14⅛	+ 1⅜	14	14⅛
133	111½	Do preferred 7	...	133	133	133	...	133	135
28¼	13⅜	Amer Rolling Mill	17500	18⅜	17⅜	18	+ ⅜	18⅛	18⅜
88	36	Amer Safety Razor 4	200	50	50	53	...	52	55½
7⅜	3½	American Smelting	800	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅞	4
2⅜	⅝	Amer Ship & Com	...	1	...	...	...	...	...
30	17⅝	American Shipbuild 3	...	21	19	20	— ¾	19⅝	20¾
81⅜	30½	Amer Steel & Fdr	25800	38⅜	34½	39	+ 2¾	38⅜	39
97	71½	Do pfd	100	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	...	96	97
64	48⅝	American Stuff 2½b	900	64	61	64	+ 2¼	63	65
56⅝	33⅜	American Stee Fdy	5200	45⅜	43⅜	45⅜	+ 2¼	43⅜	45⅜
81	59⅝	Do preferred 3	...	69½	69⅜	69½	+ ⅛	69	70
44⅞	37	American Stores 2½b	800	42¾	41	42¾	+ 1¾	41	42⅜
72	46	American Sugar 2	2100	69½	67	69	...	67	68
121⅜	103½	Do preferred 7	100	121⅞	121⅞	121⅞	+ 1	120⅝	122⅝
21¾	12¾	American Sumatra 1a	3700	20½	19	20⅛	+ ⅜	19¾	20⅛
125½	105¾	American Tel & Tel 9	18100	113⅝	111¾	113⅝	+ 1⅝	113⅛	113½
82⅜	65¼	American Tobacco 5	2000	75	73	75	+ 1	75½	75⅝
84½	67	Do B 5	8300	79	74½	79	+ 3¼	78½	79¼
135	107¼	Do preferred 6	400	125	125	125	+ 1	124	130
13	3	Amer Type Founders	300	5½	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛	5	6
38½	...	Do preferred	...	12½	11	12½	+ ½	13	13½
37⅝	14⅝	Amer Water Works 1	5700	18	16	17⅜	+ 1⅜	17½	17¾
17⅞	7	American Woolen	3300	9⅜	8⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛	9¼	9½
83¾	29½	Do preferred 7	2800	48¼	40⅝	48	+ 3	47¾	48¼
4¼	1	Amer Writ Paper	800	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	...	1⅝	1¾
27½	2⅜	Do preferred	200	5⅜	4⅝	5	...	4⅝	4¾
9	3⅜	American Zinc & Lead	200	5	4⅝	5	...	5	5⅜
37⅜	10	Anaconda Copper	33200	13⅝	11⅝	13⅜	+ 1¼	13½	13⅝
13⅜	9¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	...	11⅝	12
24⅜	13¾	Anchor Cap .60	900	17⅜	16	17⅜	+ 2	16¾	100
100	84	Do preferred 6%	...	98	97⅜	98	+ 2	98½	100
35¾	24½	*Archer Dan Mid 1	1500	34⅜	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅛	33⅜	34⅜
93¾	76¼	Armour of Del pfd 7	400	93½	93	93¼	+ ¼	93	94½
6¾	3¼	Armour of Ill new	50500	6⅝	5⅝	6⅜	+ ⅛	6⅛	6⅜
76½	36	Do preferred	9200	76½	71	76½	+ 4⅝	76	76⅝
63⅝	48⅜	Do preferred new 6	17400	65⅝	59½	63⅝	+ 3⅝	63½	64
8⅝	3	Arnold Constable	800	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅜	5
9¾	4¾	Art Metals	...	6	6	6	+ ⅛	5	7⅛
18½	7¼	Associated Dry Goods	1800	11⅜	9¾	11¼	+ 1½	11½	11¾
73⅜	45¼	Atchison T & S F 2	27300	58	47	53⅝	+ 6½	53⅛	53⅜
90	70½	Do preferred 3.30g	800	80½	75	80½	+ 4½	78½	80
54¾	24½	Atlantic Coast Line	5500	32⅜	28	32½	+ 5¼	32⅜	33
16	5	Atlantic G & W I	...	...	10	10	+ ⅛	9	12
35⅝	21½	*Atlantic Ref 3	6700	26⅝	24	26	+ 1⅜	25⅝	26⅛
55½	35¼	Atlas Powder 2	1200	52⅝	49⅛	50⅛	+ 1¾	50⅛	51
103½	82	Do preferred 6	...	103	103	103	+ ⅛	103	103½
16½	7	Atlas Tack	200	8	7⅛	8	...	7⅝	8
37¾	16⅜	Auburn Automobile 2	20600	26	20	25⅝	+ 8½	25⅜	26
16⅜	7	Austin Nichols	1600	13⅜	13	13	...	13	13⅜
64	39½	Do A 2½g	...	55	55	55	...	51¾	59
30¾	3¾	Aviation Corp	8060	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅜	4⅝	4¾

—B B B—

16	6½	Baldwin Loco	10300	9	7⅜	9	+ 1	8⅜	9
34½	13¾	Baltimore & Ohio	22000	17⅜	15	17⅜	+ 2½	17⅜	18
37⅜	16½	Do preferred	2300	21¼	17	21	+ 3½	20½	21¾
300	86½	Bamberg Co pfd 6%	...	100	100	100	+ 1	96⅜	104
46½	35½	Bangor & Aroostook 2½	100	41¼	41¼	41¾	+ 1¼	41⅜	43
6½	2¼	Barker Bros	100	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2¾
10	6	Barnsdall Corp A	6500	7¼	6⅝	7	...	7	7⅜
39	23	Bayuk Bros	300	34	33	34	+ 1½	32	35
100½	89	Do 1st preferred 7	...	100¼	99	100¼	+ 3½	99	102
18⅜	10½	Beatric Creamery	5100	17⅜	15¼	17⅜	+ 2⅜	17⅛	17⅜
91	55	Do preferred 7	100	85	85	85	+ ⅝	85	85
15¼	8½	Belding Hemingway	1500	12¼	11⅜	12	...	12⅛	12¼
23⅜	9¾	Bendix Aviation	10900	13½	12¼	12½	+ 1⅛	13⅜	13⅝
19¼	12¼	Beneficial Ind Loan	2100	16	15⅛	16	+ ⅝	15⅝	16
34½	26	Best & Co. 87½g	42000	32	26½	31½	+ 4¼	31⅜	31⅝
49½	25¾	Bethlehem Steel	3600	67	62½	67	+ 4½	66	68⅜
82	55	Do 7% preferred	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
24	13½	Bigelow Sanford Carpet 1g	...	25½	23⅜	23⅝	— 2½	23⅜	24½
16¼	7¾	Blaw Knox Co	1000	8½	7¾	8⅝	+ ⅜	8⅜	8⅝
68⅝	48	Bohn Alumin & Brass 3	2400	56¼	53	53½	+ 3½	55	56¾
86	76	Ben Ami 5b	...	84	83½	83½	+ 1½	83½	85½
28¼	19½	Borden Co 1.60	10800	27	25½	26⅜	+ ⅛	26⅝	26¾
26⅜	16¼	Borg Warner Co 1	4600	23½	20⅞	23	+ 2¼	23	23¼
19½	6½	Boston & Maine R R	700	9	7⅞	9	+ 2¼	8¾	9¼
19⅜	12	Briggs Mfg .75g	17800	18	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅛	17⅛	17⅜
37⅜	26	Bristol Myers	3000	34⅜	33¼	34⅜	+ 1¼	34	35
24¾	14	Briggs & Stratton 1	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4⅛	5⅜
8¾	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	200	47	47	47	+ 1	47½	50¼
58¼	38	Do preferred 6	200	47	47	47	+ 2¼	43½	43¾
44¾	28½	Brooklyn Manhattan	15200	44¾	42¼	44	+ 2¼	43½	43¾
97	82½	Do preferred 6	300	92⅜	91½	91½	— 2½	91⅛	98
80½	48⅛	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1100	61½	58¼	61⅛	+ 2⅜	61	62
61	50	Brown Shoe 3	100	52	52	52	+ 2⅜	51½	52½
10¾	4	Brunswick Balke Coll	400	5¾	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅜	5	5¼
9¾	3½	Bucyrus & Erie	300	4⅞	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅜	4¼	5
75	50	Do preferred 2	...	50½	50¼	50½	...	51	55
14½	6	Do C V preferred	300	8⅜	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛	8¼	8½
7¾	3	Budd Mfg Co	2300	4⅝	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛	4¼	4½
44	16	Do preferred	...	25	22	24	+ 1	23	24
5¾	2	Budd Wheel	600	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
16½	5½	Bullard Co	4600	9¾	7½	9¾	+ 2½	9⅝	9¾
6¾	2⅜	Bulova Watch Co	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜	4¼	5
15½	4	Burns Brothers pfd	...	10½	10	10	+ 1	8½	10
19⅝	10½	Burroughs Add Mach 40	3700	12⅜	11⅜	12⅜	+ 1⅜	12⅛	12⅜
3½	1¼	Bush Terminal	100	1¾	1¼	1¾	...	1¾	2
15¼	5½	Bush Term Bldg pfd ctfs	...	10	8½	10	— ⅜	10	12
3¾	1½	Butte Copper & Zinc	1000	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
2¾	1½	Butte & Superior	100	1½	1½	1½	...	1⅝	1⅞
34⅞	13⅜	Byers (A M) Co	5000	19⅝	16⅝	19¼	+ 1⅝	18⅜	19⅛
67⅝	40	Do preferred	9000	41⅞	38⅝	41⅜	+ 2⅜	41½	41⅞
41⅞	18⅜	California Packing 1g	1800	⅞	⅝	⅞	+ ⅛	⅞	⅞
1¾	½	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2200	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛	3½	3⅝
6⅝	2¾	Calumet & Hecla	...	...	...	...	...	...	...

—C C C—

15⅝	6	Campbell W & C Fdy	400	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅛	7⅜	8⅜
29½	12¼	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	4600	17⅜	15⅜	17	+ 1⅜	17	17⅜
18⅛	11⅞	Canadian Pacific	11400	14⅞	13⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜	14⅛	14⅜
38	28½	Cannon Mills Co 2	600	33½	32⅞	33½	+ ⅝	33¼	34⅛
39	28¾	Capital Administration pfd 3	...	32	32	32	+ 2	30	36
86⅝	35	Case Threshing Mach	12600	44⅝	38	44⅝	+ 6	43½	44⅝
84½	56⅞	Do preferred 4	...	67	57	67	+ 10	67	67½
53⅜	23½	Caterpillar Tractor 1	4700	28⅝	27	28½	+ 1½	28⅛	28½
44⅞	17⅜	Celanese Corp	8200	22⅜	19½	22	+ 1½	21⅞	22
4⅝	1⅜	Celotex Co	300	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛	1⅞	2⅛
4	1	Do ctfs	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...	1½	1⅝
22⅜	6½	Do preferred	...	12½	10⅝	11⅞	+ ⅜	11⅞	12
32½	24	Central Aguirre 1½	2600	28⅝	27	27⅝	+ ⅛	26½	27⅜
92	53	Central R R of N J	100	56	56	56	+ 1	56	62
12⅜	6⅛	Century Rib Mills	1500	12¼	11⅜	12	...	12⅛	12¼
43½	30¼	Cerro De Pasco 1g	26400	41⅝	39	40⅜	+ 1⅜	40⅜	40⅝
7⅜	3½	Certain-Teed Prod	4800	6⅜	5⅜	6¼	+ ⅜	6	6⅜
48⅝	39½	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	12000	45⅝	42⅜	45¼	+ 2⅜	45	45¾
43⅝	34	Chesapeake Corp 2½	2100	41½	39	41½	+ 2¼	41	42
8	1⅝	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	300	2½	2½	2⅞	+ ⅜	2⅞	3
5½	2	Chicago Great Western	1700	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½	2⅝
11⅝	4	Do preferred	2500	5½	4¾	5½	+ 1⅜	5⅜	5½
8½	2½	Chicago Mil & St Paul	2800	3½	3	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	4
13¾	3⅝	Do preferred	15800	6¼	4⅝	6⅜	+ 1⅝	6	6½
35	4½	Chicago Northwestern	14800	7½	5½	7¼	+ 1¼	7⅛	7½
28	8½	Do preferred	500	6	5⅝	6	— ⅛	5⅝	6
9¾	2¾	Chicago Pneum Tool	2000	20⅝	18⅛	20	...	19⅞	20½
28⅝	14¾	Do preferred	1200	3⅜	2½	3	+ ⅛	3	3¼
6¼	2	Chicago R I & Pac	1200	4½	3¼	4¼	+ ⅜	3¾	4⅛
9⅜	3½	Do 6% preferred	1000	4½	3¾	4½	+ ⅜	4⅜	5
16	10	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	100	12	12	12	...	10½	14
30⅜	19¼	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1g	5500	29⅜	28	29	+ 1	29	29⅝
11⅝	3⅜	Childs Co	800	5½	4¾	5½	+ ⅜	5	6
17⅜	10¼	Chile Copper	...	12	12	12	...	12	12⅜
60⅜	29¼	Chrysler Motor 1	75300	35⅜	32	35⅝	+ 3½	35½	35⅝
24⅜	17⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	1600	18⅝	17⅜	19½	— ⅜	19⅛	19½
86	67	Do preferred 6½	...	80⅜	80	80	— 1½	80½	81
2¼	⅜	City Stores	200	⅞	⅝	⅞	...	⅝	⅞
1¼	⅜	Do ctfs	800	½	½	½	...	½	⅝
21⅜	8⅜	Clark Equip .80	800	16½	13	16⅛	+ 5⅜	16⅜	18¼
136⅜	95¼	Coca-Cola 6	700	134½	133	134	— 1	132⅜	134
55⅛	50⅛	Do A 3	400	55	54⅜	55	+ ⅛	55	...
18½	9⅝	Colgate Palmo Peet ½	7500	15⅝	14½	15½	+ 1	15¼	15⅝
95	68½	Do preferred 6	300	95	94	95	+ 1⅜	95	96
28⅜	10	Collins & Aikman	4800	13½	11⅜	13⅜	+ 1⅝	13¼	12½
94	77½	*Do preferred 7	...	79	78½	79	+ 2½	73½	79
8¾	3¾	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2000	5¾	4⅞	5⅜	+ ⅜	5⅜	5⅝
32	10½	Do preferred	...	24¼	18	24¾	+ 6¾	22½	26½
40⅜	18	Colorado & Southern	...	24½	19	23	+ 3	22½	24¼
33¼	15	Do 1st preferred	...	21	18	21	+ 5	19	25
77¾	58	Columbia Carbon	5000	70	66	70	+ 3½	69¼	70
10¾	7⅜	Col Gas & Electric 3.40	29500	10½	8¾	10¾	+ 1½	10¾	10½
71	41	Do 5% preferred 5	...	59	56	59	— 1	56	60
78⅜	52	Do preferred	800	66½	66	66¾	+ ⅜	55	67
34⅝	21½	Columbia Pictures ctfs 1a	2300	30½	28⅜	30½	+ 2½	30	30⅝
35⅛	18⅜	Commercial Credit 1	6700	30⅛	28⅛	30¾	+ 1⅝	29⅜	30
50	38	Do A 3	100	49⅛	49⅛	49¾	— ⅜	47½	49⅜
30	24	Do preferred B 2	...	29	29	29	+ ⅛	29	29½
106	91½	Do 1st preferred 6½	...	105½	105½	105½	— ¼	105½	106
61	35⅝	Commercial Invest Tr 2	9900	58⅜	55⅝	57⅜	— ¼	57⅛	58
56⅜	15⅝	Commercial Solvents .60	44900	22⅛	19	22½	+ 3½	22	22½
3⅝	1½	Commonwealth & Southern	15900	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	...	1⅜	1⅝
52⅜	21⅛	Do preferred 6	2200	38⅛	36	38⅛	+ 2½	38⅛	38⅜
31½	22	Congoleum 1.60	8300	29½	27½	29½	+ 1½	29⅜	29½
14½	9	Congress Cigar 1	100	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	...	10	11
13⅜	5⅜	Consolidated Cigars	1300	9¼	7⅜	8½	+ ⅜	8	9
39	31	*Do preferred 7	...	48⅜	46	48½	+ 2¼	48½	55
62	45⅜	Do p preferred w war 6½	200	60	60	60	+ 3	57¾	64
5¾	1⅜	Consolidated Film	1100	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛	2⅝	3
17½	10⅜	Do preferred 1½g	1600	14⅜	13½	14⅝	+ ⅛	14¼	14½
47⅜	25⅝	Consolidated Gas 2	27200	29¼	27	29½	+ 2¾	28¾	29⅜
96	82	Do preferred 5	400	89½	88½	89	— ½	88¾	89½

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W. B. STOREY BARES PLIGHT OF RAILROADS

U. S. People Indifferent To Welfare of Carriers, Atchison President Says.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—After a long and useful active service as a railroad engineer and executive, W. B. Storey, president emeritus of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System, observes that the American people are indifferent to the railroads. He said:

Mr. Rukeyser

"The pessimism of which you speak is confined largely to holders of railroad securities and does not exist among the people generally. As a matter of fact, the latter do not care what becomes of the railroads. The regulation to which the railroads have been subjected for the past 25 years, the gradual reduction in freight rates, the continuing increase in taxes, and the rising scale of wages have all been met in the past by improvements in the science of railroading.

"There is a very general opinion that the roads have been asleep and stationary. This is not the case. Heavier rolling stock, longer trains requiring less manpower and tons handled, better roadbeds, improved signaling—all these have brought lower operating costs which applied to increased volume have enabled the roads to survive. Now that the volume has been reduced so seriously the income has gone down accordingly, but the taxes, wages and interest charges have not decreased in like proportion and over these items the roads have no control."

URGES HALT ON LAWS

Questioned about the significance of the stream-lined train innovations, Storey indicated that they were still experimental, but added:

"There is one item about these stream-lined trains that merits attention, namely, the use of the Diesel engine. We have known that if this could be adapted to locomoeive use it would effect remarkable savings in fuel, but thus far nothing practical has been worked out for heavy freight service. They are, however, working, as I understand, successfully in these stream-lined trains but there the horsepower needed is small compared to the necessities of freght service."

Commenting on the effect of recent improvements in passenger service on earnings, Storey said:

"The response of the public to improvements such as air conditioning is hard to determine as yet. I feel satisfied that it will remove part of the discomfort of traveling and will, therefore, give some increase, but I do not believe it will draw from the bus or the airways. Lower fares have been in effect on the western lines this year and travel has increased, but whether due to the lower fares or to improved conditions in the country is hard to determine. The revenue has not shown a great increase, if any."

Asked what the federal government could do to help the railroads, Storey replied:

"I have no suggestions to make relative to help from the government, unless it be to stop passing laws affecting us."

VOLUME NEED

As for the effect of the drought on rail earnings, the retired executive said:

"I do not look for any immediate effect of the drought on the railroads. They are moving large quantities of stock and hay at excessively low rates to assist in taking care of the situation. The ultimate effect on the earnings will come from the lack of buying power on the part of the farmer."

In summary, Storey said:

"Give us volume and we can survive."

Referring to the new railroad retirement act, Storey said:

"I would omit entirely the new pension law. Many of us already have pension systems which we believe are adequate to take care of our old and worn-out employes, and we feel that this inculcates a feeling of loyalty toward the road. There is no more reason why the government should compel the railroads to provide a pension fund than any other industry."

(Mr. Rukeyser's daily financial column will be resumed early in September when he returns from his annual vacation.)

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Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Butter, receipts 11,184, unsettled, prices unchanged. Eggs, 6,031, steady, prices unchanged. Poultry, live, 15 trucks, steady at decline, hens 14@15c; Leghorn hens, 11½c; rock fryers, 15½@17c; colored, 15c; rock springs, 18c; colored, 16½c; rock broilers, 15@17c; colored, 15c; barebacks, 12@14c; Leghorn, 13@15c; roosters, 10c; turkeys, 10@15c; spring ducks, 10@13c; old, 9@10c; spring geese, 10c; old, 9c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Eggs 14,905; unsettled. Mixed colors, whites and browns all unchanged. Butter, 9,734, easy. Prices unchanged. Cheese, 287,273, quiet and unchanged. Dressed poultry, steady and unchanged. Live poultry steady; ducks, express unquoted; other express and all freight grades unchanged.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 25.—Turpentine steady, 41½; sales, 187 barrels; receipts 633; shipments, 48; stock, 15,958. Rosin firm; sales 734 casks; receipts, 1,952; shipments 375; stock, 124,899. Quote B, 4.10; D, 4.15; E, 4.25; F, G and H, 4.30; I, 4.35; K, 4.40; M, 4.45; N, 4.60; WG, 4.80; WW and X, 5.10.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 25.—The wheat market was due ½@⅝d higher, opened unchanged to ⅝d up, and closed unchanged to ⅝d up.

Week's Range on Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 25, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and also net changes as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stocks list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list).

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Easy W M B	3⅞		3⅞	+ ⅛
368	El Bond & Sh	12⅝	10⅝	12⅝	+ 1⅝
13	Do pfd	45	43½	45	+ 1
3	Do 5 pfd	37⅞	37	37⅞	+ 1⅞
5	El Pow As	4½	4	4½	+ ½
5	Do A	4½	4	4½	+ ½
1	Elect Share	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
1	Electographic	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
4	Elect Sh pfd	46	45½	46	+ ¼
*10	El Secu Cor p	80	80	80	....
2	Emp G&F 7pf	18	17½	18	+ 1
42	Equity Corp	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
8	Europ E db rt	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
15	Ex-Celo A&T	5¼	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛
	—F—				
11	Fairch Av A	9¼	8⅝	9¼	+ ¼
1	Fajardo Sug	90	90	90	— 5
51	Falcom Lead	⅜	1-16	⅛	+ 1-16
1	Fedders MfA	7	7	7	+ ⅛
3	Fed Bakesh	½		½	....
1	Ferro Enam	10¼	10½	10¼	+ ¼
32	Fidelio Brew	1	⅞	⅞	....
42	Fisk Rub	9¼	8½	9¼	+ ⅝
1	Do pfd	67	66⅝	67	+ ⅝
33	Flintkote A	13⅜	11½	13⅜	+ 1½
*50	Fla P&L 7 pf	10	10	10	....
35	Ford M C A	21¼	19⅞	21¼	+ 1⅛
12	Ford M Ltd	8¼	8⅛	8¼	....
	—G—				
2	Garlock Pkg	18	16⅝	18	+ 1
2	Gen Alloys	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
14	Gen Aviatn	4	3⅞	4	....
3	Gen El Ltd	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
3	G G&E cpfB	14¼	13	14¼	+ 1½
16	Gen Invest	11-16	⅝	⅝	+ 1-16
8	Do war	3-32	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
1	Do pfd	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅜
*70	Gen P Svc pf	28	26	28	+ 2
*25	G T&R A pfd	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	+ 3⅞
1	Ga Pow pfd	51⅝	50⅛	51⅝	+ 1⅝
62	Glen Alden	21⅛	19⅝	20⅞	+ ⅞
1	Globe Under	6⅝	6⅛	6½	....
59	Gold Seal El	2	1	2	+ ⅛
64	Goldfield Con	¼	3-16	¼	....
1	Gorh Inc pfd	17½	17½	17½	— ½
10	Gorh Mfg vtc	16¼	14¾	16¼	+ 1½
*150	Gray Tel P S	10	9	9	— 2
*430	Grt A&P nv	132	130	132	+ 3
*80	Do 1st pfd	127	125	127	....
*750	Gt Nor Pap	23½	22	23½	+ 1⅛
38	Greyhound	18½	17⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
9	Groc Sts vtc	5-16	¼	5-16	— 1-16
16	Gulf Oil Pa	58	55	58	+ 1
	—H—				
3	Hall Lamp	4⅝		4⅝	+ 1⅛
3	Hartman Tob	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅛
10	Hecla Min	6½	6¼	6⅛	+ ⅛
1	Helena Rubin	⅝		⅝	....
3	Heyden Chem	30⅝	30	30⅝	+ 1⅛
100	Hir Walker	29	24½	28⅛	+ 3⅝
9	Do pfd	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
62	Holling Gold	20½	20	20½	....
1	Holly Sugar	22½	22	22⅛	— 4¼
2	Horn & Hard	19	18⅞	19	+ 1
126	Hud B M&S	15⅝	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
28	Humble Oil	43½	42½	43⅝	+ ⅛
3	Hygrade Fd	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
	—I—				
3	Il P&L $6 pf	14	13½	14	+ 1
8	Imp Ch Ind	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
145	Imp Oil Can	15⅞	14⅝	15⅝	+ ⅜
5	Do reg	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅝
11	Imp Tb Brit	33	32½	33	+ 1½
2	Ind Pipe Lin	4¼		4¼	....
8	Ins Co N Am	49	46⅝	49	+ 2⅛
1	Int Cig Mch	21	21	21	— 2
*950	Int Hyd-El pf	21⅝	18⅝	21¼	+ 3
36	Int Mining	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝	+ ⅝
46	Do war	6⅛	5	5⅞	+ ⅛
158	Internat Pet	30¼	28⅝	29⅝	+ 1⅛
6	Inter Prod	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
4	Inter Util B	9-16	½	½	....
1	Interst Equit	⅜		⅜	....
1	Interg Hos	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝
*150	Int P Del pf	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
3	Irving Air Ch	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
2	Ital Super A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
	—J—				
*80	Jones&L Stl	22	20	22	+ 2
	—K—				
6	Kerr Lake	½	⅜	½	— ⅛
2	Kingsb Brew	2	2	2	— ⅛
4	Kirby Pet	2⅝	2	2⅝	+ ⅛
60	Kirkl La GM	⅝	⅜	⅝	+ 3-16
1	Koister Brand	5-16	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
7	Krueger Brew	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	....
	—L—				
40	Lake ShoreM	56¼	54	56¼	+ 1⅝
14	Lakey FdyM	⅝		⅝	....
1	Lefc Steal pf	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
4	Lehi C&N	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅛
12	Leonard Oil	⅝		⅝	....
1	Lerner Strs	27	27	27	+ ⅛
159	Lib McN & L	8	6⅝	8	+ 1
2	Lion Oil	⅝		⅝	....
*50	Loblaw G A	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
39	Lone Star G	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛
5	Long Is Lt	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
*50	Lt Isld Lt p	57	56	57	+ 3
4	Do pfd B	47	44	47	+ 3
1	Louden Pack	22	22	22	....
37	Louis L & E	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅝
1	Lynch Corp	21	21	21	— ⅛

Earlier columns of this table (stocks A–E, M–Z, domestic bonds and foreign bonds) [illegible].

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
*125	Ohio Brass B	15	14⅝	15	+ 2⅛
*70	Quaker Oats	120¼	119	120¼	+ 2⅛
5	Taggart	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
4	Tampa El	25	25	25	+ ⅛
14	Tastyeast A	11-16	⅝	11-16	+ 1-16
55	Technicolor	13⅝	12	13⅛	+ 1⅛
85	Teck Hugh C	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
4	Texon Oil	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
*10	Tol Ed 7c pfd	82	82	82	— 2⅛
1	Transcont Air	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
5	Trans Lux	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
5	Tri Cont war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
10	Tubize Chat	5⅛	4⅝	5	....
1	Do A	12	12	12	....
5	Tung Sol Lmp	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
*20	Un El L&P pf	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
2	Un Gas Can	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
1	Union Tob	⅝		⅝	....
2	Unit Airc war	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
10	Unit Corp war	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
18	Unit Dry Dks	⅝		⅝	....
4	Unit El Svc	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
57	Unit Frs	⅝	9-16	⅝	+ ⅛
56	United Gas	2½	2	2⅝	+ ⅝
33	Do war	⅛		⅛	....
23	Do pfd	37	32⅝	36⅝	+ 3⅝
121	Unit L&P A	2⅛	1⅝	2⅛	+ ⅛
1	Do B	2⅝		2⅝	....
59	Do cv pf	10⅝	8⅛	10⅝	+ 1⅝
4	Un Molas Ltd	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
10	Un Prof Sh	⅝		⅝	....
*225	Unit Shoe M	66⅝	65⅛	65⅝	....
*30	Do pfd	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
4	US&Int Sec	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
1	Do pfd	45	45	45	+ 1
10	U S Elec Pw	5-16	¼	5-16	....
3	U S Finish	1	1	1	— ⅛
24	U S Foil B	11⅝	10⅝	11⅝	+ 1⅛
7	U S Play Cd	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
7	U S Radiator	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
12	Unit Strs vtc	⅛		⅛	....
9	Unit Verde	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
9	Unit Wall P	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
7	Utah Apex M	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
25	Utah P&L pfd	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ 1⅛
2	Do pfd	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
2	Do pfd	⅝		⅝	....
1	Util & Ind	⅝		⅝	+ ⅛
24	Venezuel Pet	⅝	½	⅝	+ 1-16
1	Waco Airc	8½	8½	8½	— ½
1	Watson J W	⅝		⅝	....
4	Wayne Pump	⅝		⅝	....
102	Wenden Cop	⅛	3-16	3-16	— 1-16
4	West Va C&C	2⅝	2	2⅛	— ⅛
*125	Wesly Ch pf	94⅝	93	94⅝	+ 4⅝
*10	W P&L 7s pf	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
15	Woolwth Ltd	28⅝	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
134	Wright Harg	10⅛	9⅝	10	....

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights. Total stock sales this week [illegible] shares; week ago [illegible] shares; year ago [illegible] shares. Total bond sales this week [illegible]; week ago [illegible]; year ago [illegible].

Week's 20 Leaders On the Big Board

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the most active stocks for the week:

	Sales	Close	Net Chg.
Gen Motors	112,100	31⅞	+1⅝
Chrysler	71,200	38⅝	+3⅝
Mont Ward	68,100	25⅝	+2⅝
N Y Central	64,800	24⅝	+1⅝
U S Steel	57,300	35⅝	+1⅝
Nat Distil	53,900	20⅝	+1⅝
Armour Ill new	50,100	5⅝	+ ⅛
Radio	50,100	6	+ ⅛
Intl Nickel	46,000	24⅝	+ ⅛
Am Rd Snd S	45,900	14⅝	+1⅛
Com Solvents	44,600	20⅝	+3⅛
Beth Steel	42,000	31⅝	+4⅝
South Pacific	41,800	20	+3⅛
Gen Elec	41,100	19⅝	+1⅝
Para Pub ctf	36,800	3⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Auto Lt	35,500	21⅝	+1⅛
Anaconda	35,100	13⅝	+1⅛
West El & Mfg	33,100	34⅝	+3⅛
United Airc	32,400	15⅝	+ ⅛
Repub Stl	32,400	13⅝	+1⅛

BOARD SENDS NEW QUESTIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The New York Stock Exchange enlarged its questionnaire system today by requesting data from members regarding the amount of certain new issues of securities in margin accounts of customers and in firm and general partners' accounts.

Unofficially, it was said that the purpose of the inquiry was to determine to what extent the issues involved had been distributed and "digested" in investment channels. A similar questionnaire will be issued each month, the exchange stated.

Securities on which the data was asked embraced five bond issues offered by syndicates including some exchange firms within the last few months. The issuing companies are the New York, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, Illinois Central Railroad, Pennsylvania Railroad, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston and Western Massachusetts Companies, Inc.

While it was understood that the xchange authorities had no fears that any considerable part of these bond issues remained "undigested" in dealers' hands, it was pointed out that with a revival in the capital market and a large flow of offerings some time in the future, a check by the exchange on the investment distribution of securities would be desirable in the interest of sound financial practice.

Oil History Told In Jubilee Edition

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—Reviewing the progress of the oil industry on the occasion of its diamond jubilee, the Oil City Derrick and Oil and Gas Journal have published a special number giving a complete history of the various phases of petroleum production.

The chronicle begins with the story of the first well put down 75 years ago by Col. Drake on the bank of Oil Creek near here. It follows the transition from the kerosene era to that of gasoline.

COMMON GROUP PRESENTS NEW INSULL PLAN

Attorney for Stockholders Draws Up Middle West Reorganization Scheme.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The first plan to reorganize Middle West Utilities Company have the Samuel Insull and his want of $12,000,000 in new funds, a new scheme was advanced today by Orville J. Taylor, attorney for the common stockholders protective committee.

He predicated his plan on the formation of a new company with 3,000,000 shares of capital stock, all common.

Taylor proposed that the new stock be issued on this basis—to banks, 1,300,000 shares (43 per cent); to noteholders and unsecured creditors 900,300 shares (30 per cent); to preferred stockholders 600,000 shares (20 per cent); to common stockholders 300,000 shares (10 per cent).

He based this allocation of stock on the interests of the various groups of secured and unsecured creditors. Their holdings at present, Taylor stated as follows: Banks and secured creditors, $33,000,000; noteholders and unsecured creditors, $42,000,000; preferred stock investment, $60,000,000; common stockholders' investment, $100,000,000. The figures were approximated, Taylor said:

"The amount of money represented by each of these interests is in converse ratio to their respective legal position from the standpoint of priority of claim against the assets of the company.

"The principle which we therefore submit as a basis of reorganization of this company is that a capital structure of common stock be agreed upon and that each of the foregoing interests share in that structure with fair and equitable consideration being accorded to the relative position of each of such interests from a standpoint of priority as well as from the standpoint of total amount of money represented by each interest."

HEDGE SALES HURT COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Cotton was lower today under liquidation and scattered selling which was said to have included an increased volume of hedging.

Offerings were not heavy, but buyers showed little disposition to follow up bulges and selling became more active in the late trading with December declining to 13.35 or 14 points net lower and closing at that figure. The final tone of the market was barely steady at net losses of 12 to 18 points.

Except for a spurt toward the close trading was comparatively quiet, with an increased proportion of the selling attributed to hedging against cotton purchases in the Southwest.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 47,000 bales against 80,000 last year.

Spot, 13.60c. Range on futures:

	High	Low	Close
October	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
January	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 13 to 18 points. October, 13.[illegible]; December [illegible]; January [illegible]; March [illegible]; May, 13.60 bid; July, 13.61 bid.

STEEL MERGER TERMS READY

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

would give Republic new outlets for finished steel products.

HEAD SYNDICATE

Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of New York, and Field, Glore & Co., of Chicago and New York, head the banking syndicate sponsoring the merger.

With the addition of Corrigan-McKinney, Republic's annual steel output would be boosted from 5,000,000 tons to 6,000,000.

Financial circles here for several days have been discussing rumors that the Republic-Truscon deal will be a share-for-share exchange of preferred stock and one share of Truscon common for 48 hundredths of a share of Republic common.

As of December 31, 1933, Truscon had 763,367 shares of common stock outstanding and 33,690 shares of 7 per cent $100 par preferred on which there are accumulated dividends of $15.75 a share. It has no funded debt, but the same statement showed a bank indebtedness of $564,000 and $890,000 owed for materials.

Dividend Increases Gain During Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—There were 21 favorable dividend changes this week against seven in the previous week, according to the Standard Statistics Company. Unfavorable changes numbered three, being reductions from previous rates.

COMMODITIES LEAP FORWARD

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Commodity prices bounded upward at a rapid pace during the past week, says McGill Commodity Service, Inc.

Broad price strength was again directly attributable to agricultural products and livestock. As the end of August approaches, the price level of agricultural products stands 76 per cent over the low point of early 1933. Livestock average 85 per cent above the low.

Meanwhile, industrial prices have recorded an advance of 46 per cent. During the past week out of 14 individual commodity groups, five averaged higher, six declined, and three remain unchanged.

Most important price changes in the McGill weekly index (1926 equaling 100) were as follows:

	This week	Last week	Last year
All commodities	65.6	66.6	58.1
Agricultural	72.5	72.9	62.1
Industrial	68.3	67.9	57.4
Livestock	50.4	51.3	41.1
Hides and leather	63.1	60.5	65.8
Vegetable oils	59.6	59.4	59.9

The Oil Market.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.55
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.55
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Line)	2.20
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.17
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	2.17
Ragland grade oil	.85
Western Kentucky	1.14
Corning	1.32
Lima	1.30
Princeton	1.13
Illinois	1.13

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Aug. 25.—Flax on track, $1.99 @2.00; September, 1.99; October, 1.98; December, 1.95¼.

Investment Trusts

	Bid	Asked
Admin Fund ww	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am & Gen Sec A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do $3 pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amerex Holding Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Bankstocks Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Business Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Comp Tr Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Fonds Tr pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 5s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Ins Stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]
Assoc Stand Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bancamer Blair	[illegible]	[illegible]
Basic Industry	[illegible]	[illegible]
British Type Inv	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bullock Fund	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can Inv Fund	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Nat Corp A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Century Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commercial Nat Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cumulative Tr Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corporate Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do AA	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do AA mod	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do Accum Ser	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do Accum Ser mod	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crum & Forster	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 8s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crum & Forst Ins	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 7s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Depos Ins Shrs A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Diversified Tr B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do C	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do D	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dividend Shs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Equity Corp $3 cv pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Equity Trust shrs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fidelity Fund Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]
Five Year Fixed Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fixed Trust Sh A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fund Investors Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fund Tr Shrs A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Huron Holding	[illegible]	[illegible]
Incorp Investors	[illegible]	[illegible]
Independ Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Sec Corp Am A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 6s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 6½s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inv Trust N Y Coll A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Low Priced Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Major Corp Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass Invest Shrs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mutual Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nation Wide Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Bank Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Am Bond Trust ctfs	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Am Tr Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 1955	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 1956	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 1958	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Secur	[illegible]	[illegible]
Plymouth Fund A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quarterly Inc Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Represen Tr Shrs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Second Int Sec A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sec Int Sec 6s 1st pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Selected Am Sh	[illegible]	[illegible]
Selected Am Shares Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]
Selected Cumul Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Selected Income Sh	[illegible]	[illegible]
Selected Manage Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spencer Trask Fund	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand Am Tr Shrs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand Util Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]
State Street Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]
Super of Amer Tr A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do AA	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do BB	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do C	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do D	[illegible]	[illegible]
Supervised Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trust Fund Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trusteed Industry Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trustee Standard Inv C	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do D	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trustee St Oil A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trustee St Oil Shares B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trusteed N Y Bk Shrs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trusteed Am Bk B	[illegible]	[illegible]
20th Cent Fixed Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do $3 pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Fixed Lt & Pow A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Following are closing prices on leading New York bank and trust companies today:

BANKS

	Bid	Asked
Brooklyn Manhattan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chase National	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commercial	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fifth Avenue	[illegible]	[illegible]
First Boston Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National	[illegible]	[illegible]
National City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public	[illegible]	[illegible]

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Asked
Bankers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cen. Hanover	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chemical	[illegible]	[illegible]
Continental	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn Exchange	[illegible]	[illegible]
Empire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guaranty	[illegible]	[illegible]
Irving	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manufacturers	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Title & Mtge	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Title G & T	[illegible]	[illegible]
United States	1680	1730

Weekly Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending August 25, 1934:

	Exchanges	Balances
Prev. week	44,104,129.54	47,211,884.39
Prev. week 84	44,164,120.84	47,211,884.39
Same week last year	71,020,870.50	38,134,400.83

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $793,212,300 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $14,[illegible] (increase); time deposits (average), $7,024,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $2,[illegible]; clearings week ending August 18, $2,879,419,[illegible].

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain — Demand, 5.06¾; cables, 5.06⅞; 60-day bills, 5.05⅞. France —Demand, 6.59⅝; cables, 6.59⅝. Italy—Demand, 8.71½; cables, 8.71½.

Demands — Belgium, 23.46; Germany, 39.12; Holland, 68.00; Norway, 25.47; Sweden, 26.12; Denmark, 22.64; Finland, 2.24; Switzerland, 33.14; Spain, 13.84; Portugal, 4.62; Greece, .96; Poland, 19.20; Czechoslovakia, 4.22; Jugo-Slavia, 2.31; Austria, 18.90; Hungary, 29.85; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine, 33.90; Brazil, 8.50; Tokio, 30.12; Shanghai, 36.37; Hong-Kong, 39.25; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.85; Montreal in New York, 102.06; New York in Montreal, 97.96¼. *Nominal.

Reichsbank Report.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—The Reichsbank statement as of August 23 shows these changes in Reichsmarks: Gold and bullion decreased 80,000; reserve in foreign currencies increased 104,000; bills of exchange and checks decreased 140,000,000; silver and other coins increased 38,273,000; notes on other banks increased 3,226,000; advances decreased 7,169,000; investments increased 6,000,000; other assets decreased 12,229,000; notes in circulation decreased 93,000,000; other maturing obligations increased 41,075,000; other liabilities increased 1,498,000. Total gold holdings 74,878,000; note coverage, 2.2 per cent; rate of discount, 4 per cent.

Silver Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Bar silver barely steady, ¼c lower at 49⅝c.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Bar silver quiet, ¼d lower at 21⅞d.

Money Market.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ¾; three-month bills, 13-16 per cent.

Bleachable Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was steadier on covering and scattered local and commission house buying today. The better tone of lard and the strength of crude oil and corn helped the upturn. Final prices were 5 to 7 points net higher. Sales, 37 contracts. Bleachable spot closed nominal; September closed 7.15; October, 7.11; December, 7.31; January, 7.40; March, 7.51.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—W W W—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
4⅞	1¾	Wabash R R	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	....	....
8⅝	2⅝	Do preferred A	1100	4⅛	3	4	+ ⅝	4	4⅛
8⅝	4⅝	Waldorf System	300	5	4⅝	5	....	4⅝	4⅞
29¼	17⅝	Walgreen Co 1	1500	25⅝	24½	25⅝	+ ⅝	25½	25⅝
109	84⅛	Do preferred 6½	....	108¼	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅛	108	109
6⅝	2⅝	Walworth Co	1700	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛	4	4⅛
12	5	Ward Baking A	200	6⅝	5⅛	6⅝	+ 1⅝	6	8
3⅝	1⅛	Ward Baking B	600	2⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	2
36	24⅝	Do preferred 2	400	27	24⅝	27	+ 2	26	30
8¼	2⅝	Warner Bros Pictures	18000	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ⅛	4⅝	4⅝
3⅞	1⅝	Warner Quinlan	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
13⅝	5⅛	Warren Brothers	5900	8⅝	6⅝	8	+ 1⅛	7⅝	8⅛
28⅝	10	Do cv preferred	100	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	+ 2	13	15⅝
21	13⅝	Warren Pipe & Foundry ⅞g	200	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....	17	20
7	3	Webster Eisenlohr	400	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛	3⅝	4⅛
2⅝	⅝	Wells Fargo Express	....	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	⅝	1
29⅝	13⅝	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift ⅞	18800	29⅝	27⅝	28⅝	+ 1⅝	28⅝	29
65⅝	52⅝	Do preferred 4	1400	65⅝	64	65	+ 1⅛	64⅝	66
70	44⅝	West Penn Electric A	....	60	58⅝	59⅝	+ 1⅛	59	60
68⅝	45	Do 6% preferred 6	....	58⅝	54⅝	55⅝	— 3⅛	55	56
80	51⅝	Do 7% preferred 7	....	70	69⅝	70	....	69⅝	70
105	78⅝	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	104	103⅝	104	— ⅛	100	103
110⅝	89⅝	Do 7% pfd 7	....	106⅛	106	106⅛	— ⅛	106⅛	107
6⅝	1⅝	West Dairy Prod A	300	2⅝	2	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝	2⅝
2⅝	⅝	Do B	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
17⅝	7⅝	Western Maryland	5200	10⅝	9⅝	10⅝	+ 1⅝	10⅝	10⅝
8⅝	2⅝	Western Pacific	4800	4⅝	3⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛	4⅝	4⅝
17⅝	4⅝	Do preferred	9800	10⅝	7⅝	10⅝	+ 3⅛	10⅝	10⅝
66⅝	30⅝	Western Union	15900	39	33⅝	38⅝	+ 5	38	38⅝
36	15⅝	Westinghouse Air Brake ⅝	2000	19⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅝	18⅝	19⅝
47⅝	27⅝	Westinghouse Electric	22500	35	31	34⅝	+ 3⅛	34⅝	34⅝
92	82	Do 1st preferred 3⅝	....	85	84	85	+ 1⅝	85⅝	90
14	6	Weston Electric Inst	500	9	8⅛	9	+ ⅛	8⅝	9⅝
27⅝	14⅝	Westvaco Ch Products .40	1300	22⅝	21	22⅝	+ ⅝	21⅝	22⅝
29	13	Wheeling Steel	200	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅝	15⅝	16
57	38	Do preferred	200	41⅝	41	41⅝	+ ⅝	40	44
31⅝	21⅝	White Rock Min Springs 2	300	26⅝	26	26⅝	+ ⅝	26⅝	27⅝
5⅝	2⅝	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1300	4⅝	3⅝	4	....	3⅝	4
9	4⅝	Wilson Co	2000	8	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅝	7⅝	8
26⅝	12⅝	Do A	25400	25⅝	22	25⅝	+ 3⅝	25⅝	25⅝
84⅝	53	Do preferred 3⅝k	3000	82⅝	81	82⅝	+ 1⅝	82⅝	83
54⅝	41⅝	Woolworth 2.40	13100	50⅝	49	50⅝	+ ⅝	50⅝	50⅝
31⅝	13⅝	Worthington Pump	2700	19⅝	17	19⅝	+ 2⅝	19⅝	19⅝
53	34	Do preferred A	....	38⅝	35	38	....	37⅝	38⅝
42	23⅝	Do B	200	32	31⅝	32⅝	+ 6⅝	29	32
75	16⅝	Wright Aeronautical	....	50⅝	45⅝	50⅝	+ 5	49	50
66⅝	54⅝	Wrigley Wm Jr 3⅝b	500	64⅝	64	64⅝	+ ⅝	64⅝	65

—Y Y Y—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
22	14	Yale & Towne .60	100	15	15	15	....	15	17⅝
7⅝	2⅝	Yellow Truck & Coach	2000	4⅝	3⅝	4⅝	+ ⅝	4	4⅝
47⅝	28	Do preferred	....	36	36	36	+ 3	36	36⅝
22⅝	13	Young Spring & Wire ⅝g	900	16⅝	15	16⅝	+ 1⅝	16⅝	17
33⅝	12⅝	Youngstown Sh & Tube	10900	18⅝	15⅝	18⅝	+ 2⅝	18⅝	18⅝

—Z Z Z—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
4⅝	1⅝	Zenith Radio	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅝	2⅝	2⅝
7⅝	3⅝	Zonite Products	1500	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ⅝	4⅝	4⅝

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a—Plus extra. b—Including extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

Motorlogue Points Out Way to Titusville -:- News About Automobile World

'TECHNICALLY' OBSOLETE CARS ARE NUMEROUS

Newest Safety Factors Said to Be Lacked by 75% of Autos in Use.

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT, Aug. 25—The assertion has been made in authoritative quarters that 75 per cent of all automobiles in use are "technically" obsolete.

This is something of a technical statement in itself, inasmuch as it quite evidently was not intended to convey the thought that many vehicles are ready for replacement. Rather it was intended to express the idea that fully three-quarters of all the cars now being driven are without the safety factors developed by the motorcar industry to meet traffic conditions that each year have become more exacting.

While the industry may thrive upon the obsolescence of its earlier product, to a large degree at present it is actual mechanical obsolescence that brings the greater number of motorists into the salesroom in search of replacement.

So far as obsolete cars are concerned, the industry's sales organizations in the different states have a fairly accurate record of the number of old cars still in operation.

It is largely from these records that the industry's sales executives have evolved their estimates of potential replacement demand during the coming few years. Under anything like normal conditions—using 1926-27-28 as approximating normal—a heavy demand would come into the market, heavier proportionately than that of previous post-depression periods for the reason that former lean periods in the motor car industry have been of considerably shorter duration, and the sales resistance has broken down much more quickly than has been the case in the present recovery period.

THOUSANDS FLOCKING TO SITE OF AMERICA'S FIRST OIL WELL

Titusville Jubilee to Be Climaxed Tomorrow

This is the nineteenth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

Distance 225 Miles—Average Driving Time 5 Hours

By NORMAN L. PARK

Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club

Titusville's hour 'Diamond Jubilee of Oil' celebration which began on Friday and will be climaxed tomorrow afternoon by dedicatory exercises for the beautiful new Drake Well Memorial Park is the outstanding attraction for motorists today.

Thousands of oil men and their friends from all parts of the land have descended upon Titusville, birthplace of the great American oil industry, to pay homage to Col. Edwin L. Drake, whose pioneer drilling apparatus punctured the first artery of golden crude petroleum on August 27, 1859. Tomorrow has been designated as "Col. Drake Day" and the entire world will hear his praises spoken over national radio networks by cabinet members, Governors and dignitaries of the rich industry he founded.

"Old Home Day" is to be observed today and visitors will hear musical concerts and group singing at Col. Drake Park in the center of Titusville during the afternoon and evening. Sightseeing tours to Drake Well Memorial Park and museum along Oil Creek east of the city will be conducted continuously. Visitors will inspect "Coal Oil Johnny Farm," the Benninghoff farm, where $250,000 was stolen in a sensational robbery during the oil boom; the ghost cities of Pithole and Petroleum Center, and other landmarks which played important roles during the oil rush period following Col. Drake's discovery.

Drake Well Memorial Park was built on the site of Col. Drake's famous well with funds largely subscribed by the American Petroleum Institute. The banks of nearby Oil Creek, where Indians used to dip their blankets in the water to soak up oil that seeped out of the earth, have been reinforced in order to prevent flood damage to the park. A museum has been built and now contains scores of important souvenirs and relics dating back to 1859, a handsome caretaker's home occupies one end of the park, and the rustic spot surrounding the casing of the Drake Well has been landscaped and beautified.

RUSTIC—Motorists who go to Titusville by following today's motorlogue suggestion will pass over this bridge, which crosses Sandy Lake Creek. There is an extra outstanding attraction for visitors to Titusville, the "Diamond Jubilee of Oil" being in progress until tomorrow. The birthplace of a great American industry, thousands of people from all over the land are visiting there to pay homage to Col. Edwin L. Drake, whose drilling apparatus punctured the first artery of golden crude petroleum at that place on August 27, 1859. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

The purpose of tomorrow's ceremony is to hand over the park to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for perpetual maintenance. Hon. Axtell J. Byles, president of the American Petroleum Institute and a resident of Titusville, will make the presentation and Gov. Gifford Pinchot will receive it. Gov. George

Visiting Motorists Pay Homage to Col. Drake

White of Ohio, a former Titusville resident, will be presiding officer. The chief speaker will be Hon. Harold L. Ickes, federal oil administrator and Secretary of the Interior. This ceremony is to begin at 2:30 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Crowds exceeding 100,000 during the four days of the celebrations are expected. The oil exposition, pageants, parades, concerts and dedicatory exercises have been completed by Milton D. Crandall, press agent extraordinary and well known to Pittsburghers for promotion of marathon dances several years ago.

FASTEST ROUTE

The motorlogue follows U. S. Route 19 northward through Zelienople, Mercer and turns right on U. S. Route 62 to Sandy Lake where a left turn is made to Route 18. This highway is followed through Cochranton, past Sugar Lake and a right turn is made on Route 27 leading into Titusville. This is the fastest and least congested route from Pittsburgh to the scene of the Diamond Jubilee.

An alternate trip home follows Route 27 eastward and passes over Routes 227 and 327 to the Allegheny River at West Hickory. Crossing is made over a toll bridge and a right turn is made to U. S. Route 62, leading south through scenic forest land to Tionesta and Fryburg. Route 66 is followed to Shippenville. Route 208 and Route 38 south to Butler and Route 68 to Evans City. Route 8 detour is then followed through Mars to Bakerstown and Route 8 back to the Pittsburgh district.

Using the route through Mercer, Sandy Lake and Cochranton, motorists can drive into Titusville in three hours from downtown Pittsburgh. Going by way of Franklin, Oil City, or the alternate through Tionesta, Shippenville and Butler, the driving time is longer, although the roads are of high type and in good condition most of the way.

EXPECT PICKUP IN AUTO SALES REST OF YEAR

Need for Replacing Worn Out Machines With New Ones Becomes More Acute

DETROIT, Aug. 25—"In one respect the automobile industry has remained practically unchanged 'through the years,' said A. van Der Zee, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers Corporation, in an interview in which he outlined several basic factors justifying the expectation of a satisfactory business for the remainder of the year.

The motion car business, as Mr. van Der Zee sees it, remains the barometer confronting the country's prosperity. As conditions improve and prospects for the future become more encouraging, people are more apt to buy in accordance with their desires, standards of living, social position and similar considerations.

The fact that these things are so, gives a wider, more significant meaning to the latest 1934 automobile registration figures, he says.

An element which augurs well for continued good summer and fall business, Mr. van Der Zee believes, is the fact that few of the 1934 car purchases may be classed as "impulsive buying" on the one hand, or ascribed to "high-pressure selling" on the other. Practically the same factors that induced car sales so far this year will come into play during the remaining months of 1934. The need for replacing some seven million worn out automobiles with new ones not only remains but becomes more acute.

The vast sums spent by governmental agencies in the construction and improvement of highways will bear dividends in the form of increased travel, with consequently increased employment in factories, salesrooms, service stations and other business places. And automobile makers, dealers, salesmen and others connected with the industry in one capacity or another will prosper accordingly.

PLYMOUTH WON BY OHIO GIRL

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Miss Marcella Rhoades, 4-H Club girl, of West Mansfield, Union County, O., is winner of the first of three Plymouth four-door De Luxe sedans which are being given in a short story contest conducted by the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work in co-operation with the Chrysler motors exhibit at A Century of Progress.

She did it by writing a 111-word story on what she would do with such a car, should she win one, to advance 4-H Club work. Her story reads:

"Many boys and girls cannot belong to a 4-H Club as they have no way of getting to the meetings. With a Plymouth car I could take them to meetings and other 4-H activities. I would be able to give special attention to crippled boys and girls. I would plan 4-H projects to fit their needs. I would take my own club in the car to give entertainments to shut-ins. As a community service I would load the car with fresh vegetables and fruits and with the help of my club can them for the needy. I would promote a 4-H program for young people aged 21 to 35 years."

TAYLOR ADDS SALESROOM

Harry P. Taylor, pioneer in the automobile business in Pittsburgh, has added a large salesroom to his establishment at 210-216 South Highland avenue, where he is a dealer for Studebaker cars.

Mr. Taylor

Taylor is one of the best known characters along Pittsburgh's Automobile Row, having been engaged in the automotive business since 1905. He was with the Cadillac branch in Chicago and came here to take a position with McAlister Brothers. He later helped build the Murray 8 in Pittsburgh, after which he became wholesale manager for Eddie Bald, during which time he merchandized thousands of motor cars.

During the past several years he has been associated as a dealer or as an employe with several well known motor car distributors.

Charles L. Day, manager of the Faunce Motor Company, appointed him a Studebaker dealer in February and the new salesroom just opened gives the H. P. Taylor Motor Company one of the most complete sales and service establishments in Western Pennsylvania. The new salesroom, fronting on 850th Highland avenue, measures 30x82 feet and gives ample space to display, without crowding, nine automobiles. Only two squares from Penn avenue, in the heart of East Liberty, it adjoins the large three-story garage which Taylor has been operating for some time.

Packard Is Used By Chinese Only To Visit Temple

If the stipulation in the automobile dealers' code that a demonstrating car must have traveled a minimum of 3,500 miles before it can be sold as a used car applied to automobiles in the hands of individuals there is one car, a Packard, which could not be sold as a used car for 159 years.

This car is owned by a wealthy merchant in China. In the two years since it was purchased it has been run only a total of 43 miles. That's less than every car is operated for testing before being shipped from the Packard factory.

One of the Packard distributors in the Orient, learning of the low mileage on the car checked up to learn the reason. He found that this car has what is probably the strangest life story of any automobile.

The Chinese merchant who owns this particular Packard reserves it for an annual pilgrimage of 10 miles from his home to the temple containing the tombs of his ancestors. To pay the highest honor to his deceased parents he uses the car for no other purpose.

HILL CLIMBING QUERIES OUT

How many hill roads in this country have not been climbed in high gear? A questionnaire is being sent to every Hudson and Terraplane distributor and dealer asking these questions:

Is there any hill road in your territory that has not, to the knowledge of local authorities, been climbed by an automobile with the transmission in high gear throughout the climb?

If there is such a hill, give the name, location, gradient, length, type and condition of surface, number and character of turns.

The letters accompanying the questionnaires to Hudson dealers instruct them to try to negotiate in high gear, with both a Hudson and a Terraplane, any hitherto unconquered hills before reporting them as such. This interesting survey was suggested to the Hudson officials by the reports from distributors on their preparations for their recent challenge week program. So many distributors, in describing their hill climbing tests, made such statements as "This hill had never before been climbed in high gear" that it was decided to make a nation-wide count of the remaining high-gear-defiers.

CHRYSLER SETS NEW RECORDS

Seventy-two new closed stock car records have been made by an Airflow Chrysler Emperial coupe, according to official figures released by W. D. Edenburn, Detroit regional director of the contest board of the American Automobile Association. This list includes every high gear closed stock car record from a flying start up to 2,000 miles and 24 hours recognized by the contest board.

In making this clean sweep the Chrysler averaged 95.70 miles per hour for one mile, 90.04 miles an hour for 500 miles, and 84.43 for 24 hours. It covered 2,026.32 miles in 24 hours, being the first closed stock car ever to attain as much as 2,000 in this time. The previous mark was 1,834.08 miles by a 16-cylinder car.

The new Airflow Chrysler records were made August 12-13 at an altitude of 4,360 feet on the dry salt beds of the Great Salt Lake Desert, Utah.

The streamlined design of the Airflow is given a large share of the credit for this remarkable performance.

The record run was timed by the photographic cell and short-wave radio system, which is the newest to be designed and was used for the first time.

The car that turned in this performance was selected from the stock of the Chrysler-Detroit Company by representatives of the contest board of the A. A. A. and driven to the scene of the run by Harry Hartz, accompanied by an A. A. A. contest board representative and an observer. Following the trial the car was taken down and inspected by an A. A. A. contest board technical representative who again authenticated it was strickly a stock model, and reported it in perfect mechanical condition.

In addition to setting a complete new set of flying start records, the Airflow Imperial created a new mark for one mile from a standing start and two new low-gear records.

Paint, Wax Tops Check Marked

If your automobile top has grown dull and check marked, it should first be refinished with a good black top dressing and then waxed with top wax.

If there are any cracks at the top molding, be sure to seal these with a good black sealing compound. If these are neglected, rain and dew will filter into the cracks, rot the woodwork and make it necessary to replace the top frame work.

Pontiacs Assembled At World's Fair

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—With the installation this week of motor assembling, visitors to the Pontiac exhibit in the General Motors Building at "A Century of Progress" can see for the first time a Pontiac straight eight engine taken apart piece by piece and then reassembled. As a crew of trained men fits each part into place its function in the operation of the engine is explained by an expert who has been assigned to that duty from the factory.

Dealer Organization Of Buick Increased

Advent of the Fall selling season finds the Buick Motor Company with one of the largest dealer organizations in its history, according to W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager, who announced that the dealer organization has now passed the 2,700 mark, and has shown a gain of 490 since the first of the year.

The organization is 267 dealers larger than it was in 1929.

Foremen Studying Industrial Relations

More than 5,000 foremen in manufacturing plants of the General Motors Corporation have taken special training in the past few months to learn the science of industrial relations, especially as it pertains to closer co-operation with their men.

These foremen, regarded as key men in correcting industrial misunderstandings, have returned to their posts with a deeper appreciation of the guiding impulses of human behavior on one hand, and broad phases of industrial economics on the other. The instruction is intended to define the position of the foremen under collective bargaining rights that employes now have with management as well as to make foremanship more responsive in relaying ideas up or down through plant organization.

Motor Industries Provide Most Work

Throughout the year the motor and allied industries directly and indirectly continued to be the largest single factor in providing employment to the workers of the nation. "Automobile Facts and Figures" estimates that a total of 4,525,000 men and women derive their incomes directly or indirectly from occupations identified with the ownership, operation or use of motor vehicles. Automobile factories alone paid $233,507,619 in wages to their 190,027 workmen.

Taxes on Vehicles Greatly Increased

The new taxes imposed on motor vehicles by the federal government are responsible for the fact that the highway users' 1933 tax bill amounted to $1,137,872,000—an increase of more than $150,000,000 over the greatest amount ever before collected in vehicle levies. The average motorist paid taxes amounting to $47.76 in 1933, or more than five times the average tax which he paid in 1919, according to "Automobile Facts and Figures," just published.

'Evolution of Oil' Shown by Sinclair

In conjunction with the Drake well celebration at Titusville several business concerns are holding exhibits. Prominent among these is the exhibition of a motion picture called "The Evolution of Oil." This picture was prepared by the United States Bureau of Mines with the co-operation of the Sinclair Refining Company, which concern is showing the picture free at the parish house in Titusville during the celebration.

Road Needs of '34 Five Times '14 Total

In 1914 a speed of 30 miles an hour was a good clip. At that speed only 50 or 60 feet of road is needed to stop a car. But at today's common cruising speed of 60 miles an hour, about 270 feet are needed to bring a car to a full stop, or five times more space than was required in 1914.

Busy Highways Need Improvements

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Within the next two years, state highway departments report that if they had the funds they could place under contract $1,750,000,000 worth of needed improvements on the Federal Aid system alone. This was divulged in a survey made by the American association of State Highway Officials.

Safety Glass Factor In Sales Campaigns

With nine states already requiring safety glass in automobiles and other states considering legislation to make its use compulsory, safety glass all-around in motor vehicles will play an important part in the sales campaigns of leading manufacturers this Fall.

Officials of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, one of the world's largest manufacturers of safety plate glass, announced that they will back the special sales drives of the automobile producers with the biggest advertising campaign ever put behind safety glass to "tell the world that safety glass all around is available at new low prices." Dealers will be urged to make "safety glass all-around" an important part of their sales presentation to prospects.

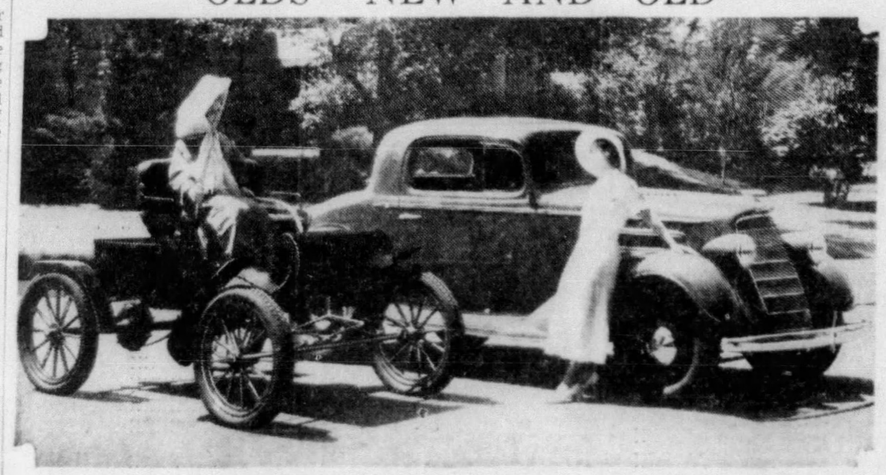
Pittsburgh Vets To Attend Ohio Rally

The Pittsburgh chapter of the 37th Division Veterans' Association will send a delegation to their annual convention which will be held in Toledo, O., September 1 to 3. Commander Kenneth Beck and Vice Commander H. P. Andrews will be in charge of the Pittsburgh unit which will leave from the Pennsylvania Station September 1. Hotel reservations may be made through James V. Easley, chairman of the hotel committee, Valentine Building, Toledo.

European Delegates To Visit Plants Here

Members of the European delegation of the Fifth International Foundry Congress and Exhibition, to be held October 22-26 in Philadelphia, will visit some of the outstanding plants in Pittsburgh during their stay here, October 19 and 20. The tour of the overseas party will extend from their arrival in New York until the beginning of the Congress in Philadelphia.

"OLDS" NEW AND OLD



PRICED ALIKE — Although 34 years separate them, the 1900 Oldsmobile curved dash runabout and the 1934 Oldsmobile Six Coupe strikingly portray the advancements made in motor car design and value during the past 30 years. On August 21, Oldsmobile celebrated its thirty-seventh birthday as the oldest American manufacturer of automobiles and is establishing new production and sales records.

SEE AMERICA'S GREATEST TRUCK VALUE

in the big

TENT SHOW

14th and Penn Ave.

Now Open

Daily Except Sunday

10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Hauling Costs Tumble in the new FORD V-8

Trucks and Commercial Cars

V-8 POWER SPEED STAMINA

At 4 Cylinder Operating Economy

AMERICA'S GREATEST TRUCK VALUES

Can an 8-cylinder truck engine be operated as economically as one with four cylinders?

What is the advantage of the new type of Ford full-floating rear axle?

Here you can learn the answers to these and many other questions that have an important bearing on economy in hauling.

Every user of hauling equipment should be sure to see the great display of new Ford V-8 trucks and commercial cars at this exhibit. Come in any time between 10 A. M. and 10 P. M. The show will be open daily, except Sunday, for several weeks.

See the cut-away full-floating rear axle. With this axle, the load is carried on the axle housing. The entire axle shafts do nothing but drive the truck.

See the 80 horsepower V-8 Ford truck engine. Special truck-type cylinder head—dual down-draft carburetion—the open skirt pistons—special copper lead connecting rod bearings. With all its extra power, the new Ford V-8 is the most economical Ford truck ever built.

And no truck in America sells for a lower price than the Ford V-8 truck!

FORD ALONE OFFERS ALL THESE 5 IMPORTANT TRUCK FEATURES:

1. NEW V-8 ENGINE . . . Simple, trouble-free. An 80 horsepower, 8-cylinder, V-type engine . . . with power, speed, ruggedness for heaviest jobs—plus 4-cylinder operating economy.
2. FULL FLOATING REAR AXLE . . . Assurance of long, trouble-free service. Housing, not axle, carries load. "Spills" impossible. Shaft removable without jacking up. Easier, lower cost maintenance.
3. PERFECTED FULL TORQUE TUBE and radius rod drive . . . transmits braking and driving forces directly to frame. Springs free to absorb road shocks. Prevents brake "chattering," "wheel jump," frame "twist."
4. SPECIAL FINISH . . . Only truck with this new baked-enamel finish, in wide variety of colors, for wheels, cabs, bodies. Gives long-wearing beauty.
5. ENGINE EXCHANGE . . . After normal life of engine, this enables you to turn it in at dealer and for $49.50 (F. O. B. Parts Branch) have a block-tested, factory-reconditioned engine installed.

$485 AND UP

F. O. B. DETROIT

ALL MODELS DISPLAYED

On display in this tent, at 14th and Penn, are all the various models and body types. Learn how they can be adapted to YOUR business and reduce hauling costs for YOU, as they have for many others. Ask for the facts and figures. Better yet, arrange for a truck to haul one of your loads and get unquestionable evidence.

FREE MOVIES

In addition to the many special mechanical displays, see also the free movies.

Come in any time, from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Learn why users are so enthusiastic over "America's great truck value." Learn what it will do for you.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1934 — Classified Ads Only—Grant 5400 — Other Departments Atlantic 6500 — PART 2 PAGE 11

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1934.
[illegible]

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED WANT ADS
"Just the Results You Need"

Phone Your Ads and Charge Them.
—GRANT 5400—
"As Easy As Sending a Telegram."

Local WANT AD Rates:
[illegible]

DEATH NOTICES:
Including Funeral Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam and other Vital Notices.
Per Agate Line [illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED:
[illegible]
(Minimum Charge, 20c)

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Classified .... [illegible] per Agate Line

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:
Must be telephoned to the Want Ad Service Department between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. [illegible] A "Cancellation Number" is given to persons authorizing cancellation. This number should be kept by advertiser as a record of the transaction for use in case of dispute or verification until payment is made. Notice of typographical errors must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:
The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient "Box Number" service for the accommodation of classified advertisers without extra charge. [illegible]

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:
You may MAIL your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square or the Accommodation Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St., or you may PHONE your Want Ad to Grant 5400, "Want Ad Department." Charge it. Use the method most convenient to you.

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE:
If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel on copy at your home or office, just call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

CONTRACT RATES:
The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE —WRITE OR PHONE— Classified Advertising Manager Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

AINSWORTH—Friday, August 24, 1934, MARIE J., daughter of the late George W. and Mary Jane Carmont Ainsworth, of 1371 Marlboro street, Wilkinsburg. Funeral from the Eaton funeral parlors, 733 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

BYERS-KRUSAN — Friday, August 24, 1934, at 3:50 p. m., CAROLINE DEWALT BYERS (nee Krusan), widow of Thomas E. Byers, aged 82 years, mother of Mrs. Kate Assel, Mrs. Susie Potts, Mrs. Annie Dawson, Mrs. Edna Knight, P. W. Dewalt and Jacob Michles. Services Monday at 2 p. m., at the family home, 16 Curtain avenue, Beltzhoover, Pittsburgh via car 44 or 48 to Curtain avenue. Friends are invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

CAVANAUGH—Thursday, August 23, 1934, at 4:18 p. m., M. ETHEL CAVANAUGH, sister of Helen G. Cavanaugh. Funeral from her late residence, 2417 Osgood street, North Side, Monday at 9:15 a. m.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

QUALITY
at moderate cost
To the family of moderate means we recommend this complete adult funeral at
$247.50
Everything necessary, excepting the grave and clothing is included at this price. The family may specify the casket manufacturer at no extra cost.
Beauty . . . dignity . . . completeness . . . all combine to make this funeral available to the family seeking a quality funeral at moderate cost.
GRIME & BLAIR
"Pioneers in Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh"
4112 Main Street SChenley 3000

ARTHUR A. SHAW — Efficient day and night service. Hancock extension. Vandergrift 358.

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

[illegible] ...m. High mass of requiem at [illegible] R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

COYLE—At Wilkinsburg, Pa., Saturday, August 25, 1934, WILLIAM [illegible] COYLE, [illegible]

DIENER—[illegible]

DIEL—Friday, at 10:30 a. m., FRED [illegible]

DONNELLY—Saturday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, VINCENT R. DONNELLY, [illegible]

EBELING—Of Jeannette, Pa., suddenly, Friday, August 24, 1934, at 1 p. m., CHARLES T. EBELING, [illegible]

GEISLER—Saturday, August 25, 1934, at [illegible] p. m., PHILLIP GEISLER, [illegible]

GEYER—Wednesday, August 22, at [illegible] p. m., MAGDALENA, wife of Charles Geyer (nee Burkhard). [illegible] St. Mary's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

GIBSON—Saturday, August 25, 1934, at 1:45 p. m., ALICE M., beloved wife of J. A. Gibson and mother of Mrs. Harry E. Graham. Funeral services at her late residence, 705 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Pa., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

GILES—Suddenly, at the West Penn Hospital, Thursday, August 23, at 12:45 a. m., ROBERT GILES, husband of Laura Earle. Friends received at McCabe's, 5200 Penn avenue. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. Friends and members of P. F. D. Veteran Firemen and F. R. and B. Association invited.

GLENN—Friday, August 24, 1934, at 6:10 a. m., at his residence, Nealey Apartments, Kimer street, ALBERT E. GLENN, husband of the late Bell Y. Hunter. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment Monday.

GREGORY—Saturday, August 25, 1934, at 6:55 a. m., ELNORA MENEAR, 420 North Highland avenue. Survived by her husband, Frank G., daughter, Doris, one son, Francis Gregory. Friends received at the Messinger funeral home, 1721 Butler street, Pittsburgh. Funeral Monday, August 27, at 2 p. m.

HAYES—Friday afternoon, August 24, 1934, at 1:45 o'clock, THOMAS C., husband of Sarah Bingham Hayes. Services at his residence, 424 North Fairmont avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

HENNING—Friday, August 24, 1934, at 12:05 p. m., WILLIAM HENNING, husband of the late Anna Borg Henning, aged 75 years, father of Miss Phoebe A. and Karl S. Henning, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Raschdorf, Mrs. Wilhelmina Shaefer, George and Albert J. Henning; also survived by two grandchildren. Services Monday at 2 p. m., at the family home, 1231 Wightman street, via cars 64, 67 or 69 to Wightman street. Friends are invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

HILF—Friday, August 24, 1934, at 4 p. m., Mrs. VIOLA ENGEL HILF, beloved wife of Herman J. Hilf, in her 35th year. Funeral services at her late home, 818 Lorenz avenue, Elliott, Pittsburgh, August 27, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

JOHNSTON—Thursday, August 23, at 11:40 p. m., at her home, 208 Scotia street, Ingram, FRANCES WALLACE, wife of the late Robert Johnston. Survived by one daughter, Kathryn, and two sisters. Requiem high mass Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Philip's R. C. Church, Crafton.

KEENOY—Thursday, August 23, at 7:45 a. m., ROBERT P. KEENOY, aged 65 years, beloved husband of Mary M. Keenoy. Funeral from the family home, 902 James street, Monday, August 27, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Raphael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Washington, D. C. and Donora, Pa., papers please copy.)

LONG—Saturday, August 25, 1934, at 8:15 a. m., GERTRUDE C. WEYMAN, beloved wife of Edwin O. Long, mother of E. Kenneth and Logan W. Long, sister of Ida A. Weyman and Mrs. Amelia Klinzing, at her home, 1662 Potomac avenue, Dormont. Friends received at the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty ave., where services will be held Tuesday, August 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

McDONOUGH—August 23, 1934, TERRENCE, beloved husband of Barbara McDonough, aged 54 years. Funeral Monday from the William Sirlin funeral home, 620 East Ohio street, North Side. Requiem high mass at St. Kieran's Church, Fifty-third street, at 9 a. m. V. F. W. Wilson Golden Post No. 842, and friends invited.

O'BRIEN—Thursday, August 23, at 8 a. m., JEREMIAH O'BRIEN, of 2611 Eighteenth street, South Side, father of Mrs. Anna Zurick, Mrs. Helen Frobe, Gertrude and Jeremiah O'Brien, Jr. Funeral from V. F. W. Woestenoff Post 435, at 2525 Eighteenth street, South Side, Monday, August 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Canice's Church at 9 o'clock. V. F. W. and friends invited.

O'CONNOR—Friday, August 24, at 2:45 a. m., ELLEN COCHRAN, wife of the late Dr. H. R. O'Connor and mother of Dr. Harry O'Connor, at her late home, 416 Walnut street, Mt. Oliver. Funeral Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Canice's Church, Orchard street, at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

ORR—Saturday, August 25, 1934, at her late residence, Apollo, Pa., SARAH B., wife of J. J. Orr. Services at the Presbyterian Church, Apollo, Pa., Monday, August 27, at 2:30 p. m., D. S. T. Friends are invited.

PIPER—Friday, August 24, 1934, at 4:10 p. m., JAMES K. PIPER, Sr., husband of the late Ann Davis Piper, aged 76 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 609 Klemont avenue, Bellevue, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment private. Flowers gratefully declined.

RAHE—Friday, at 10:45 a. m., FLORENCE H. RAHE, husband of Kunigunda Gerst Rahe, at his late residence, 918 Iten street, North Side. Remains at Joseph A. Pappert funeral home, 711 Lockhart street. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

Have You the Room I Want?

I am a stranger in Pittsburgh. I just arrived. Many are coming "in" NOW. I want to be near my work, but in a pleasant location. I want a homelike room with nice people. I am only one of hundreds of young men that want the same.

I do not know your street names so I shop up and down the Sun-Telegraph "To Rent—Rooms" advertisements — not up and down the street for signs. You probably have just the room I am looking for. Won't you help me to find your room by advertising it in the "To Rent—Room" want ads of the Sun-Telegraph? Phone GRant 5400.

EDUCATIONAL BUREAU

A COMPLETE INFORMATION GUIDE TO LEADING SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Beauty Schools

GRIFFITH SCHOOL
Gives you what you want in BEAUTY CULTURE
[illegible]

GRIFFITH SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
437 Penn Avenue, 2nd Floor
Opp. Jos. Horne. Atlantic 6034

La Salle Training School in Beauty Culture
212 Oliver Ave. Atlantic 6192
Attention! Colored girls. Learn a profession. Complete and brushup courses under personal supervision of Mme. W. E. Graves.

Academies

COMPLETE YOUR EDUCATION at Pittsburgh Academy
the State and nationally accredited institution
Secretarial
Business Administration
Art — Drama
[illegible]
High School in 2 Years
Here you can complete your high school work in the shortest possible time—small classes, individual instruction, state recognition, all aid in making this possible.
Classes are held both day and evening. 53 years of service to the community. 16,000 graduates. Write today for Bulletin.
J. Franklin Kinsley, Pres.
Pittsburgh Academy, 531 Wood St.
Please send me without cost a copy of your Bulletin.
NAME ....
ST. NO. ....
CITY ....

Correspondence Schools

BECOME AN EXPERT ACCOUNTANT
Executive accountants command big salaries, thousands of firms need them. Many are earning $3,000 to $10,000 a year; we train you thoroughly in spare time for C. P. A. examinations or executive accounting positions; previous knowledge of bookkeeping unnecessary; largest staff of C. P. A.'s in America; low tuition fee —easy terms. Write now for information.
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
108 Vandergrift Bldg.
Phone Court 5674.
Name ....
Address ....

Dressmaking Schools

1922 1934
Complete Course
Individual Instruction
Designing
Draping
Fitting
Tailoring
Ribboncraft
RADIO PROGRAM—WWSW
WED., FRI., SAT., 9:45 A. M.
Write for Booklet
Registration Days:
AUG. 29, 30, 31—10 A. M.-10 P. M.
KELLER DRESSMAKING SCHOOL
955 Century Bldg., 7th Street
AT 4863—PITTSBURGH, PA.

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

SNODDY—ISABELLA, Thursday, August 23, formerly of 318 Taylor street, Pittsburgh. Funeral from her late residence, Iola street (off Mt. Royal boulevard) Glenshaw, Monday, August 27, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

SUNDAY—Suddenly on Saturday, August 25, 1934, JOHN C. SUNDAY, of 2435 Brighton road, North Side. Time of funeral later.

THOMSON—Suddenly, on Friday, August 24, 1934, at 8:25 p. m., LOUIS P. THOMSON, aged 67 years. Brother of Mrs. W. C. Moore. Funeral from Geiselhart Brothers' Funeral Home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

UPPERMAN—Saturday, August 25, 1934, at 2:30 a. m., AMELIA UPPERMAN (nee Brose), wife of the late William H. Upperman. Services at her late residence, 5461 Upsal place, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

VECCHIOLA—Friday, August 24, 1934, ANTHONY, husband of Clara (nee Kale). Survived by his mother, Mrs. Mattea Vecchiola, and his brother, Charles. Funeral from his late residence, 648 Larimer avenue, East End, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at Help of Christians' Church at 9:30 o'clock.

WEBB—Saturday, August 25, at 9:10 a. m., HENRIETTA LOFGREN, beloved wife of Joseph T. Webb. Funeral services at the family home, 5308 Holmes street. Notice of time later.

WINELAND—Friday, August 24, 1934, MARY NEVILLE WINELAND, widow of Winfield Wineland. Funeral from the chapel of Grime & Blair, 4112 Main street, Tuesday, August 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m.

CARDS OF THANKS 3

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and also for the beautiful floral offerings and use of automobiles.
ALBERT LIPPERT AND FAMILY.

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS 7

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Bldg. Atlantic 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9841.

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS 8

MEMORIAL GRAVE MARKERS—Only $5, everlasting in quality, made of solid cast aluminum, true lettering of name, date of birth and death, also inscription, also emblem of fraternal or religious order, easily installed. Write for illustrated folder to David Weiner, 1306 Everett st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Agents wanted.

Have YOU an educational problem?

Is there some academic or vocational subject that interests you? Pittsburgh's educational facilities compare favorably with those of any municipality in the world. Take full advantage of them by investing your leisure hours in worthwhile self-betterment this fall and winter. Read the advertisements of the schools and colleges appearing on this page . . . and if a course in the particular subject that you are interested in does not appear here, fill in the coupon below and forward it to the Educational Bureau, in care of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Enclose a three-cent stamp to cover mailing costs. Reliable information will be promptly forwarded to you.

Name ....
Address ....
Name of Subject ....
Hours Desired:
Morning ☐ Afternoon ☐ Evening ☐

Beauty Schools

BEAUTY CULTURE today is one of America's Most Profitable Professions
Maison Frederic graduates are in demand in the nation's finest beauty salons
Hundreds upon hundreds of our graduates are employed today at excellent salaries in the most exclusive beauty salons from coast to coast. Many more graduates are making real money operating their own businesses.
Nowhere can you get better training than Maison Frederic offers, at such a low price.
Easy Payments
Come in today for interview; or write for free booklet, SA-26.

Frederic G. Lichti
supervisor of Maison Frederic — internationally famous beauty specialist—winner of 26 medals and cups in worldwide competition.
Diplomas Recognized Everywhere
Maison Frederic Beauty School
207 Fifth Ave. Harke Building COurt 2100

School of Trades

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
TRAINED MEN NEEDED
Welding—Auto Mechanics—Aircraft Mechanics—Flying—Radio
Television—Refrigeration—Body Repairing—Auto Painting.
ENROLL NOW ON NEW EASY PAYMENT PLAN
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Write for booklet. Transportation if desired.
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Specialist in diseases of men.
[illegible] Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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[illegible]
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Has its use brought you anything but grief, misery and shame? There is a way to correct this. Try the safe, humane and sure treatment.
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Social or Business Opportunities. [illegible] Moles, Superfluous Hair, Birthmarks and all blemishes removed. Home and office treatments. Licensed.
Call or write. Consultation free.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs [illegible]

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WILL DRIVE your car to Chicago and return; best reference. MO [illegible]

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMATICS 15

SCHELOT'S—Pittsburgh's most practical and noted studio for private dancing instructions. Open daily and Sunday. 118 Sixth st.

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home. MISS HENRY, FA [illegible]

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Of every kind, [illegible]
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Home Modernizing Co.
[illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

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BUGS!
Rats, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Etc.
Ross Exterminating
321 Fulton Bldg.
Atlantic 8141

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[illegible]

General
[illegible]

Painting, Decorating
[illegible]

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PATENTS—[illegible] Washington, D. C.

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Rug Cleaning, Repairing
[illegible]

Watch Repairing
[illegible]

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 20

The household goods movers listed below are operating legally under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and hold certificates of public convenience and necessity with tariff on file at Harrisburg.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
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STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
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Public Service Commission No. A-20417

HASLEY BROS.
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Storage, Packing, Moving.
FA [illegible] Public Service Commission No. A-[illegible]

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. USED FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD. FAIRFAX [illegible]

BLANCK'S
MOVING, STORAGE
[illegible] PENN AVE. [illegible]

[illegible]

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN 30

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, handyman, whole or part time, experience and reference. MO [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR, houseman wants position; reference. Churchill 2582.

DRUMMER desires position with orchestra, experienced. Federal [illegible]

EXPERIENCED salesman, 33, desires connection with reliable firm. Write V [illegible] Sun-Telegraph.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate experienced general office work, needs work. Call Lehigh [illegible]

MECHANIC, colored, wants job as chauffeur, 20 years experience, good references. Call Penhurst [illegible]

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room. Lower both edges. 21 years' experience. Collins, Hemlock 4317.

WATERPROOFING basements since 1900; work guaranteed. Thomas Depew & Son. AT 9034.

WET cellars made dry permanent, guaranteed, walls white as snow. Wright, Cedar [illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY COUPLES 32

DEPENDABLE couple wishes work as maid and houseman, chauffeur. Penhurst [illegible]

"Sun-Telegraph results remarkable. Rooms rented easily"

MRS. FLORA W. THOMAS, 5217 Baum Blvd.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN 31

CATERING, day or week work, by refined colored woman. Anjonia. Court 4262.

COLORED woman wants housework, good cook, stay nights, without laundry. Mayflower 4228.

COMPANION to elderly person or taking care children; refined home; will travel; drive; desired by young lady; references. R 205, Sun-Telegraph.

DAY or part work, experienced colored lady; references. Court 1155.

DAY work or part time work, reliable white woman. Cedar 4478.

DRESSMAKING—Remodeling, repairing, fur and cloth coats lined. Mrs. Clark. Montrose 0922.

ELOCUTION, PIANO, 25c

Class lessons, private lesson 50c.

Radio Opportunity. MO. 7193.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wishes washing, take home; references. Churchill 3327.

POSITION as housekeeper, companion to couple or invalid. K 215, Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED unencumbered lady, day's or part time, housekeeping. P 171, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes washing to take home; neatly done. Call Schenley 0940.

NEAT colored girl desires part-time or week work. Court 7935.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY COUPLES 32

MAN and wife, chauffeur, graduate nurse, desire position with family. References. M-175, Sun-Telegraph.

DAY WORK WANTED 33

General

AWNINGS, tents, flags, tarpaulins, waterproof covers. Westling's, 347 Brushton Ave. PE 1800.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furnished. Penhurst 7184.

CARPENTER wants work; repairing and remodeling a specialty; estimates furnished. Carrick 0561-R.

CURTAINS $1.00 PAIR, ANY SIZE WINDOW, MADE TO ORDER, INCLUDING MATERIAL. CHURCHILL 3320.

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Jazz piano, 10 easy lessons. Cedar 2261.

PIANO JAZZ 50c

Taught in few easy lessons. Montrose 7193.

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SKILLED MECHANICS, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4183.

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PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room, edges trimmed, painting, plastering, work guaranteed. Mayflower 2468-2084.

NESBIT BROTHERS, plastering contractors, paperhanging, painting; paper removed by steam. Penhurst 3846.

PAPERHANGING—$2.50 room; guaranteed; trim both edges. R. H. Hunter. Federal 3045-J.

PAPERHANGING — REAL MECHANIC; REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4356.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

ADVERTISING, sales; M. E. know service station equipment; STENOGRAPHER, fast; PHARMACIST, older, not city; COLLEGE MEN, sales development; PAPER products, sales; LIFE insurance, unusual; COMMERCIAL refrigeration sales manager. COBY SERVICE BUREAU, Bessemer Bldg.

AGGRESSIVE MAN or WOMAN to sell dealers new food product; sells on sight; big margin; positive proof of $64.77 profit in one day's time; samples, particulars on request. MERCHANTS STATION, P. O. Box 84, Dept. 626, St. Louis, Mo.

AN unusual opportunity; make up to $200 monthly; exclusive line work uniforms, coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts; advertising embroidered; every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

ASSISTANT to general manager steel foundry wanted; executive ability particularly in sales and time study. State qualifications, age and salary. Write P-201, Sun-Telegraph.

ATTENTION — Specialty salesmen, wagon jobbers; over 40 new staple items; also counter displays and rubber goods; fast sellers and sure repeaters; priced to beat all competition. Write for details of our new sales plan. Craig's, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

ATTENTION TAILORING MEN! Big money assured selling All Wool Suits, $18.95, you make $4.00 to $7.50 each sale, plus bonuses. New fabrics, guaranteed fit. Union made. Outfit free. Write Dept. 109, Glen Park, 9 W. 20th, New York.

ATTENTION SALESMEN

Large young corporation can use capable men (Gentiles), for special work on road that will earn $50 week and up; no selling; steady. G. H. WISE, 173 W. Madison st., Chicago.

CLOTHING MEN, finest line of suits, overcoats, $16.85; commission $5.00. NATIONAL BRAND CLOTHES, 105 Fifth Ave., New York.

EXPERT window trimmer and show card writer; steady work. L-215, Sun-Telegraph.

GOOD retail clothing salesman, young man of neat appearance; references required, steady employment. M-215, Sun-Telegraph.

GRAPESUGAR — Selling sensation; 100% profits. Makes delicious wine. Full strength. Exclusive rights. Big demand. GRAPESUGAR, LTD., Burbank, Cal.

IF YOU ARE in need of work investigate the opportunity we have to offer; will place three men at once. See Mr. Coy, Realsilk Hosiery Mills, Clark Bldg., Monday after 2 p. m.

INTRODUCE Sanatex; new stainless, greaseless Prophylactic; send $1 for trial dozen, retail $3; every user repeats; side line or full time. Sanatex, Box 417, San Antonio Tex.

MAN with established clientele in high grade custom tailored men's suits, by tailor who in the course of 35 years has enjoyed the patronage of royal houses of Europe; awarded Grand Prix medals for original designs of men's wear at two International Expositions. Best references required; commissions liberal. Write R-81, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN WANTED—Who understands horse racing, to sell our new racing system in Pittsburgh or elsewhere. No experience necessary. We pay 50% commission. Chance to make some real money. Write for free sample copy and full details. No obligation. Chicago System Exchange, P. O. Box 466-M, Chicago, Ill.

MAN OVER 30

To represent a Financial Institution authorized under late Act of Congress. Salary dependent on ability to sell; must qualify for bond. Write F-79, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN to handle store route—regular customers. Complete nationally advertised line 5c-10c counter card goods; 85 fast sellers. Over 100 per cent profit. Regular or side line. No investment. Free catalog. World's Products, Dept. L-271, Spencer, Ind.

MELTER

EXPERIENCED ON ELECTRIC STEEL FURNACES. STATE AGE AND EXPERIENCE. J-179, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

MEN

We can use 3 men of neat appearance, ambitious, of mechanical inclination, wanting permanent employment; must be willing to work hard for promotion and be satisfied with earnings of around $30.00 week to start. Prefer men who are married and between 25 and 45 years of age. I will grant an interview to men who can impress me with the fact that they can qualify for this work at Hotel Henry, Monday, 10 a. m., 2 p. m. At no other hours. Ask for Mr. Bosted.

MEN to earn steady income tracing moved debtors; full or part time; experience unnecessary. National Tracing Service, Box G-175, Gloucester, N. J.

MEN—All towns Western Pennsylvania. Kitchen and bathroom improvements. R 175, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW Auto Radio, $12.40. Sample. 20th Century Co., A-3439, Kansas City, Mo.

NEW RUBBER GOODS LINE—47 revolutionary inventions. Homes, offices buy instantly. Phenomenal profits. OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg., Box 186, Akron, O.

SALESMAN to represent us the year round selling to dealers; good commission; Quality Greeting Card Co., 1018 Kensington ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Call on local grocers, restaurants; other territory open; opportunity. TODD COMPANY, 325 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMAN—Single with car; must have successfully sold advertising, addressing or duplicating machines. P. H. Taylor, 312 Fulton Building.

SALESMEN calling on drug, grocery, tobacco, confectionery trade, earn $25.00 daily selling salesboards. Write for free salesmen's outfit. H. G. Payne Company, Nashville, Tenn.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

A Business of Your Own Without Investing a Penny

During the past six weeks, we have set a number of men up in business for themselves in Western Pennsylvania and still have a few opportunities left.

If, through a personal interview, you can satisfy us that you are honest, reliable and trustworthy, really have a desire to succeed, and are willing to study and are teachable, you may be the very man we are looking for.

This business is very profitable to men who have learned to successfully utilize their time. Such men quickly build for themselves a large, steady weekly income.

Selling experience is not necessary. If you are selected, you will be thoroughly trained at no expense to you. Some of our most successful representatives never sold anything before joining us. We stand all expenses of business, training you completely in our system, and, in addition to giving you merchandise on open account, carry all your time payment paper. You do not invest one cent with us. We finance everything. Our business is "depression" proof. In fact, it has increased constantly throughout the past four years.

With 1933 our biggest year, we have thousands of satisfied customers in this territory and are considered one of the country's outstanding organizations. There are no strings connected with this offer. If you can meet the above requirements, you will be granted a personal, confidential interview which will quickly determine our mutual interests. Apply Monday from 9 to 12 or from 2 to 4 (Daylight Saving Time) at 305 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth Ave.

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

SALESMEN—We set you up in tailoring business in your community without one cent investment on your part; more than 200 elegant new suit, topcoat and overcoat patterns, including sensational 14-oz. metcalf silk mixtures at lowest price in country, $23.50; highest commissions. Write A. G. Lyon Tailoring Co., Power Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN

Need two (2) additional truck salesmen to sell new Studebaker trucks. Liberal compensation. See Mr. Kenney at Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

SALESMEN make big money selling complete printing line to stores, offices everywhere; letterheads, envelopes, cards, blotters, salesbooks, novelties; low prices, big commissions, free delivery; selling outfit free. Dept. A-57, Standform, 18 Oak st., New York.

SALESMEN—Experienced in stock remedies, fly sprays, disinfectants, cleansers, etc. Established business, permanent territory, liberal commission. W. D. Carpenter Co., Syracuse, New York.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS FULL OR SPARE TIME

Earn extra cash weekly. Experience unnecessary. Show friends, neighbors, our Tenth Anniversary line of Personal Christmas Cards. Finest quality, new designs. Best line we've ever produced. Prices unusually low. Very liberal commissions. Also sell our $1 Xmas Card Box Assortments—all parchments and all-etchings. All-pearlies Box Assortment, $1.25. Gift Wrappings and Everyday Assortments, $1.00. We pay postage. Samples sent on approval. Advise whether you have sold Xmas Cards before.

WETMORE & SUGDEN, INC., Dept. LCA, 749 Monroe, Rochester, N. Y.

SELL nothing; $95.00 weekly empty handed; $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan, no investment for anyone; amazing FREE sample offer. K&S, 4347 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SEVEN men of neat appearance to start work Tuesday. Must have good reference. Apply Mr. Bowman, 605 Clark Building 9 to 4 Monday.

SHIRT SALESMEN calling on dry goods, department stores and chains; commission basis only; name of present connections and references first letter. Smartwear Shirt Co., 15 West 24th St., N. Y.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

WILL BE OFFERED A VERY ATTRACTIVE SELLING PROPOSITION. THOSE HAVING GOOD RECORD IN COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION, SODA FOUNTAIN OR COIN OPERATED MACHINE SELLING WILL BE ESPECIALLY INTERESTED.

MEN SELECTED WILL BE GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO WORK PERMANENT AND PROFITABLE TERRITORIES IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

PROPOSITION SUPPORTED BY LARGE DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, SUPPLYING LIVE LEADS, FULL CO-OPERATION ASSURED OUR REPRESENTATIVES.

WORK IS SELLING NEW AND SENSATIONALLY PROFITABLE EQUIPMENT NOW IN SUCCESSFUL USE. A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO EARN BIG COMMISSIONS.

SEE MR. J. E. SCHMIDT AT 1005 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, MONDAY, AUGUST 27, FROM 10 TO 4.

OUT OF TOWN APPLICANTS WRITE.

TO MEN WHO DON'T ANSWER ADS

Yet want a clean honest position that will insure them a fair return for their work. I sincerely believe you will be glad to investigate this opportunity.

If you meet with our requirements of neat appearance, industrious nature, 25 to 50 years of age, we will set you up in a little business in your own neighborhood—without one cent investment on your part. You won't get rich—but you should net from $38 to $70 a week.

By this time next week one of your friends may have the franchise in your locality, so don't put this off. Investigate this plan—it costs you nothing but your time and it may be just what you have been looking for.

For interview see Distributor, 201 Law & Finance Building, 425 Fourth ave., Monday—10 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

WANTED

Experienced real estate man with car who is familiar with South Hills territory. This is a splendid opportunity for the right man. All replies kept strictly confidential. Address H 205, Sun-Tele.

WILL place four men, 22 to 40, in permanent position with assured future if you qualify; neatness and one local reference required. Mr. Smith, 606 Clark Building, 10 to 12 Monday.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—Start $105.00-$175.00 month. Men-women, 18-50. Fall Pittsburgh examinations expected. List positions and full particulars FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 393 L, Rochester, N. Y.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 36

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE

Big commissions spare time, selling personal Xmas cards, embossed stationery; 100% profit selling beautiful 21 all-folder $1 assortment; newest parchments, mother-pearls, cameo engravings, silhouettes, metallic seals, gold, silver inserts; also Gift Wrapping, Etching, new Humorous, Religious and Everyday assortments; extra bonuses; we pay postage. Write for personal album and sample 21 box on approval. Wallace Brown, Inc., 225 Fifth ave., Dept., PS, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE NEW PLAN—BIGGER PROFITS.

Experienced men, women—get our offer before selecting line. Beginners—start with us to assure immediate success. All-American Christmas Card box assortment creating sensation; 21 parchment and novelty folders. Retails $1.00. Six other fast selling assortments—50c, 75c, $1.00. New low price Personal Cards. Up to 100 per cent profit. Free sample offer. Artistic Card Co., 1826 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Big commissions spare time selling beautiful 21-folder $1 assortment. Gift wrappings, everyday cards. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 48, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD salespeople. 100% profit, 21-folder $1 assortment, 14 de luxe folders, gift wrappings, bonuses. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 179-M Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Big money selling beautiful 21-folder $1 assortment. Gift wrapping, everyday boxes. Samples on approval. L. E. Ross, 1852-F Fairview, Easton, Pa.

COPY WRITER, not city, dept. store. HOSTESS applications. SALES LADIES, college. COBY SERVICE BUREAU, Bessemer Bldg.

EARN MONEY EASILY—SPARE TIME Selling 21 distinctive Christmas folders $1. Choice gold inserts, tinted etchings, suede novelties, artistic engravings, fine parchments, superb mother of pearl; sample on approval; gift wrappings; personal, business line; we pay postage; big commission. Sunshine Art, Dept. 3, Trenton, N. J.

IMMEDIATE employment. Take orders for America's finest low-priced Christmas, Religious and Everyday Cards among friends, neighbors. Steady income from easy spare time work. No experience needed. Free sample offer. Friendship, 1826 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 36

LADIES—We seek alert women to introduce our new Elmode frocks; good pay and your dresses free; opportunity to advance; no canvassing; write today. Larkin Co., Inc., 684 Seneca st., Buffalo, N. Y.

ONLY well-educated women, above 25, need apply for position that pays good money. Mr. Neuhouser, Fort Pitt Hotel, Monday, Tuesday, Saturday.

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT for married women; $15 weekly and your own dresses FREE representing nationally known Fashion Frocks; no canvassing, no investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. R-843, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SPECIAL work for mothers who need $14 weekly at once. No canvassing, experience or investment. Give dress size. Dept. 59213 Harford Frocks, Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE LAURA GRAYSON CO., manufacturers of America's finest line California styled dresses, has attractive opportunity for high grade sales representatives. Immediate, steady income. Experience not essential. Openings also district managers, supervisors experienced in direct selling. Write fully. 1240 South Main st., Los Angeles.

TWELVE ladies wanted immediately to demonstrate actual samples Snag-Proofed Hosiery to friends. Up to $22 weekly without canvassing. Samples FREE. Send hose size. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 12171, Indianapolis.

WANTED—Young lady for personality hostess, age 21 to 30, must be refined, intelligent, neat, good figure, good looking with poise, personality and pleasing voice, others need not apply. Come to Harris-Alvin Theater, Sixth st., Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.

WHITE girl wanted for general housework. Apply 204 Devilliers st. Court 4229.

WOMAN—Educated, over 25, for position away from office routine. Good salary. Write V-154, Sun-Telegraph.

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE 37

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

Assistant manager, man or woman, for curtains and draperies in dept. store near Pittsburgh; experience and ability essential. Address T-292, Sun-Telegraph.

DRAMATIC PEOPLE—For stock company. Apply 1327 Federal st., North Side. Also publicity man.

EARN $5.00 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed, attic. We buy crops. Guaranteed materials furnished. Odorless method. Book free. United, 3848-EM, Lincoln ave., Chicago.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS 38

AGENTS—Selling office necessities, demonstrate our new typewriter Staput Eraser. Every typist buys one to one dozen. A money-saver and maker. Write Sta-Put Co., 1261 Broadway, New York.

ASTOUNDING new Insured Silk Hosiery. Insured against snags, runners, wear. Originated man 23 years this business. Beautiful colors. Low prices. Exclusive representatives should earn $10-$12 day. Offer silk hose FREE for self and family. Insured Hosiery Co., Section 203, Dayton, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. 100% profit selling 21-folder assortment. Newest sateens, mother-pearls, parchments, novelties. Gift wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 90 Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. 100% profit selling wonderful 21-folder $1 assortment. Gift wrapping, comic Christmas, everyday boxes. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Schwer, 826 Westfield, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Popular priced personal cards, 50c and $1 boxes, wrappings; 40% commission and bonus. Write today. Celeste Christmas Card Co., 1001 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

FREE sample of famous SHAMMY SHINER magic polishing cloth, with 1,000 uses in home, garage, etc. Sells on sight. Agents, distributors cleaning up, with repeat business. Amazing special offer to first 1,000 applicants. Write immediately to TIME" PRODUCTS, INC., 15 Exchange place, Jersey City, N. J.

LADIES' silk underwear, amazing fast sellers; no investment; big commission and bonus; full or spare time. Write Rogers, 16 W. Thirty-second st., New York.

MAKE spare-time money home, $10 weekly; rush 3c postage today. Wendell Sayles, 1107 Broadway, N. Y.

MEN to introduce new Iso-Thermic Pipe to men in banks, factories, wholesale houses, offices, colleges, etc. No capital required. All pipe, cigaret, cigar smokers buy on sight. Iso-Thermic Pipe, 151 Fifth ave., New York.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 39

HOSPITAL—Institutional help; inexperienced, experienced. Positions everywhere. Enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-149 W. Forty-fifth, New York.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION 40

Male

AMERICAN CITIZENS

21 to 45 - Physically Fit

Desiring Government Jobs

CIVIL SERVICE

Send Name - Address - Age

For Information on Preparation, Etc.

Federal Service Training Bureau, Inc.

V-63, Sun-Telegraph

AMATEUR ARTISTS—Compete for FREE ART COURSE (Value $190.00). Write today for FREE TEST. Box G 215, Sun-Telegraph.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS —Men 18-35. Steady. Start $158.00 month. Common education sufficient. Sample Franklin Institute coaching FREE. Apply today sure. Write M 202, Sun-Telegraph office.

SUPERVISING ENGINEERS—Production, research development engineers, equipment designers. American Engineers Service, 15 Park Row, New York.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS, $105 to $175 month. Prepare now for coming Pittsburgh examinations. Full particulars free. See or write Local Manager, Franklin Institute, 604 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh.

Male and Female

SUCCESS LIES WITHIN YOU; ACT NOW. Write P. O. Box 75, St. Mary's Pa.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT 45

City and Suburbs

APARTMENT — 4 rooms, bath, heat included; reasonable; North Side district. J-175, Sun-Telegraph.

COUPLE with daughter 17, son 13, desires to rent furnished apartment, city or suburban; reasonable rental; year or more. J 177, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED by gentleman, airy room, second floor, furnished; no air heat; neighborhood of East Liberty Station; state terms. Write R-174, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

SQUIRREL HILL'S NEWEST APARTMENTS

Open for Inspection Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.

Offering distinctive units of 4 and 5 rooms, beautifully decorated and including all the modern conveniences and features that will please even the most fastidious. The attractive rentals of $75 and $90 include heat, light, gas, refrigeration and garage.

Located at corner WIGHTMAN & HOBART STS.

HERMAN KAMIN HA 5720

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED BOARDERS 46

BROOKLINE—Room, $1; room, board, $5; business couple employed, $15. Write K 180, Sun-Telegraph.

CLEAN MODERN HOME FOR CHILDREN Large yard, play room. Everglade 6886.

SHADY AVENUE, 430—Room and board, private home, twin beds, running water.

WORLD'S FAIR ACCOMMODATIONS

CHICAGO—Lovely rooms facing lake; 15 minutes to Fair; swimming, parking, bus and Illinois Central transportation. [illegible] MRS. WOODS, 2909 E. 75th st.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FURNISHED 52

BAYARD ST., 4716—Single and double rooms; excellent meals. Mayflower 3468.

BEACON, 5606—Attractive room, garage, near car, bus. Gentile person. Reference. Hazel 5510.

BELLEVUE—Attractive front room, $4.50, train, cars; employed ladies preferred. Linden 1627-J.

BEN AVON—Front room, hot water heat, $3.50, train, cars. Linden 0509-W.

BROOKLINE—Cozy room, next bath, reasonable, gentleman; 20 minutes city. Lehigh 2674-R.

DORMONT — Cheerful front room, $4; board optional; garage available; conveniences. Lehigh 1102.

DORMONT—Cheerful room, convenient cars, $4; restaurant, 15 minutes city. Lehigh 0827-J.

EAST END, 244 South Atlantic Ave.—Large bedroom, steam heat, suitable one or two; private family; reasonable. Montrose 6682.

EAST END—Single first-floor room, suitable for housekeeping. Refined home. Montrose 5158.

EAST LIBERTY—Large room, private home, $4.50, garage optional; gentleman. Montrose 8207.

EAST LIBERTY—Attractive room, opposite bath, $2.75 week; private home. Montrose 2553.

EAST LIBERTY—Front room, second floor, $4; private home, conveniences. Schenley 1913.

EVANGELINE RESIDENCE — Downtown, 425 Boulevard Allies; newly decorated rooms; girls, women only; every room hot-cold water, swimming pool; $3.50 weekly.

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT—Large well-furnished room, instantaneous hot water, bath, shower, unlimited phone. MO 8411.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—3 well-furnished rooms; suitable for several adults. Montrose 1876.

MARYLAND AVE.—Beautifully furnished room, hot-water heat; quiet, private home. Mayflower 5589.

MT. OLIVER—Attractive room, $4.50, garage optional; 10 minutes city. Everglade 5749.

MT. OLIVER, 177 Warrington ave.—Large room, $4; garage available. Hemlock 2804.

NORTH SIDE—Large room, private home; reasonable, walking distance city. Cedar 4759.

SOUTH GRAHAM—Nice large cozy room, $3 weekly; unlimited phone. Montrose 4826.

SQ. HILL, 1449 Wightman—Connecting front rooms, private bath, private home. Schenley 2876.

SQUIRREL HILL — Large front room, private home, parking, $5; reference. Hazel 5006.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED 53

GREENFIELD, Stanley Street—2 rooms, sink, gas, light, heat; $18. Jackson 4503.

MADISON AVE., 911—2 squares off East Ohio st., 3 large rooms, alcove, large private bath, attic; papered and painted; reasonable rent.

MT. WASHINGTON, 223 Natchez st.; 4 rooms, bath, hot water; conveniences. Hemlock 8749.

N. S., 2225 EAST ST.—3 rooms, second floor, private entrance; $12 month.

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 54

EAST END, 220 North Fairmont—Two nicely-furnished rooms, reasonable. Emerson 0847.

EAST END, South Negley, 230—Large room, range, all conveniences. Emerson 0803.

HIGHLAND, NORTH, 923—Housekeeping or sleeping; semi-private bath, $12 month. Montrose 1726.

M'PHERSON — 2-3-room apartments, furnished; adults; $25-$30. Churchill 6132.

NEGLEY, South, 815—Beautiful bed-living room; private tiled bath, small kitchenette.

OAKLAND—2 large rooms, running water, semi-bath; newly papered. Schenley 7128.

WILKINSBURG, 714 WHITNEY AVENUE —Attractive two-room apartment, complete; reasonable. Penhurst 1567.

WILKINSBURG, 1812 Swissvale ave.— Two furnished rooms, complete, $4.50 week. Penhurst 5714.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 55

City and Suburbs

EAST END, 6411 Kentucky, one square east Fifth-Shady—Four-room furnished apartments, private shower baths, frigidaires, $40-$50; garage. Montrose 3307.

WE SPECIALIZE in small apartments, $30 up; Matilda st. and Millvale ave. district. HI 1131. Halter Marlier, Agent, 4779 Liberty ave. SC 4645.

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly Rd. LO 1500.

MONTEREY ST., 1210, North Side—2, 3, 4-room apartments, furnished, unfurnished; very reasonable. Fairfax 0227.

EAST END, 204 NORTH NEGLEY 6 rooms, Frigidaire, steam heat, janitor. 88-71-96-82 cars, $52. Peabody HI. HA 3754.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency, moderate rentals. 4628 Bayard st.

HOWE ST., 5812—Bedroom, living room, kitchenet, bath, heat, light, gas, telephone, $30, $40. Mayflower 1721.

MT. LEBANON—4-room apartment, sun parlor, breakfast nook, steam heat. Locust 2018-W.

CRAFTON—First floor, 3 rooms, semi-private bath, garage; reasonable. Walnut 0107-R.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—4 rooms, bath, furnished, on car line. Reasonable. Walnut 2643.

DORMONT, 1646 Potomac ave.—3 rooms, bath, modern; best location. Lehigh 8978.

SQ. HILL—Modern 2-3-room apartments, complete, frigidaire, reasonable. HA 3921.

CEDAR AVE., 714—2-3-4 room newly furnished modern apartment. FA 2468.

DORMONT—Two rooms, private bath, near two car lines, bus. Lehigh 2532.

TO LET small furnished apartment, 4735 Maripoe st., one block Baum blvd.

WILSON ARMS, 549 Neville—Furnished and unfurnished, $35 up. Schenley 1650.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

SHADYSIDE, 629 Summerlea st.—Lovely bright five-room apartment, first floor, tile bath, hot air furnace, $45. CO 1080.

NORTH NEGLEY, 204. 6 rooms, frigidaire, steam heat, janitor. 88-71-96-82 cars. Peabody High. HA 3754.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency, moderate rentals. 4628 Bayard st.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5641 Forbes—Small 4-room apartment; 4 rooms, heat, light, gas, refrigerator, $40; adults.

SOUTH BRADDOCK AVE., 615, opposite Frick Park; 5-room apartment. Frigidaire, heat furnished; $45.

SHADY, beautiful 8-room duplex, 3 large bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, September 1st. Hazel 4877.

NORTHUMBERLAND ST., 6636—5 rooms, tile bath, redecorated, $40. Jackson 0820, Atlantic 8297.

STANTON AVE., 5721—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, steam heat, frigidaire, garage, $55. Emerson 1360.

BEAUTIFUL 5 rooms, A-1 condition; newly decorated, frigidaire, garage, reasonable. Brandywine 1470.

NEGLEY District—4 rooms, bath, refrigeration, steam heat, janitor service. Montrose 9530.

WILKINSBURG, Kelly avenue — Steam-heated, 5 rooms, hot water, $45. Penhurst 6536.

SHADYSIDE—Near Fifth, small 1-2-3 rooms, refrigeration, janitor. Mayflower 6070.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

New Efficiency Apts.

Squirrel Hill, 5421 Phillips ave. Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; rough plaster walls; colored tile bath with shower; heat, gas and refrigeration free. $52.50 to $55. Open for inspection.

LLOYD CO.

6012 Center Ave. HI 2916.

OAKLAND APARTMENTS

3420 Bates St.—2 rooms, bath $20

3430 Bates St.—3 rooms, bath $22

3440 Bates St.—4 rooms, bath $25

308 McKee Pl.—4 rooms, bath $30

1728 Dawson St.—5 rooms, heat $35

Martin & Nettrour, Inc. AT. 4232

Dundee Apts., 310 McKee Pl.

4 rooms, heated $40 to $42.50. See Mr. Malone, Apt. 4 or FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.

CO 0440. 440 4th Ave.

IDAHO APARTMENTS

5460 Penn Ave.—First or second floor; six large rooms; heat and janitor service; reasonable rent. Open Sunday.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.

MONITOR ST., 5227—Five-room duplex, coal, hot water heat, garage, beautifully landscaped, $35.

KELLY-WOOD HILAND 2600.

Shadyside Apartments, $50 Up

High-class, strictly modern, 5 to 8 rooms; heat, Frigidaire, janitor. MA 4363.

DENHOLM APARTMENTS, corner Frankstown and Lincoln—4 rooms, steam heated, $30 to $35. See janitor or KELLY-WOOD. HILAND 26 00.

623 CENTER ST., Wilkinsburg—Excellent five-room first floor apartment, newly decorated; hot-air heat, coal furnace. $27.50. Court 1080.

EAST END AVE.—Second and third floor duplex, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, coal or gas furnace, garage, $45. Schenley 2472.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 57

South Hills

LEBANON HALL

Corner Washington-Bower Hill Rd. Mt. Lebanon, on 38 Car Line. Unfurnished, $40 up; furnished, $50 up. 2, 3, 4½-ROOM ULTRA MODERN APARTMENTS. Rental includes heat, gas, electric refrigeration, modern laundry, individual lockers, built-in features, garage available.

Mrs. Anna Paryna, Manager. LE 0144.

THE EMBASSY

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS

Moderate rentals. Many unusual features, spring water, terrace garden, guest lounge, integral garage, elevator, telephone and maid service; near parks and swimming pool, schools and stores; 15c bus fare to city.

230 Beverly Road. Resident Manager, Mt. Lebanon. Locust 1500.

MT. LEBANON—Attractive 3-room apartment in choice location. Furnished or unfurnished. See it at once.

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.

666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT duplex, six rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, frigidaire, hardwood floors. 2847 Connecticut ave. Lehigh 5846.

KNOXVILLE—Second floor, bright corner, five rooms, bath, hot water furnished. $38. HE 8006.

MT. LEBANON, $50—4 rooms, heat, cooking gas, hot water, refrigeration furnished. Locust 1600.

DORMONT—Apartment, newly decorated, 5 rooms, bath, delightful location. $32. Lehigh 0532-J.

DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—5 rooms, tile bath, laundry, garage, $47.50. Lehigh 4614-M.

DORMONT, $65—Modern 5 rooms, garage, porch, conveniently located. Locust 1600.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 58

North Side

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2527—Modern 5 rooms, sun parlor, coal furnace, $30. Fairfax 0403.

CALIFORNIA Ave., 2628—Apartment, 2nd floor, six rooms, bath, $30. Call Linden 5889.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—5 rooms, bath, porch, $35. J. O'Neil, 615 W. Diamond st.

MARVISTA, 1105, near Oliver High—4-6 rooms; garage; reasonable. Fairfax 2228.

Houses and Apartments—Reasonable rents. J. C. Nock, 4 North Diamond st. FA 7840.

STRAUSS street, 43 — New, modern, 4 rooms, steam heat, $25. Cedar 9888.

VINCETON ST.—5 rooms, bath, $22.50. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 59

City and Suburbs

PENN AND TRENTON AVES., WILKINSBURG

5-room apartment, steam-heated, new hardwood floors, newly decorated. $38.50.

HUSS BROS. MO 8684.

AVALON, 304 Birmingham Ave.—Large 5-room apartment, heat, janitor, porches, awnings; near cars, railroad and station; $35. Court 1080.

CARNEGIE, 405 Second Ave.—First floor, three rooms, bath, furnace, garage. $20.00. Walnut 0203-J.

BELLEVUE, $37.50—572 Lincoln Ave.—4 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, Frigidaire. LI 2148.

BEN AVON—Four-room apartment, private bath reasonable; garage optional. Linden 1744-R.

ASPINWALL—Modern 5-room duplex, desirable location; reasonable. Sterling 1159.

WEST VIEW—Modern 6-room brick, frigidaire, range, $45. Wellington 1106.

OAKLAND—$25; apartment, 4 rooms, bath. See 7 McDevitt Pl. AT 9930.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES FURNISHED 60

City and Suburbs

HIGHLAND DIST. — Furnished home, 7 rooms; garage optional; convenient Peabody High. Montrose 1876.

BELLEVUE furnished house, frigidaire, garage, close to cars, bus. Linden 4094-W.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 61

East End

YORKSHIRE DRIVE—8 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors; double garage; hot water heat, frigidaire.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

SHETLAND AVE., 6639, at Washington Blvd.—6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, $40.

KELLY-WOOD. HILAND 2600.

ELGIN AVE., 5629—10 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage, hot water heat, coal furnace, $100.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

WIGHTMAN ST., 1338—7-room modern house, coal, hot water heat, garage; near Wightman School, $50.

KELLY-WOOD. HILAND 2600.

844 HEBERTON AVE.

302 Stanton ave., 3416 Louisa st., 6-7 rooms and bath, hot water heat, A-1 condition. OWNER, Atlantic 8270.

520 NORTH NEGLEY—10 rooms, coal or gas furnace, 2-car garage, $60.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

SQUIRREL HILL, 6409 Forward Ave., near Taylor Allderdice—Six rooms, bath, finished attic, hot water heat, garage; $60.

WILKINSBURG—$35, house, six rooms, furnace, 102 South Trenton ave.

Union Real Estate Co. AT 9930.

EAST END Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. HUSS BROS., REALTORS. 5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

HOMEWOOD, 7321 Race—$40; 9 rooms, brick, laundry, bath, furnace, near schools, cars. Churchill 3561.

UNIVERSITY District, 205 Morewood—6 rooms, finished attic, furnace. Reduced $55. Schenley 1879.

MURTLAND Ave., North, 1507—Six room house; garage, laundry, furnace. Hiland 0880-W.

ATLANTIC AVE., N., 332—6-5-4 rooms, $30, $22.50, $20. Month free. CO 4487.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 61

East End

612 South Aiken Ave.

Unusually attractive 5-room Duplex. Large living room. Two bed rooms. Bath with shower. Dining room and kitchen with breakfast nook. Heat, $60.

George Brothers.

307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

COMPLETE RENT LIST

Kelly-Wood

[illegible] ... HILAND 2600

JACKSON ST., 6320—3½-story brick, of 10 rooms, 2 tile baths, garage, hot air, $60.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

N. DALLAS, 211—8-room; redecorated; large lot. Owner, 6821 Meade. MO. 6352.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 62

South Hills

Dormont

1103 McNeilly Ave.

Five rooms, hot air heat, garage, reconditioned, $35.

SCOTT REALTY INC

435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7710

DORMONT—Fairmont ave. vicinity, $45, 6 rooms, bath, garage, fine location, near schools and stores. Robert P. Keane. LE 3060.

MT. LEBANON, $65—6 rooms, garage, refrigeration, range, tile bath, hot water heat; good location. Locust 1600.

DORMONT DUPLEX—4 rooms, bath, $30. 1232 Arkansas ave., Mt. Home. Union Real Estate Co. AT 9930.

MT. LEBANON, LeMoyne Ave.—Neat six-room brick, 2-car garage, $60; owner occupies it. HE 8008.

SEVEN rooms, bath. Near car line, school. Excellent condition. Rent $40. Adults. Court 4066.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 63

North Side

CHARLES ST., 2502—7 rooms, bath, electric, $20. Month free. CO 4487.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1411—6-5 rooms, modern, $25, $22.50, $20. Month free. CO 4487.

3374 PERRYSVILLE AVE.

5 rooms, sun parlor, bath. Dawson, FA 6504.

RUSH STREET—Bargain, 4 rooms, toilet, gas, water, yard; $12. Fairfax 8122.

HAMILTON PL., 25—6-room house, bath, electric, $17. Lando. CO 4487.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 64

City and Suburbs

BELLEVUE, 105 GRANT AVE. Modern 7-room, sun parlor, bath, brick dwelling, 2-car garage, hot water heat, nice yard. Linden 0627 or Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Co.

KINGSBORO ST., 218, Mt. Washington—5-room brick house, bath, laundry, porch, $30; 10 minutes to business section. R. Frank. Linden 1545.

MT. WASHINGTON, 404 Grace St. — 4 rooms, bath, $25.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

McNARY BLVD., 1943—6-room modern house, coal furnace, $45.

KELLY-WOOD HILAND 2600.

MT. WASHINGTON, 800 Boggs Ave. — 8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $40.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILKINSBURG, 1460 Elm—Modern, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, $45. Penhurst 2580.

511 LANDLEISS ST., Herron Hill — Six rooms, bath, hot water heat, coal, $45.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

COLORED 5-4-3-2 rooms. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

INGRAM, 12 Charlton st.—5 rooms, bath, $25 month. Fairfax 4078.

DUPLEXES TO RENT 65

NEAR Warrington ave., second floor duplex, 6 rooms, bath, $25. Locust 2214.

OTHER RENTALS

OFFICES, DESK ROOMS FOR RENT 68

CHOICE offices located in Aronson bldg., 339 Fifth ave. Reduced rentals. AT 4800.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES TO RENT 69

FOR LEASE—Gravity coal yard, Pittsburgh district. Investigate. Write E-296, Sun-Telegraph.

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT 73

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO — Allen Drive; $30 furnished cottages after Labor Day, $10. Bert Allen.

TARENTUM CAMP GROUNDS—5 rooms; week or week-ends; reasonable. Tarentum 804-J.

OCEAN CITY (New Jersey) home by the sea. Rates greatly reduced. Montrose 6316.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 86

East End

ANITA ST., SQUIRREL HILL

Near Fernwald rd.; modern 6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; $6,500; terms.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

BEATTY ST.—8 rooms, garage.....$3,750

Black St.—5 rooms, new.....$5,900

Howley, 3939—2 houses, 1 brk.....$4,300

Heberton, 829—Fine house.....$6,700

J. A. YOUNG & CO., 135 S. Highland.

SQUIRREL HILL — Mt. Royal road, 7 rooms or 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, $6,500.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

VACANT property bargain, three frontages, 23,000 square feet; suitable for row of houses or apartment building; near Penn and Negley aves. P. O. Box 5082, East Liberty.

SQUIRREL HILL, Rosemoor St.—6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; lot 30x100. $6,500.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

MODERN 6-room brick Colonial house, 2-car garage, facing park in Highland Park district; surroundings like country home. Call Hiland 5752-J.

APARTMENT BLDG.—6 units 6 rooms each; cost $45,000; sacrifice $21,500. Lehigh 0684-R.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME, $5,150—New English type, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage; attractive features; easy terms. LO 2193.

APARTMENT BLDG—6 units 6 rooms each; cost $30,000; sacrifice $15,000. Lehigh 0684-R.

HOUSES FOR SALE 87

North Side

TODAY'S BEST BUYS.

SPRING HILL—Frame of 5 rooms, bath, gas and electric, furnace, front porch, nice lot, $3,500.

CHESTNUT ST.—One brick and two frame houses. To settle and estate will sell for $5,000.

EAST ST.—$5,000 home, slightly damaged by fire. Will sell as is for price of lot, $1,500.

NEAR ST. BONIFACE CHURCH, EAST ST.—2 nice lots with cozy frame house, 3 rooms, bath and attic, only $2,500.

SCHAEFER, L. P.,

737 E. Ohio st. CE 2025.

IN ST. CYRIL PARISH,

Brighton rd. district, lovely red brick 6-room reception hall, 2 attic rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; large garden, garage; $6,000. R. Frank. Linden 1545.

NEAR the Park—New modern brick, 8 apartments, 4 rooms and bath each; rental $135; price $12,500. FA 6471.

HOUSES FOR SALE 88

South Hills

CONNECTICUT AVE., Dormont — Six rooms, brick and shingle, tile bath, oak floors, newly decorated, $6,750.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

BERKSHIRE AVE., Brookline—Modern, 6 rooms, brick and shingle, tile bath; coal furnace; garage; $6,500; terms.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

$6,750—Six rooms, brick, garage, paved, 2 blocks to cars, hot water heat, tile bath, very attractive. AT 7210 or CA 1727-J.

MILLVALE ACRES — Bargain, modern brick, six rooms, double garage; lot 70x140. Owner, Millvale 2311-R.

CORAOPOLIS, Wood St., $21—6-room brick, finished attic, double garage, fine location; bargain. Coraopolis 263-J.

EDGEWOOD—Bargain, $5,000 will buy 9-room, corner lot, 3-car garage. Penhurst 4120.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

Country Estate

Stone home, ten rooms, four baths, four-car garage, stable and cabin; [illegible] acres. Pictures, outbuildings and equipment; [illegible] Consider trade. [illegible]

RICHEY—BARNHART

Court 2871. Fairfax 8187.

Now Is the Time To Buy!

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6

Investigate our small to easy finance plan. It makes home buying simple and convenient.

WILKINSBURG.

2039 Boggs Ave.

2653 Graham Blvd.

8909 Upland Terrace.

Small down payment—Balance like rent.

SCOTT REALTY INC

435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7710

NEW HOMES FOR SALE

See these bargains. $10,000 homes for $7,500. Lots $300 up. Will build to order. Also repairs. Frank Hoffman, 6 Homewood ave. Wellington 1048-J.

3 HOUSES, ONLY $5,250.

Just think of it! Three solid brick houses, 6 rooms, bath and central each; that is only $1,750 per house. Rented for $77.50 per month; good tenants. Taxes only $150. Must be sold to settle estate.

FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.

Court 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE

Elegant modern dwelling in excellent location, large artistically decorated living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, first floor; 3 bedrooms, sewing room and beautiful tile bath, second floor; 2 rooms on third floor; newel lot 40x120; price $7,200; your own terms. Atlantic 0726.

COLUMBIA AVE., Swissvale — 6 rooms, brick, bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors, $5,000; terms.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

A REAL BUY—6-room brick veneer, bath, furnace, garage, chicken house, orchard, 2½ acres, located on Perry highway near Highland School, 7 miles from Pittsburgh. Chas. Meese, Perrysville 96-R.

EAST M'KEESPORT—Modern, 6 rooms, 2-car garage, on acre lot, must sell to settle estate; no reasonable offer refused. Fairfax 6175.

BABCOCK BLVD., 118x250—5-room bungalow, $4,500. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, PERRYSVILLE, PA. WELLINGTON 1066.

COST $3,900, will take half and finance. Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, 4 years old on Lebanon rd., Thirty-first Ward. MA 2110.

HOUSES FOR SALE 90

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon

3 NEW STONE HOMES

Distinctive, Modern

In Mt. Lebanon's Finest District

Open Today—2 to 6

121 JEFFERSON DRIVE

Delightfully different, reflecting Spanish influence. The living room, studio type, is paneled solid in oak. And there is a bath for each of the three bedrooms! Of course, servant's quarters and bath, too.

45 MAYFAIR DRIVE

An English center-hall type, in a picturesque spot among giant oaks. Five bedrooms, three baths and a first floor lavatory. Beautifully grained chestnut trim throughout; tile kitchen; and a host of other unusual features.

1365 WASHINGTON ROAD

What a magnificent view from this dignified Colonial, with its characteristic green shutters and white trim. Even many modern features, including three baths and a recreation room, have not detracted from its "Old Homestead" atmosphere.

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.

666 Washington Rd. LE. 6000

FOR THOSE desiring a unique and picturesque home and one different from the ordinary see

1371 NAVAHOE DRIVE

OPEN 2 TO 6

Attractive entrance, large dining room, studio windows opening onto spacious porch, ultra modern kitchen, four bedrooms, two tile baths, 2-car garage with side drive, hot water heat. Tremendous bargain and exceptional terms.

SCOTT REALTY INC

435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7710

HOUSES FOR SALE 93

Bellevue, Westview

BELLEVUE—Brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, sun parlor, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, weatherstripped; cost $14,500. Must sacrifice $8,700. DE BAR, Linden 4270-4504.

HOUSES FOR SALE 94

Avalon, Ben Avon

BEN AVON SACRIFICE—Beautiful 6-room brick, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, garage; no reasonable offers refused. 316 Dalzell ave.

HOUSES FOR SALE 96

Brentwood, Overbrook

BRENTWOOD AVE.—6 rooms, brick, coal furnace, hardwood floors, garden, $6,000, easy terms.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

$1,800 FORECLOSURE—4-family Home; income $360; easy terms. Locust 1959.

LOTS FOR SALE 100

A wonderful opportunity to buy a lot 0x150 on paved road, $190; ½ cash; 2 miles from Wilkinsburg, 10 minutes from Westinghouse plant, Homewood-Brushton. Phone after 5 p. m. HA 4027.

THIS is a real buy; lot 50x120, $65 (South Hills-Brentwood section); good level land, good location. Phone HA 4027.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS, $75 to $350. Brookline home sites; inspection LO 1000.

REAL ESTATE—SALE, EXCHANGE 101

WILL TRADE $45,000 FIRST MORTGAGE COVERING WILKINSBURG BUSINESS PROPERTY WORTH $100,000 FOR IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. WILL PUT IN ADDITIONAL CASH OR ASSUME MORTGAGE. COURT 1371.

ZELIENOPLE—Filling station and business property; good location. Address 217 West New Castle street, Zelienople.

INCOME PROPERTY, INVESTMENT 102

APARTMENT building and store room, 1033 Brookline blvd. Very reasonable. Call Lehigh 1207.

SUMMER PLACES—FOR SALE 107

WHY RENT?

When on payment of $65 you can take immediate possession of a new cottage near lake, 12x18, lot 40x90, completely furnished, water, electric, shrubbery, all for $565. You can pay balance $10 a month. A rare opportunity waiting for you to acquire your own cottage at

East Geneva Lakelands

(½ way between Ashtabula and Geneva-on-the-Lake)

Come out and convince yourself.

See Mr. Efros on allotment.

VACATION at Bonnivue Farms—Four-room furnished cottages; near city. CH 3680.

OIL, GAS LANDS FOR SALE 111

OIL, gas and gasoline production; 1,000 acres part fee; 38 oil wells; 8 gas wells; sure shot for many more producing wells. Best proposition Pa. L. E. McElhaney, Butler, Pa.

COAL, TIMBER LANDS FOR SALE 112

COAL—200 acres Kittanning-Freeport veins; $5,500. Margaret Orr Lockard. CH 6167.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE, SALE 114

FOR SALE—Mills, factories, iron working plants, harbor front properties, industrial sites; ideal location; 3 railroads; ocean transportation; one-half day's truck haul New York. Apply Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh street, Chester, Pa. Phone 4131.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

FARMS AND ACREAGE—FOR SALE 106

STROUT'S

Fall Bargain Bulletin

[illegible]

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, great farm homes near organized communities [illegible] Santa Fe Railway [illegible] Chicago.

LODGE OR CLUBHOUSE FOR SALE 80 ACRES

Clubhouse, 30x36, two-story, with kitchen, dining room, clubroom 18x30, three sleeping apartments with a balcony. [illegible]

ROBERT V. WRIGHT, REALTOR, Telephone 136. [illegible], Pa.

FARM AND COAL MINE

Good road to town, 39 acres good land, valuable oak timber, [illegible] spring water, gas available, stable and outbuildings, [illegible] coal vein opened by drift, good market for coal. [illegible] Sacrificed by aged owner. Free list this and other bargains.

C. H. RODGERS,

104 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

Highway Business Location

Ideal location for service station and tourist camp. Nice piece of level acreage on main cemented highway. Close large city, bathing, etc. Large oak shade trees. Ideal garden or truck land. Very good state roof building 30x36 with electric available. Could be easily converted into service station with living quarters. A real bargain at $1,400, part cash. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Phone 48-K, Slippery Rock, Pa.

200-ACRE farm, cheap, on state highway No. 956, five miles from New Castle, Pa.; good water, concrete roads, large barn and residence, dairy equipment, sheep house and farm buildings, furnace, bath room, electric lights, underlaid with coal and limestone. Real bargain. No trades considered. Edward Snodgrass, 323 Home avenue, Avalon, Pa.

34-COW DAIRY AND GENERAL FARM—Cattaraugus County. One mile of concrete road. Grade school ½ mile. 2 miles village advantages. 100 acres smooth tillage, 60 pasture, 25 woods. House wired for electricity. Barn 40x90; piped water; poultry house. $2,500. Long term easy payments. Free circular. Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass.

BUTLER COUNTY BARGAIN

75 acres, 6-room house, barn, other buildings, 2 cows, 1 calf, 1 horse, 8 sheep; all machinery, crops; 20 miles from Pittsburgh. $2,500. Shown only by Joseph Kennedy, 418 West Jefferson st., Butler, Pa.

LAWRENCE County, Tennessee—Excellent for general farming, livestock, dairying. Write for free copy of "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville R. R., Louisville, Kentucky.

244 ACRES—Two modern houses, electric and bath, large barn and buildings, lots of springs, ideal game preserve, gas lease, improved road, five miles Blairsville, Indiana County. Turrill, Laughlintown, Pa.

IDEAL home, 154 acres, fertile soil, substantial buildings, productive orchards; 35 acres oak timber; between Butler and Pittsburgh. $1,200 cash handles this proposition. Call Oakmont 1148-J.

20 ACRES, more or less; 7-room house, barn, chicken houses, chickens, crops and equipment, $1,900. Write A. D., No. 1, R. D. No. 1, West Sunbury, Pa.

A BARGAIN

3 acres in South Hills; 10 minutes from tubes; a wonderful buy. Grant 1515.

2½ ACRES, corner 2 roads, Gibsonia, $575, real bargain, drilled well, slightly rolling, only $10 month. Write C 117, Sun-Telegraph.

ONE ACRE, 5 rooms, bath, garage, $3,300. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, PERRYSVILLE, PA. WELLINGTON 1066.

80-ACRE fruit farm; $1,200; terms. Write L. A. Robertson, Cumberland, Ooth.

2 ACRES, 5 rooms; modern; $2,500; close estate. Jordan's, 830 Grant Bldg.

FINANCIAL

MORTGAGE MONEY 117

First or Second Mortgages

Loan $ 350 Repayable $14 Month

Loan $ 500 Repayable $17 Month

Loan $1,000 Repayable $33 Month

Any amount 6% a year.

LOANS TO PAY TAXES — COMBINE DEBTS — REPAIR PROPERTY — BUILD OR FOR ANY PURPOSE.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP. OF PGH. 239 4th Ave. Suite 314. At 6160.

PRIVATE FUNDS

First and Second Mortgages

WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES. $300 TO $25,000.

QUICK service. No advance charge.

FRANK J. SHERMER,

508 Grant St., Room 302. AT 1365.

MORTGAGE MONEY

$1,000	$1,500	$2,000
$2,500	$3,000	$5,000

Frank T. Lauinger Co.,

CO 0440. 440 Fourth ave.

MONEY AVAILABLE

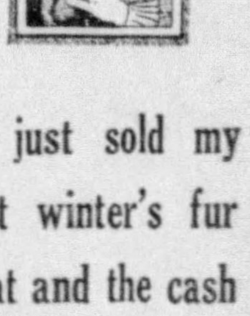
For mortgage loans on apartment houses, office buildings and retail stores. No agents. No commissions. M 173, Sun-Telegraph.

SOLD Home Loan bonds. Want good mortgages. Describe property. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

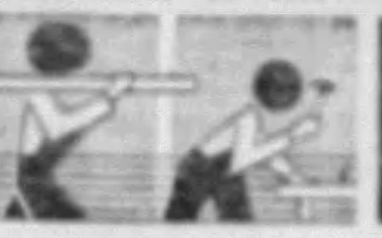
I HAVE funds for A-1 mortgages. Property owners call Jackson 1848 promptly.

HAVE MONEY FOR FIRST MORTGAGES. CALL CHURCHILL 4065.

WE have money for first mortgages; act quickly. Fairfax 6304.



"I just sold my last winter's fur coat and the cash helps pay for a new one," said one local lady to another very recently. "I used a Sun-Telegraph For Sale Ad."



It's the Common-sense thing to BUILD and REMODEL Now!

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 122

[illegible]

[illegible]

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED [illegible]

EXCELLENT opportunity [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] Write D [illegible] Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—One of the oldest automobile sales and service garages in Pittsburgh [illegible] Write Box A 178 Sun-Telegraph.

GAS STATION [illegible] Lockard CH 6167.

GOLD-SILVER MINING [illegible] today for information. [illegible] Denver, Colo.

GROCERY, suburb, low rent, long lease [illegible]

GROCERY, confectionery and property, North Side [illegible]

DIAMOND REALTY CO. Grant 1313.

LIGHT manufacturing business want salesman to buy half interest in old established, well advertised business that will stand investigation; wonderful possibility for the man with cash invest $1,500. J. V. Thompson Co., 3517 Investment Bldg.

HIGHWAY STAND, complete tourist service, cabins, gas, oil, lunch, liquor license, fully equipped; 120 miles east Pittsburgh, on mountain top, Lincoln Highway. Good business all year. Box A 218, Sun-Telegraph.

NORTH SIDE HOTEL, 3-story brick building, liquor license, established 25 years, lot 24x100, suitable for beer garden or road house; widow cannot run the business; terms, half cash; price $25,000. J. V. Thompson Co., 3517 Investment Bldg.

RESTAURANT—Well equipped, 13 miles from Pittsburgh, doing $500 business monthly; rent $60; ill health reason for selling. Write C 2986, Sun-Telegraph.

RESTAURANT and liquor license, old established business; sales $75 per day; net profit $150 per month. Owner retiring. Price $5,500. J. V. Thompson Co., 3517 Investment Bldg.

ROOMING house, North Side, $325; 12 rooms, running water in rooms, electrical appliances; rental $40. Fairfax 5523.

SERVICE station and tourist camp for sale. Acreage, cabins. Splendid business, 24 miles west of Pittsburgh, Route 30. Reasonable. C. R. Pipes, Fifth st., Chester, W. Va.

SHANNOPIN HOTEL, South Heights, Beaver County, Pa., for rent; three-story brick containing 18 rooms, partly furnished; immediate possession; terms reasonable. Inquire Henry Miksch, Real Estate Agent, Monaca, Pa.

WE SPECIALIZE in exchange deals; what have you to trade? Court 1334. J. V. Thompson Co., 3517 Investment Bldg.

SMALL CAPITAL will start you in tourists' business. Large home on route 277 in Corry, Pa., for sale at sacrifice. For particulars write Dr. J. W. Irwin, Corry, Pa.

WE can sell your business no matter what it is or where if it is good. CO 1334. J. V. Thompson Co., 3517 Investment Bldg.

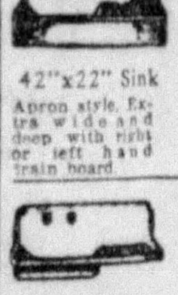
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED 123

GAS STATION, SMALL—IN OR NEAR PITTSBURGH. PENHURST 5524.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

Looking for Best Buys in Plumbing Supplies? See Ross



With chromium strainer and hangers. $15.75

42"x22" Sink. Apron style. Extra wide and deep with right or left hand drain board.

Complete with strainer, tailpiece, hangers, wall trap, nuts, chrome faucets. $17.90

With chromium strainer and hangers. $12.60

Roll Rim Sink. 42"x22" Right or left hand drain-board. With

Complete with strainer, tailpiece, hangers, wall trap, nuts, chromium faucets. $14.75

ROOF COATING 28c PER GALLON in 50-gal. drums. $10.50—30-gal. drum. $1.95—5-gal. can. 60c—1-gal. can

ROSS Plumbing Supplies

"Wholesale to Everybody"

228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh

6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty

455 Merchant St., Ambridge

PAINT—$1.07 Gallon, all colors. All purpose varnish, $1 gallon. Enamels, $1.75 gallon. Roof Coating, 5-gal. can, $1.85. Wall Paper, room lots, $1.00. Mail, phone orders filled. ECONOMY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO., 335 Water St. Court 1621.

NEW and USED lumber, doors (all sizes), wood and steel stairs complete. Sash, beams, motors, roofing paper, iron rods, plaster board, paint, beaver board, nails, saw mill for 50-foot logs. Timbers, brick and stone. AUSTIN GIVENS. FAIRFAX 2465.

FURNACE repairs and repairing for all makes, no matter how old, at reasonable prices. Don't replace your old furnace until you see us. Estimates free. Allegheny Furnace Repair Co., FA 2130.

WRECKING 3 apartment buildings, one mansion; all kinds of lumber, hard brick, plate glass windows, doors, etc. For sale very cheap. Must move at once. 311 Shady ave., East Liberty.

THOMPSON WRECKERS—Buildings removed. For sale—pipes, window sash, flat top desk, electric store lights. Hazel 1790.

AMERICAN RADIATOR, qualified dealer; heating plant installed $298. Time payment charge 5%; 3 years to pay. Howe Heating Co. Lehigh 0713.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's, platinum setting, 1 karat, 15 points, blue white, perfect; bargain; need cash. Jackson 3519.

Printing Press—Pianos (3)

Metal garage; make offer. MO 5902.

OUR guarantees have stood good since 1905. Thomas Depew & Son, Waterproofing Contractors. AT 9524.

2,500 FEET second hand 8-inch casing, screw joints, for sale. Thomas J. Cole, Box 384, Meadville, Pa.

NEW AND USED BUILDING MATERIALS for sale, cheap. AUSTIN GIVENS. FA 2465.

USED BOOKS—500, good assortment for circulating library; 5c each. J 176, Sun-Telegraph.

GENT'S 2-karat diamond, perfect, cost $800; sacrifice $400. M 174, Sun-Telegraph.

USED hot water radiators, all sizes. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty ave. AT 2318.

PLUMBING supplies (new) at second hand prices. Burke Bros., 433 Liberty.

HAIR DRYERS—LIKE NEW, $25. CHURCHILL 7001.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

Sears "HERCULES" Hot Water Heating System

INSTALL NOW—Start Paying in October

$289.00

$31.00 Down, $17 Month Plus Small Carrying Charge

- Hercules Boiler
- 350 Sq. Ft. Radiation
- Gear'Y'd Temperature
- Pressure Relief Valve
- Automatic Damper Control.

Sears "HERCULES" CAST IRON FURNACE

$129.50 Installed $150 Value

- *Four Downstairs Registers.*
- *One First Floor Cold Air Return.*
- *One-Piece Radiator.*
- *Finest Castings.*
- *Automatic Humidifier.*
- *Check Clean Out.*
- *18-Inch Size.*

$12.50 Down, $10 Month *Plus Carrying Charge*

In Pittsburgh Sears has at your service a complete Engineering Dept. that surveys, estimates and furnishes plans and blue prints for your heating requirements without obligation to you. All work installed and INSPECTED by competent mechanics and engineers. In every instance you can buy the particular item shown at the advertised price—our stocks are complete and adequate.

MAIL THE COUPON BELOW

328 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone MOntrose 8500. Sears, Roebuck and Co. S. T. 8-26-34

I am interested in Sears Hercules Heating Systems ( ), Furnaces ( ), Hot Water Heaters ( ), Automatic Stokers ( ), Plain or Cabinet Sinks ( ), Bathroom Outfits ( ). Please send representative with the understanding that I am not obligated in any way. The best time to call is .... day at .... hour.

Name ....

Address ....

City .... Phone ....

Also on Sale at NORTH SIDE STORE—200 E. Ohio St.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Bathroom Fixtures Closeout

The following items can be purchased at our North Side Warehouse, corner Reedsdale Street and Allegheny Avenue

Note the Low Prices!

60-inch White Sink with legs...	$25	50-in. Combination Tray and Sink	$25
5½-foot Ivory Corner Tub....	29.50	60-inch White Sink and Legs.......	$25
30x22-inch Ivory Lavatory.......	32.50	Closet Combination, Seat not included..	22.50

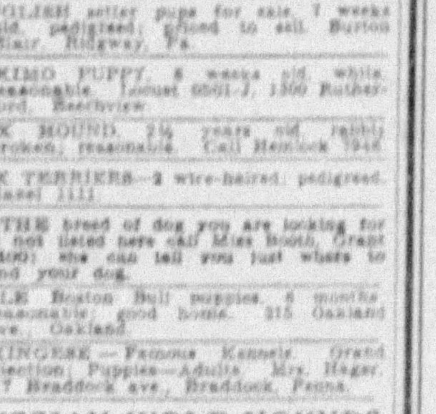
KAUFMANN'S

The COLD SNAP

... Isn't going to be a "SNAP" unless your house is equipped with a ...

COLUMBIA HOT WATER HEATER

Install Now—Pay Later



Small down payment delivers. Installed by experts and guaranteed by the makers. The price is exceptionally low. Our engineers will estimate your requirements at no cost to you—and no obligation; anywhere in Western Penna. Address Heating Dept. B.

Bartley Hardware Co.

6203 Penn Ave., Pgh. Hiland 0340

A Greater Pittsburgh Product

AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING SYSTEM

No down payment. 3 years to pay. Time payment charge 5% as per National Housing Act.

$298

Red Jacketed Boiler, 5 Radiators, 350 Sq. Ft. Radiation. Automatic Pressure Controls

Installed Complete by Pittsburgh Qualified Dealer

Have our Engineers Make a Survey. Repairs and replacements at low cost.

Name .... Address ....

HAZLETT HEATING CO.

1696 Hillsdale Ave., Pgh. LE. 1626-CH. 5207

MAIL THIS COUPON

MISCELLANEOUS

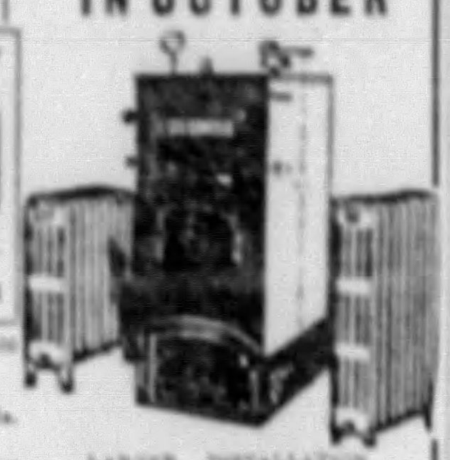
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

CONSULT US NOW!

Enjoy the Comforts of Columbia Hot Water Heat this Winter. Let us install your system before the cold weather sets in.

NO CASH NEEDED | START PAYING IN OCTOBER

TWO YEARS TO PAY $289



HOT WATER, STEAM OR VAPOR

LARGER INSTALLATION FIGURED AT PROPORTIONATE LOW PRICE. "ALL WORK GUARANTEED"

MAIL THIS COUPON

Please furnish me with complete details.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING & HEATING CO

CALL COURT 7271

507 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., 345 4th AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Remodel! Repair! Renew!

HEATING-ROOFING-PAINTING, ETC.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$3.50 And Up Per Month

Home Owners Reconstruction Co.

436 FOURTH AVENUE GRANT 1740

Notice to Property Owners

THE U. S. NATIONAL HOUSING ACT

Will Finance Painting, General Repairs

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION call ATLANTIC 8741

R. G. OLIVER CONSTRUCTION CO.,

604 Chamber of Commerce Building

HECKLER COAL FURNACES

$59.50 will now buy a 20" Fire Pot, all cast iron Heckler Coal Furnace.

Other Sizes equally low in price

We repair and Vacuum Clean all makes of furnaces. New smoke pipes furnished for all makes of furnaces. Get free catalogue before you buy.

HECKLER BROS. 965 LIBERTY AVE. Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 4830

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

COTTAGES, $45; brick, plasterboard, roofing, plate glass; all kinds of new and used building materials. General Wrecking Co., 6428 Penn ave. Montrose 1380.

500,000 LATHS, used, cheap. Austin Givens, 1 Sandusky. FA 2465.

SMOKE STACK, 20-inch, 50 feet long. A bargain at once. PE 1930.

BARBER CHAIR, $25. Belmar Storage, Wilkinsburg. CH 3164.

FURNACE repairs at Burke Bros., 433 Liberty.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

WASHER AND SWEEPER HOSPITAL [illegible] 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900

AIRWAY, Hoover, Eureka sweepers, $9 up. Singer sewing machines, like new, $10 up. Washer repairs, wringer rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 23 Graeme st. Next Pitt Bank.

DINING ROOM, living room, bedroom suite, rugs, overstuffed chair; excellent condition. Montrose 9249.

RUGS—Imported, gorgeous colorings, different sizes; sacrifice. Gourgey, 5512 Center. Schenley 0469.

HOOVER sweeper and attachments, sell separately or together, late model. Hazel 3298.

MAYTAGS—New; 40% reduction! NORTH SIDE MAYTAG, 110 Federal st., N. S.

ELECTRIC Sweeper—Cost $75; with all attachments, like new, $7.50. 4 Federal st.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reasonable. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

WASHER—Repairs, free estimates, parts, rolls, 75c up. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

DESK, silver, china, mirrors, electric juicer, refrigerator. Mayflower 7665.

DINETTE SET, 5-piece walnut, $25. Belmar Storage, Wilkinsburg. CH 3164.

MAYTAGS—New; 40% reduction! NORTH MAYTAG STORE, 110 Federal st.

BIG Maytag trade-in on your old washer. 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

COFFIELD WASHER—Cost $155, runs like new, $12. 4 Federal st.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS 127

NORGE—$79. Big trade-in, save finance. 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 128

SCHENKE mahogany upright piano. Splendid playing condition, $35.00, including bench. Easy terms. Boggs & Buhl.

BARGAINS in shopworn and rebuilt trumpets, saxophones, trombones, clarinets, violins. Pettey's 820 Liberty.

THREE MAHOGANY GRANDS, slightly used, at bargain prices. Mellor, 604 Wood st.

RADIOS AND RADIO SERVICE 129

MAJESTIC, Philco, Sparton Auto sets, $39; $5 month. 123 Brownsville Rd. HE 8243.

PHILCO 11 TUBE ALL WAVE RADIO. MISS TAYLOR. HILAND 3950.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY 131

MY 1¼-karat perfect diamond ring, $375, cost $850. K 101, Sun-Telegraph.

BUILDING, MATERIALS & SUPPLIES 135

Building Materials

BUY NOW—SAVE MONEY

Lumber, all kinds, 2x4 to 2x16, etc. Insulation, heavy roll roofing, plasterboard, brick siding.

EILER LUMBER CO.,

23rd & Wharton Sts., South Side. Hemlock 0660.

10,000 FEET used lumber under 8 feet, $15 per M. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty. AT 2318.

PLASTER board lath, 32x48, 2½c square foot. Kalson, 3127 Liberty. AT 2318.

COAL AND FUEL 133

QUALITY COAL

At reduced prices. Lump, $3.50; mine run, $3.25; slacked mine run, $2.95; nut slack, $2.60. Order at once. These prices not guaranteed. McHUGH COAL MINING CO., Carnegie 1071. Walnut 6700.

$3.40 Lump; $3.20 Egg Coal. Black Diamond Coal Co., Atlantic 2414.

LUMP, $3.40—EGG, $3.20. 3-STAR COAL CO. Court 6962.

AUGUST ONLY — Double screened lump, $3.50; egg, $3.40. Abbott Coal Co., Montrose 3440; Penhurst 7798.

2-INCH lump, $3.50; mine run, special, $3. Madden Bros., agent for Fairmont coke. Lehigh 6794.

SPECIAL LUMP, $3.25; mine run, $3; Pittsburgh vein; limited time. Linden 2015-M.

$3.20 BEST clean furnace coal, one week only. Biegenwald Coal & Coke. Montrose 8877.

SPECIAL, lump, $3.50; egg, $3.40; egg coke, $5.75. Martin's, Schenley 6344.

GRADE A large lump coal, $2.75; three-ton loads. Horgan Bros. Hazel 4643.

NUT SLACK, $1.80; nut, $2.75; mine run, $3. Ruben Coal. Homestead 0943.

COKE SPECIAL—Nut, $5.75; egg, $6. Greisinger Coal Co. Schenley 1212.

STAINED coal, lump, $3 ton; East End only. Hiland 4584-J.

GOOD LUMP COAL, $3.40. WALNUT 1458-R.

MACHINERY, TOOLS, EQUIPMENT 136

PRESSES—(Open Back).
No. ½ Toledo, 1¼" stroke, plain.
No. 18 Bliss, 1½" stroke, plain (3).
No. 3 Niagara, 1½" stroke, plain.
No. 4 Niagara, 2" stroke, plain.
No. 14 Stoll, 2" stroke, plain.
No. 74 Toledo, 2" stroke, plain.
(Punch & Horning)
McSherry, 1½" stroke, plain.
Standard, 1" stroke, plain.
Michigan, 1½" stroke, Horn. (2).
No. 43 Toledo, 1½" stroke, Horn.
Hydraulic 60 and 250-ton.
Get Our Complete Stock List.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 55 Water St. Court 2413.

MOTORS — PULLEY — MOTORS

WOODWORKING MACHINERY

Complete stock of new and used, large and small, modern Woodworking Machinery.
6 used Delta Bench and Floor Drills.
14" Band Saw .... $ 30.00
12" Combination Jointer and Planer $125
Large selection of Pulleys, Hangers, etc.

ERVIN MACHINERY CO.,

111 Market St. New Numbers, CO 5243-44

Woodworking Machinery

MOTORS, BOILERS, ENGINES, SUPPLIES

NEW, USED OR REBUILT

Briggs Machinery Company,

(Since 1893) 124-6-8 Second Ave.

Complete shallow well pumping unit, $45.75. 1 4½x4½ Curtis comp., 5 h. p. Electric motors, used, rebuilt and new. Electric drills; bench grinder. Lathe and jig saw, power driven, $32.50. Lathe, metal cutting, 9"x18", $41.50. See our display of Delta Tools. 1 Delta saw and jointer, special price. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st.

ONE 5 horsepower single phase propulsion type Westinghouse motor, 1,800 r. p. m.; one 12 horsepower, two-cylinder vertical Marinette gas engine, reasonable. Box 137, Whitaker, Pa. Homestead 1252.

THREE horsepower single phase motors, direct current generator, 5 kilowatts. Fairfax 9201.

MOTORS—¼ h. p. Westinghouse and General Electric, $2.50. 4 Federal st., N. S.

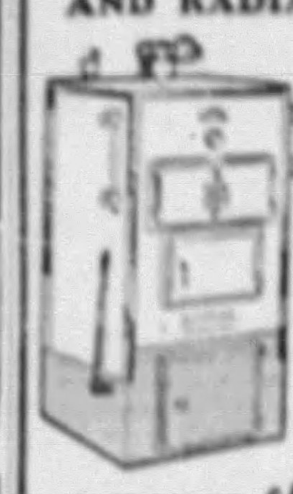
AQUARIUMS AND SUPPLIES 143

AQUARIUMS, 5 gallon, $1; 10 gallon, $1.75; guaranteed. 531 Penwood, Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 2660—2662.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

MODERN HEATING PROPERLY INSTALLED ... CORRECTLY DESIGNED

'RICHVAR' BOILER AND RADIATION



Includes 350 ft. of Radiation; Fine Cabinet Type in a distinctive design; that is harmonious with doors, woodwork and furnishings throughout. "Richvar" Boiler; all other parts, labor and engineering.

INSTALLED COMPLETE $298

- Guaranteed from quality standards
- New and Up-to-Date Models and Designs
- Experienced and Trained Heating Engineers
- Satisfactory Mechanics Who Know How
- We Guarantee Every Installation
- Monthly Payments If Desired

A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

WARM AIR HEATING

A heavy, well-made modern furnace—all the new up-to-date improvements. Complete in every detail.

$59.50 18" SIZE

Installations and Fittings Extra. Larger Sizes in Proportion.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.

325-327 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

MISCELLANEOUS

SWAPS—BARTER AND EXCHANGE 141

I HAVE a new instantaneous water heater, will trade for 5-passenger sedan. Must be good. Write J-174, Sun-Telegraph.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 142

GENERATOR wanted—A. C. 500 k. w. 2,300 volts, 3 phase, with belt-driven exciter and switchboard. R. S. Altman, Irwin, Pa. Phone 84.

6 OR 10-foot hand cornice brake in A-1 condition. Will pay cash. Call or write R. O. Parker, Clinton, Pa.

TYPEWRITER—Portable, wanted; must be bargain. Fleming, 600 Chestnut st., North Side.

MOTORS wanted, electric, 1, 10 and 15 h. p. A. C. Altman's, Irwin, Pa. Phone 84.

WILL pay highest prices for ladies' men's old clothes, shoes. Montrose 2228.

SMALL inventions wanted. S. Hull, 7829 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, O.

WANTED—1,000 feet conduit. R. S. Altman, Irwin, Pa. Phone 84.

BOILERS—Good, used, house heating; will pay cash. Penhurst 1830.

PETS AND SUPPLIES 144

AT STUD—English Springer Spaniel, liver and white, sire triple champion; reasonable fee or puppy. Specimen puppies for sale. Federal 1864-J.

BEAGLE HOUNDS—PUPPIES AND OLD DOGS. WELLINGTON 1066.

BOSTON—Selling out surplus puppies, broods and studs; must make room for fall litters.

LARVALE KENNELS

17 Waldorf St., off 4000 Perrysville Ave.

BOSTON puppies, $10. Pedigreed. Also grown. Cheap. 1 O'Hara st., off 1700 Perrysville ave.

BOSTON Toy puppies—Reasonable, small, stude. Black-white markings. Micher. Penhurst 7370.

CANARIES, $24 dozen; females, $7.50 dozen. Dawson's, 127 Minooka st., Carrick, Pa.

CHOW PUPPIES—Different ages, registered, pedigreed. Killarney Kennels, 1120 Tropical ave., Beechview.

CHOW PUPS—Reds and blacks, registered. 5-10 weeks. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES for sale, papers furnished. Leon Seipis, 143 Pliers st., Greenville, Pa.

COLLIE puppies, registered litter, best breeding obtainable. 5351 Briollyn street. Penhurst 7896.

ENGLISH setter pups for sale, 7 weeks old, pedigreed; priced to sell. Burton Blair, Ridgway, Pa.

ESKIMO PUPPY, 8 weeks old, white, reasonable. Locust 0501-J. 1300 Rutherford, Beechview.

FOX HOUND, 2½ years old, rabbit broken; reasonable. Call Hemlock 7948.

FOX TERRIERS—2 wire-haired; pedigreed. Hazel 1111.

IF THE breed of dog you are looking for is not listed here call Miss Booth, Grant 5400; she can tell you just where to find your dog.

MALE Boston Bull puppies, 8 months, reasonable; good home. 215 Oakland ave., Oakland.

PEKINGESE — Famous Kennels. Grand selection; Puppies—Adults. Mrs. Hager, 917 Braddock ave., Braddock, Penna.

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUNDS

12 weeks old, registered A. K. C.; sired by famous "Pagodin Romanoff" and Mademoiselle of Arkansas; males and females. Everglade 1447. 436 Charles st., Knoxville.

SCOTTIES, wires and Sealyham puppies; special August price; healthy; pedigreed. Penhurst 2747.

SEPT. 4th, 10:00 a. m., at Humane Society, 532 Bigelow blvd. Two sheppard dogs, four pups, eight white mice. Seized from Harry Witzel, Baldwin Township.

TRAINED coon and rabbit hounds; young started hounds; pair fox terriers. Drive here or write Arthur Toy, St. Petersburg, Pa.

TROPICAL fish, all kind; swordtails, 10c each; white worms. 65 Butler st., Etna.

TROPICAL fish and plants, reduced prices. 5 Cornell ave., West View.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terriers, thoroughbred puppies; reasonable. Kennels, 144 Clairton rd., Brentwood, near South Hills Country Club. Carrick 2210-J.

WIRE HAIR TERRIERS, 5 months, exceptional pedigree. Priced very reasonable. 726 Birch avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

WIRE HAIRED Fox Terrier pups, pedigreed; reasonable. See them before you buy. Lehigh 2766.

$1 PUPS—$3 Eskimos; $5 fox terriers, $10, chows, pedigreed, $2 police, $ hounds; see these pups before buying. $1 canaries; parrots, talkers, $12; monkeys, 12c chicks, 4 weeks old. 906 Penn ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

GENERAL

AUCTION SALES 163

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Of household goods of every description; personal effects, etc., to be sold for unpaid storage charges, etc.

Thursday, Sept. 6, 1934, 10 a. m.

Hubert Transfer & Storage,

1009 Bidwell St., N. S.

OLIVER M. WRIGHT, AUCTIONEER.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

KEEP COOL! Hot Weather Guide

Night Clubs

Byerly Crest

LINCOLN HIGHWAY

[illegible]

DANCING GARDENS

Husk O'Hare

Bill Green's

Terraced Garden

[illegible]

"Dance Under the Stars"

[illegible]

OLD STONE HOUSE

[illegible]

LINCOLN TOWERS

[illegible]

Swimming—Dancing

RAKUEN LAKES

SWIMMING POOL

Cool, Shady Picnic Groves—Cottages

ROUTE 19

[illegible]

Restaurants

New Pioneer Restaurant

[illegible]

Laundries

[illegible]

Electric Refrigeration

[illegible]

NORGE

Electric Refrigerator becomes still more quiet and efficient with use

Norge Dealers

[illegible]

Breweries

Drink Old Shawnee Pilsner Beer

Beer Distributors

[illegible]

Beverages

Standfast & Badami,

[illegible]

Trucks for Rent

[illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN 180

Furniture

$30 to $300 CASH LOANS

LOWEST RATES IN CITY ON $300 LOANS

Household does not requiring real estate, stocks or bonds; asks only husband and wife to sign; conducts all details in private consultation rooms; gives full amount in cash; charges only for actual number of days you keep each dollar; gives up to twenty months to repay; and maintains a reliable free Money Management service.

Visit, write or phone for full information. No obligation.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Established 1878.

[illegible]

LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

A MONEY LOAN SERVICE

- LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE
- Office workers and store employees can borrow from us without collateral.
- CALL OR WRITE OUR NEAREST OFFICE.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

[illegible]

Loans

Would you like to establish a line of credit up to $300 on which you can draw quickly at any time? Housekeepers can arrange this on the signature of the husband and wife only. Auto Owners can use their cars. Office workers, Store employees and teachers can borrow without collateral.

Thousands have this source of ready cash.

For further information, call, write or phone Mt. MacCartney. Our Service is confidential and without cost or obligation to you.

NATIONAL LOAN CO.

Room 114, First National Bank Bldg. Cor. 5th Ave. & Wood St.

Telephone AT. 2339

HOUSEHOLD LOANS [illegible] 1201 CLARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 1965

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Stocks and Securities

LOANS up to $300

on your note, also on household goods, real estate, stocks and bonds. Quick and confidential service. Just the deal you are looking for and at small cost. Call, write or telephone and we will give your inquiry special attention.

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.

200 ARROTT BLDG.

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA.

Court 1864. Cor. 4th Ave. and Wood St.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Jewelry

LOANS Diamonds—Watches—Stocks

[illegible]

NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL [illegible]

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank. The World's largest institution of its kind.

JOS. DeROY & SONS

Diamond Loan Association

[illegible]

New Higher Prices for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES

Jewelry, Silverware, Small Radios, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks, Bonds, Furs.

GALLINGER'S Established [illegible] Years

929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 8207

CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES 149

MOTORCYCLE, 1931 Henderson, $50 cash. Ask for Bigelow, Transportation Department, Sun-Telegraph.

BICYCLE, Baby cart and velocipedes repaired and retired. 11 Federal st.

HENDERSON four, very good condition; $50. 11 Federal st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

A Charge Account You May Not Know About!

All readers of the Sun-Telegraph who have a telephone should take advantage of our convenient Classified Ad Service. A staff of 16 ad-takers is maintained to receive copy over the phone, saving you a great deal of time and trouble. These ads are charged to your account and billed after the last insertion. To avail yourself of this service call Grant 5400.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

GOOD USED CARS

J. S. HANLON, Inc.

28 Used Cars Delivered Past Week
52 Bargains Still Left!

1933-34 Models		1931-32 Models		1930, Older Models	
'33 Ply. P.D. Cp.	$475	'31 Nash Sedan	$365	'30 Hup Sedan	$255
'33 Terrapl. 8 Ch.	525	'31 Olds Sedan	356	'30 Dodge 8 Sed.	225
'33 Dodge Sedan	615	'31 Graham Sed.	245	'27 Marmon Sed.	80
'33 Chev. Coach	425	'31 Buick Sedan	425	'30 Packard Sed.	375
'33 Chev. Sedan	485	'31 Stude. Sedan	275	'30 Hudson Sed.	225
'33 Dodge Coupe	575	'31 Oakl. Sp. Cp.	250	'30 Franklin Sed.	295
'33 Ply. Sp. Cpe.	475	'31 Dodge Coupe	245	'31 Franklin Sed.	495
'33 Ply. P.C. Sed.	445	'31 Willys Coupe	145	'29 Ford Coupe	85
'33 Pontiac Cch.	525	'32 Hup Coupe	385	'28 Chrysler Cpe.	80
'33 Pontiac Sed.	565	'32 Plymouth Sed.	325	'28 Ford Sedan	100
'33 Ford Coach	425	'32 Plymouth Ch.	295	'30 Essex Coupe	165
'33 Ford Coupe	485	'32 Chev. Coupe	345	'31 Essex Coach	225
'34 Chev. Coach	565	'32 Buick Coupe	495	'29 Olds Coupe	150
'34 Plymouth Sed.	675	'32 Ford Coach	345	'30 Olds Coach	225

MANY OTHERS

WE NEED THE ROOM

Lots of Truck Bargains

BRING YOUR CAR AND TITLE

J. S. HANLON, Inc.

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST DODGE DEALER

5946 BAUM BOULEVARD MONTROSE 8402

BUY YOUR NEW DODGE OR PLYMOUTH AT HANLON'S

SAMSON'S

Pittsburgh's Largest Dealer

'29 Chevrolet Coupe $ 95
'32 Chevrolet Coupe 355
'32 Chevrolet Roadster 325
'33 Chevrolet Sedan 465
'33 Chevrolet Coupe 465
'29 Ford Sedan 95
'29 Ford Cabriolet 110
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan 195
'31 Chrysler deluxe 8 Cpe. 445
'31 Chrysler Imperial Sedan 595
'32 Chrysler Imperial Sedn. 995
'30 Hupmobile Sedan 275
'31 Hupmobile Spt. Sedan 375
'32 Hupmobile 8 Cabriolet 425
'28 Buick Coupe 95
'29 Buick Coupe 195
'30 Buick Spt. Sedan 325
'30 Buick Spt. Roadster 295
'30 Buick Victoria Sedan 275
'28 Pierce Sedan 175
'31 Pierce Brougham 675
'32 Pierce Brougham 995
'30 La Salle Convertible Sdn. 375
'30 Cadillac 7-Pas. Sedan 375
New Chev. ½-T. Special body—Discount.
'31 Chev. 1½-ton Exp. 225
'32 Chev. Sedan De Luxe 315
'30 Franklin 5-Pas. Sdn. 375
'30 Nash 8 Sedan 345

100 Additional Bargains Cars and Trucks

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

25 Years on the Boulevard

4647 BAUM BLVD.

EASY GMAC TERMS MA. 2304

AUGUST CLEANUP
Buick '29 std. 6 sedan $200
Essex '30 coach 150
Buick '30 6 w. w. sedan 350
333 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG
Fremont 1400. Our Cars Inside

AUBURN 1931 Sedan, $295. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend. West View. WE 1777.

Buick Demonstrator

Model 67 De Luxe 4-door Sedan, very little mileage, black in color, good substantial discount.

Dormont Buick Co.,
2676 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 9800.

BELLEVUE GARAGE Phone LINDEN 4165 LINCOLN AT BALPH BELLEVUE, PA.
Buick '30 roadster $325
Buick '32 coupe 595
Buick '32 sedan 765
Buick '31 coach 385
Pontiac '34 sedan 750
Chev. '33 sedan 495
Pontiac '33 coupe 570
Nash '29 sedan 235

BUICK 1931—8 Touring. This is a beautiful car for vacations or southern trips this fall; nothing like an open car; beautiful tan. Look at this car; it's only $345. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. Locust 0116.

BUICK 4-passenger Coupe, 1931; driven 26,000 miles, practically new; $425. Jenkins-Hertzig, 616 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 4700.

BUICK '32 5-pass. Coupe $695
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. & Liberty.

BUICK USED CARS.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

'31 BUICK SEDAN, $385.
SAUPP KILROY, INC., Baum and Euclid.

BUICK 1928 COACH $100
Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO 6999.

1928 STANDARD Buick Sedan, good condition, good tires, paint, $100. Cedar 3497.

'28 BUICK SEDAN, $165.
SAUPP KILROY, INC., Baum and Euclid.

CADILLAC 1927 Coupe, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Chevrolet 1932 Coach

De Luxe model, 6 wheels, looks and runs like new; $140 down.
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO.
2725 Brownsville Road. Carrick 3400.

'30 Chevrolet—1½-ton flare board express. $250
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. SC. 8003

CHEVROLET—Late 1933 Master Coach, beautiful black duco finish with cream stripe, luxurious mohair velvet upholstery, Fisher no-draft ventilation, synchro-mesh transmission; mechanically perfect; a car you will be proud to own; only $148 down; your car in trade. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET Master Coupe 1933, $460. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

CHEVROLET Sport Roadster, 1930, for sale; in good condition, fully equipped. $125 cash. Linden 4114-J.

CHEVROLET 1929 business coupe; good condition, $135. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. Locust 0116.

CHEVROLET 1933 6-wheel 4-door Sedan; must sell; leaving town. Call Mr. Shawman, Churchill 3434.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, $125; $25 down, 12 months to pay. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Coupe, 6,000 miles; $525. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

CHEVROLET '28 Coach and Coupe, A-1; $5 down, $5.63 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

1933 CHEVROLET COACH, $465
NASH MOTORS LOT, 3968 FORBES ST.

CHEVE. '33 Master Coach, $144 down. KAMIN, 406 No. Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET 1933 coach, $435. Hoevelar Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. SC 7510.

CHEVE. '31 DeLuxe Sedan, $99 down. KAMIN, 406 No. Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET 1933 coupe. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVE. '33 Standard Coupe, $128 down. KAMIN, 406 No. Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET 1930 sedan, $250. Etter Sales & Service, West View. WE 0298.

CHEVROLET '33 Coupe, $4.15. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

CHEVROLET '29 4-door Sedan, A-1; $5 down, $5.85 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

HODSON'S BARGAINS

'31 Buick Sedan $345
'30 Buick Sedan 265
'30 Chevrolet Roadster 135
'33 Auburn Coupe 435
'29 Essex Coach 65
'29 Graham Coach 95
'32 Terraplane Coach 345
'28 Packard Roadster 75
'31 Ford Coach 195
'31 Plymouth Coupe 235
'29 Oakland Sedan 125
'28 Chevrolet Coach 50
'28 Hudson Sedan 60

5812 BAUM BLVD.
SCHENLEY 6707.

Save

Up to $300 on These

1934 Nash and LaFayette Sedans, Sport Sedans and Coupes. Driven by company officials. Low mileage. New car guarantee; will trade.

Nash Motor Co.
3968 Forbes St. at Forbes Field.

1934 Chevrolet Demonstrators

Master Coach, Sedan and Sport Sedan. These cars are driven approximately between four and five thousand miles, new car guarantee. Come in and let us make you a trade on your car. Small down payment. Balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

Chevrolet—1933 2-door Sedan (Master Series); very clean throughout; excellent tires and paint; low mileage; only $475
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. SC. 8003

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach. Perfect in every respect. Low mileage, high value, $465.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave., North Side. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, $125. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE, $49
NASH MOTORS LOT, 3968 FORBES ST.

CHEVROLET '34 Master Coach, $183 down. KAMIN, 406 No. Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET 1932 6-wheel Sedan, $375. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW 4-door Sedan, 6-passenger demonstrator. Call Mr. Ross, Penhurst 1566.

CHRYSLER 8, 1932, four door sedan, A-1 shape, $425. 2723 Library rd. Carrick 3174.

'32 CHRYSLER COUPE, $395.
SAUPP KILROY, INC., Baum and Euclid.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOWS—Slightly used. Chrysler Pgh., 5625 Baum Blvd. HI 3700.

CHRYSLR '31 Sport Coupe, $95 down; like new. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHRYSLER—Small 6 sedan, 1930, bargain, $225. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH USED CARS.
REA-SEAGERT CO., 5800 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW—Must sacrifice. Call Shawman, Churchill 3434.

CHRYSLER 1928 Coach, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1933 DeSOTO

CUSTOM BUILT COACH

4 brand new General air wheel tires, automatic clutch and free wheeling; this car has had one owner; a real bargain at $550

R. E. Loughney, Inc.
5556 Center at Negley. Montrose 4728.

DE SOTO 1930 Coupe, real value, $165. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

DE SOTO 1932 Custom Sedan, $495. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

DE SOTO 1931 Coupe, real buy, $245. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

1934 Dodge Sedan

Four door, driven by company official less than 4,000 miles. Substantial reduction.
CENTRAL MOTORS, INC.,
439 Washington Rd. LE 9900-1260. Mt. Lebanon.

Dodge 1932 Sedan

De Luxe 6, low mileage, very reasonable.
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO.
2725 Brownsville Road. Carrick 3400.

DODGE 1931 Sedan, model D D; one of Dodge's most popular models; hydraulic brakes; mechanically very good; tires exceptionally good; compare this car and price and you will realize this is an outstanding buy; only $245. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

DODGE late series '29 sedan. An exception, $80 down. Allegheny Motor Sales Corp., 506 Galveston ave., N. S. (We are Plymouth, De Soto dealers).

DODGE 1934 De Luxe Coach; like new, $750. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

DODGE 1931 rumble seat coupe, $295. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

DODGE 1930 4-passenger Coupe, good condition, $185. George A. Keisling, Carnegie 853.

DODGE 1931 Coupe, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE '33 Sedan $565
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. & Liberty.

DODGE 1927 Coupe, $15 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1933 Business Coupe, $565. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

DODGE Plymouth used cars. J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum blvd. MO 8400.

DODGE 1930 sedan, $290. Etter Sales & Service, West View. WE 0298.

DODGE 1927 Sedan, $15 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Lowest Prices In Town

Considering Condition And On Convenient Terms

'31 Auburn Coupe $315
'31 Auburn Coupe 375
'31 Auburn Sedan 335
'31 Auburn Brougham 299
'26 Auburn Sedan 65
'28 Buick Sedan 135
'30 Buick Coupe 315
'32 Buick Sedan 545
'30 Buick Sedan 265
'29 Buick Coupe 199
'31 Buick Coupe 429
'31 Buick Coupe 419
'29 Buick Coach 169
'32 Buick Coupe 549
'29 Buick Sedan 199
'29 Cadillac Coupe 249
'27 Cadillac Sedan 75
'30 Cadillac Coupe 475
'33 Chevrolet Sport Coupe 465
'33 Chevrolet Coach 425
'31 Chrysler Sedan 399
'31 Cord Sedan Special 425
'33 Dodge Coach 519
'30 Essex Sedan 199
'29 Essex Coupe 75
'31 Essex Coupe 225
'29 Hudson Sedan 125
'27 Hupmobile Sedan 100
'31 Hupmobile Coupe 375
'31 Hupmobile Coupe 325
'30 Hupmobile Sedan 250
'30 LaSalle Coupe 395
'31 LaSalle Sedan 545
'31 LaSalle 7-Pass. Sedan 315
'31 Oakland Coupe 279
'31 Oakland Sedan 299
'30 Packard C. Sedan 445
'33 Oldsmobile Sp. Coupe 699
'34 Oldsmobile 8 Coupe 825
'33 Oldsmobile 8 Coupe 675
'31 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan 345
'33 Oldsmobile Tr's Sedan 735
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe 150
'28 Pierce Limousine 175
'32 Pontiac Coach 395
'33 Pontiac Coach 535
'31 Pontiac Sedan 325
'34 Pontiac Trs. Sedan 735
'33 Pontiac Coupe 525
'33 Pontiac Sedan 595
'31 Reo Coupe 350
'31 Franklin Sedan 525
'27 Franklin Coupe 85
'29 Roosevelt Sedan 145
'32 Rockne Coupe 385
'30 Studebaker Sedan 250
'32 Studebaker Sedan 525
'33 Studebaker Sedan 635
'28 Stutz Sport Coupe 145
'28 Nash Sedan 60
'31 Nash Sedan 325

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

Two Locations
Main Building—Craig & Baum
Schenley 8502
Used Car Lot—109 Penn Ave.
Wilkinsburg—Penhurst 3575

NRA
"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks. Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.

Bennett Brothers

5100-5200 Center Ave. Schenley 1600.
Plant No. 2.
1617-1761 Carson St. Court 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS 24-HOUR SERVICE
Open Evenings Until 8.

1933 DODGE 6

DE LUXE COACH.
Air wheels, finished in mohair, metal tire covers, new car guarantee $575

R. E. Loughney, Inc.
5556 Center at Negley. Montrose 4728.

DODGES

(2) 1934 Sedan demonstrators; perfect condition; also a good selection of used cars.

Boyer Motor Co.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
401 Warrington Ave. Everglade 2000.

DURANT 60 Coach, 1930, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 1929 coach, real buy $85. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

ESSEX 1929 COACH $95
Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO 6999.

ESSEX 1928 coach, bargain $45. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD

De Luxe Roadster, 1931, 6 wire wheels, good tires, radio, air horn; appearance and motor excellent.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

FORD—The best 1931 coupe in town. Everything in perfect condition, $90 down. See it today. Allegheny Motor Sales Corp., 506 Galveston ave., N. S. (We are Plymouth and De Soto dealers).

FORD 1932 V-8 Cabriolet, new replacement motor. Only $115 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

FORD 1930 Cabriolet. Good condition; motor recently overhauled, $185. Hazel 1004.

FORD 1931 Coupe, real value, $200; new paint; mechanically perfect. Montrose 5895.

FORD 1933 8 Coupe, $455. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

FORD 1931 Tudor. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

FORD 1930 Roadster, $125; $15 down, 12 months to pay. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FORD 1934 demonstrator, big discount. Blattner's, 3131 Forbes st. SC 4450.

FORD 1929 Roadster, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD '33 COUPE, $415. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

FORD 1932 coupe, new motor, $385. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD '29 Coupe, rumble seat, A-1; $5 down, $95. 2124 Bright rd.

Franklin—1929 SEDANS—one green model 135—one black model 125 with 6 wire wheels; both in sound mechanical condition with good paint, tires and performance—your choice at $295
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. SC. 8003

FRANKLIN 1930 47 Sedan; looks like new; worth coming hundreds of miles to buy; $150 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FRANKLIN 1930 rumble seat coupe, $275. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

'29 FRANKLIN SEDAN, $285.
SAUPP KILROY, INC., Baum and Euclid.

1926 FRANKLIN ROADSTER, $49
NASH MOTORS LOT, 3968 FORBES ST.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1930 Sedan, $265. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

GRAHAM 1929 light 6 Sedan, A-1 condition, $95. Sterling 0814.

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ALL MODELS.
Driven Less than 4,000 Miles.
New Car Guarantee.
Big Discount Plus a Very Liberal Allowance on Your Car.

Hodson Motor Co.
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1932 HUDSON COUPE

Paint, rubber and mechanical condition perfect; real buy; terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

HUDSON 1934 Sedan Demonstrator. Bargain. Etter Sales & Service, West View. WE 0298.

HUDSON, 1932, paint like new, six new tires. Original cost $1,500; bargain. Low mileage. Norwin Garage, Irwin 444.

HUDSON 1931 COUPE $325
Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO 6999.

HUDSON Coupe, 1929, rumble seat; good shape, $60. Hazel 4643.

HUDSON 1931 de luxe sedan, $345. Etter Sales and Service, West View. WE 0298.

1933 HUDSON 6 SEDAN, $475
NASH MOTORS LOT, 3968 FORBES ST.

SAVE AS MUCH AS $322

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Exceptionally Low Finance Charges
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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS

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SELECTED VALUES

[illegible]

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[illegible]

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Pittsburgh's Oldest Ford Dealer
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Open Evenings Till 10:00 O'Clock

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No Reasonable Offer Refused

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1933 Chevrolet Coach.
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1929 Buick 5-passenger Coupe.
1931 Studebaker Sedan.
1933 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan.

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NOTHING COCK-EYED WITH THESE VALUES

1934 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan $695
1934 Ford V8 Coach 495
1933 Chevrolet Coupe, Master Model 445
1933 Plymouth Cabriolet Coupe 495
1933 Chrysler Royal 8 Sedan 695
1932 Chevrolet ½-ton Truck 395
1932 Nash Coupe 395
1932 Willys 6 Business Coupe 295
1931 Oldsmobile Coupe 295
1931 Chrysler Imperial Close-Coupled Sedan 435
1930 Chevrolet Coach 195
1930 Buick Coupe 335
1929 Chandler Sedan 165
1927 Franklin Sedan 95

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY

Chrysler—Plymouth,
5800 Baum Blvd.
MO 6300.

HUPMOBILE—1932 Custom 8 5-pass. Vic. Large luggage space in rear. Six wire wheels. Beautiful gun metal gray finish. Guaranteed. See this car today. $685
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE—1931 light 8 Sedan. Completely overhauled. Exceptionally good gas and oil mileage. Guaranteed. $365
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE—1930 8 Coupe. Six wheel equipment. Completely overhauled. New Paint. Guaranteed. See it today. $365
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 1931 SEDAN $325
Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO 6999.

La Salle—'30 Phaeton, beautiful black finish with silver striping; spare wheels mounted in fender wells, with luggage carrier on rear. Tires are like new. Mechanically perfect. Will sacrifice for only $395
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. SC. 8003

LA SALLE '31 Sedan $645
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. & Liberty.

LINCOLN

5-passenger Sedan with auxiliary seats. De Luxe equipment, privately owned, only 6,000 miles. Original price, $5,100—will sell at bargain price.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

LINCOLN 5-pass. Coupe, 1933, driven little mileage, good as new. Privately owned. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

LINCOLN '31 Sport Coupe $775
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. & Liberty.

MARMON—1930, 6 w. w. de luxe Sedan, beautiful finish, upholstery spotless; let us demonstrate this car to you and you will be convinced this is a marvelous value for only $215. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

NASH '29 Adv. 6 Coupe $135
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. & Liberty.

NASH 1930 model 480 Sedan, $100 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH '32 DeLuxe Coupe, $156 down. KAMIN, 406 No. Craig. SC 6214.

NASH 1932 Sedan, cheap, good condition. 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

HOMESTEAD BUICK'S QUALITY BARGAINS

'28 Packard Conv Coupe $195
'28 Buick 51 Sedan 150
'33 Franklin Olympic Sedan 825
'30 La Salle Club Sedan 450
'33 Pontiac 2-dr. Trg. Sedan 595
'29 Chandler Sedan 75
'31 Buick 50 2-door Sedan 375
'29 Buick 47 Sedan 220
'29 Buick 27 Sedan 225
'29 Chevrolet Sport Coupe 125
'31 Stude. Comm. Sedan 425
'32 Stude. 6 DeLuxe Sedan 525
'33 Graham Sport Coupe 510
'33 Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan 575
'31 Buick 96 Victoria Coupe, 3 to choose from, ea. 450
'32 Franklin Brougham 950
'31 Olds Sport Coupe 350
'30 Buick 40, 2-dr. Sedan 325
'32 Buick 66 S. Sport Coupe 595
'29 Packard Vict Coupe 275

229 East 9th Ave.
Homestead. Ho. 1018.

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Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

1828 Durant Coupe $ 75
1929 Whippet Roadster 95
1929 Chevrolet Coupe 115
1927 Nash Coach 75
1930 Chevrolet Coach 185
1930 Pontiac Sedan 200
1931 Chrysler Coupe 235
1932 Plymouth Sedan 345
1933 Plymouth C'ch or C'pe. 425
1930 DeSoto Sedan 235
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Trade and easy terms.
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LE. 9002

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1934 Plymouth 4-door sedan, duplate $550
1932 Buick 57 special 600
1931 Buick 8-57 sedan 425
1930 Buick coupe 46 special 295
Essex sedan, 4-door 50
Essex coupe, rumble seat 50
Chevrolet sedan 35
Chandler sedan 50
1 BUYUM SO YOU CAN BUYUM.
Herman, 5850 Baum Blvd. Emerson 9326.

NASHS

1934 New Amb. 8 Sedan $1,450
1932 Ambassador 8 Sedan 595
1933 Standard 8 Sedan 595
1933 Special 8 Sport Coupe 595
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

NASH

New 1934 Ambassador Eight Sedan, delivery price $1,800, our price $1,475; terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

NASH 1929—4-door sedan, good transportation for only $150. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. Locust 0116.

OAKLAND 1930 Coupe, $150. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

OLDSMOBILE 1933 5-passenger coupe, 6 wheels, maroon, $195 down. Dormont Oldsmobile, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Lehigh 5400.

1931 OLDS 6 SEDAN, $325
NASH MOTORS LOT, 3968 FORBES ST.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 sport coupe, bargain, $210. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

OLDSMOBILE, 1933, 8 coach, practically new, $500. Brandywine 1418.

OLDS. PONTIAC USED CARS.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig.

OLDSMOBILE 1927 Coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OLDSMOBILE BARGAINS
Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum and Euclid.

BINGLER'S

CARS AND TRUCKS

NOTE—These are [illegible] cars and trucks [illegible] through the [illegible]

'34 Chev. Sedan, 1600 miles $625
'34 Chev. Two Bd. truck, 700 m. 625
'33 Olds 6 Sedan, 4300 miles 625
'33 Ford 8 Cpe. Spt. or Bus. 475
'33 Ford 8 Coach 475
'33 Plymouth Cpe 6-w. DeL. 415
'33 Chevrolet Coupe 450
'32 Plymouth P-B Sedan 375
'32 Plymouth P-B Sp. Cp. RS 375
'32 Plymouth P-B Tudor 375
'32 Chrysler Spt. 6-w. Sedan 495
'32 Willys Knight 6-w. Sedan 350
'31 Chrysler Sedan 295
'31 Ford Tudor 250
'31 Buick Vic. 5-pas. Cp. 6-w. 350
'31 Dodge 6 Sedan 325
'30 Ford Sedan 245
'30 Graham Sedan 195
'30 Buick 6 Spt. Cpe. 250
'30 Ford Spt. Cpe. 195
'30 Ford B Coupe 175
'30 Willys 6 Sedan 125
'30 Ford Coach 195
'30 La Salle Sedan 350
'30 Auburn Spt. Coupe 250
'29 Ford Tudor 125
'29 Chevrolet Coach 145
'29 Chevrolet Sedan 175
'29 Ford Sport Coupe 110
'29 Pontiac Sport Coupe 95
'28 Nash Spec. 6 Coach 95
'28 Durant Sport Coupe 45
'28 Whippet Sport Coupe 35

TRUCKS

'33 Dodge ½-ton Pick-up $395
'32 Chev. ½-ton Pick-up 395
'33 Ford 8 ½-ton Pick-up 395
'31 Ford ½-ton Panel 225
'31 Ford 1½-ton Chassis 250
'31 Ford 1½-ton Dmp. Hyd. 395
'31 Ford 1½-ton Stake 345
'31 Ford 1-ton Panel 250
'30 Ford 1½-ton Stake 250
'29 Dodge 6 Express 195
'32 Ford 4-cyl. Dmp. Hyd. 495

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'31 Pierce Arrow Conv. Coupe $650
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'32 Nash Coupe 435
'34 Pontiac Coupe 690
'31 Auburn Sedan 310
'32 Studebaker Sedan 585
'33 Buick 57 Sedan 835
'33 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan 535

BUICK Demonstrators
PONTIAC Demonstrators
Low Mileage. New Car Guarantee

Many Others to Choose From
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Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded-Car Store
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
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Just Across the Bridge from Downtown

WE WANT YOUR CAR

Used cars wanted as a trade-in on Dodge or Plymouth. Use your automobile as a down payment on a 1934 model; balance monthly to suit you.
I. C. PATSCH & SONS,
Houston, Pa.
Canonsburg 163.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 Custom 6 Coupe. Rumble seat. Good condition. A real buy. $220
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

Olds 1932 Sport Coupe

De Luxe model in perfect condition throughout. Look this car over.
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO.,
2725 Brownsville Road. Carrick 3400.

OLDSMOBILE 8

Sport Coupe, 1934, radio, little mileage, like new, at good saving.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Coupe, $140; $25 down, 12 months to pay. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

PACKARD de luxe sport roadster, Model 626. Motor A-1, new paint, new top, radio, Buell air horn and heater, $435. Call Linden 1619.

PACKARD Phaeton, 1932 De Luxe, equipped; perfect condition; at bargain price. Mr. Flaherty, Atlantic 1501.

PACKARD 6-wheel sedan, 1929, bargain $175. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. McKeesport 7186.

PACKARD '30 Custom Roadster, 1140 model, $600. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

PACKARD 1929 sedan, excellent, $325. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

Pierce Arrow '34

Five-Passenger Sedan complete with six wheels, tire covers, trunk rack, etc. Car just turned 3,800 miles. Used only to show to customers. Kept in perfect daily condition. New car guarantee. Unusual opportunity to secure a fine car at a saving of $660.00.

FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
Schenley 8000 4724 Baum Blvd.
Trades Terms

Pierce-Arrow—1930 7-passenger enclosed sedan; finished in black with broadcloth upholstery. Reconditioned and has good tires. Will give thousands of miles of service for only $595
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. SC. 8003

PIERCE ARROW

Coupe, paint and mechanical condition perfect. If you are looking for a car that is high class in appearance and performance see Schaeffer-Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

PIERCE-ARROW 1929 Brougham, must sacrifice, $195. Will take small car. Balance cash or terms. 914 W. North ave., North Side.

PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS
Faunce Motor Co. 4724 Baum Blvd.

PLYMOUTH 1934 Convertible Coupe, $595. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PLYMOUTH 1933 De Luxe, 4-door Sedan, $515. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

PLYMOUTH, 1933, P. D.—Four-door sedan, new paint job, A-1 shape, $425. 2723 Library road. Carrick 3174.

PLYMOUTH 1934 2-door Sedan demonstrator; will sacrifice. Call Mr. Cochran, Churchill 5700.

PLYMOUTH 1934 De Luxe Sedan, new; must sacrifice; trade; private owner. Sterling 0903.

PLYMOUTH 1933 P. D. Coach, $499. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PLYMOUTH 1933 COUPE $475
Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO 6999.

PLYMOUTH '34 De Luxe two-door Sedan, used three months; terms. Jackson 4124.

PLYMOUTH 1934 2-door Special Sedan; must sacrifice. Call Ross, Penhurst 1566.

PLYMOUTH 1933 P. D. Coupe, must sell, illness, $385. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

PLYMOUTH 1933 De Luxe Coupe, $465. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan, 1930, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PLYMOUTH Sedan, 1933. Paint and motor perfect. Call Federal 2836.

AUTHORIZED INSPECTION

East End

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store,
461 Melwood st. Schenley 8500.

HODSON MOTOR CO.,
5001 Baum blvd. Schenley 6701.

J. A. GALLAGHER
4073 Beechwood Blvd. Hazel 4457.

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

Downtown

COMMERCIAL GARAGE
1600 Locust street. Court 9800.

WILSON & WHITE,
519 WATER ST. COURT 6200.

South Hills

SUPER SERVICE GARAGE
Martin Vail, Jack Bauer, 2048 W. Liberty.

HILLCREST GARAGE
Library and Bethel rd. Colonial 156.

West View

BRANT'S OLDSMOBILE CO.
153 Perrysville rd., West View. WE 1500.

Wilkinsburg

LINCOLN GARAGE
614 Ardmore Blvd. Wilkinsburg, Pa.

North Side

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave. Fairfax 7800.

Brentwood

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO.
2725-33 Brownsville Rd., Brentwood, Pa.

Oakmont

Heimburger Automotive Svc.
Tenth and Maryland Ave. Oakmont 730.

Broughton

J. J. Shevalan Motor Sales
BROUGHTON, PA. COLONIAL 9997.

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101 Peoples Bank Bldg. Cor. Fourth and Wood
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Phone or Write for Our Representative. No Obligation.

No Red Tape
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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

CENTRAL MOTORS

[illegible]

Central Motors Inc.,
439 Washington Road
MOUNT LEBANON
Phones—LE 9900 and Lehigh 1260.

RARE VALUES

[illegible]

MAIN STREET MOTOR CO.
1000 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

PLYMOUTH

1934 DE LUXE SEDAN.
3,600 miles. Duplate glass, double horns, dual tail light, dual windshield wiper and cigaret lighter, metal tire covers, air wheels; this car is clean enough to put on our display floors; new car guarantee. $675

PLYMOUTH 1933

P. D. COUPE.
Automatic clutch and free wheeling, hydraulic brakes, safety steel body; the best buy in Pittsburgh for. $450

R. E. Loughney, Inc.
5556 Center at Negley. Montrose 4728.

PLYMOUTH

De Luxe Coupe, late 1933. Double horn, windshield wiper, stop light, original tires; appearance and motor like new. $450; terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

1934 Plymouth Sedan

De Luxe 4-door with trunk, driven by company official; mileage 3,500. Substantial reduction.
CENTRAL MOTORS, INC.,
439 Washington Rd. LE. 9900-1260. Mt. Lebanon.

PLYMOUTH

De Luxe Sedan, late 1933. 9,900 miles; original tires, appearance and motor like new.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

PLYMOUTH 1932 P. A. tudor Sedan, mechanically good; tires practically new; for economical transportation you will find this car an outstanding value; don't pass this one up, it's a real buy; only $255. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

Pontiac '34 4-Door Sedan

Driven less than 4,000 miles; equipped with radio, clock, cigar lighter, dual horns, windshield wipers, sun visors, bumper guards, etc., etc. A real bargain.
333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Fremont 1400. Our Cars Inside.

PONTIAC 1933 Coupe, $495. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PONTIAC '33 Sport Coupe, $179 down. KAMIN, 406 No. Craig. SC 6214.

1933 PONTIAC SPORT SEDAN, $495
NASH MOTORS LOT, 3968 FORBES ST.

PONTIAC '33 Coach, $4.85. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

'33 PONTIAC COACH, $575.
SAUPP KILROY, INC., Baum and Euclid.

Studebaker—All makes and models and body types; reconditioned and priced for quick sale.
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8003.

STUDEBAKER—1932 Brougham, 8-cylinder, beautiful car, large built-in trunk, dark color; only $535. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. Locust 0116.

STUDEBAKER 1930 De Luxe 6 Sedan, very good condition, $225. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LE 4600.

STUDEBAKER 1930 President 8 Sedan, A-1 condition; good paint and tires; $275. George A. Keisling, Carnegie 853.

STUDEBAKER 1931 5-passenger Sedan, new tires, good paint, mechanically perfect. George A. Keisling, Carnegie 853.

STUDEBAKER 1933 Sedan, $595. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

'31 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, $285.
SAUPP KILROY, INC., Baum and Euclid.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Terraplane 1933 Coupe

Low mileage, very good condition; a real buy at $165 down.
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO.,
2725 Brownsville Road. Carrick 3400.

WILLYS KNIGHT 1930 sedan, bargain $175. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. McKeesport 7186.

1930 WILLYS 6 SEDAN, $145
NASH MOTORS LOT, 3968 FORBES ST.

WILLYS 1929 COUPE $115
Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO 6999.

1934

Brand new cars at big reductions.
Convenient terms.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

BEFORE [illegible] a car or truck, don't fail [illegible] our stock of high grade [illegible]dise. We have the car or tru[illegible] your needs. Inspect these values [illegible] your own judgment.
DON[illegible] MOTOR CO.
1103 We[illegible] Ave., North Side. [illegible] 3601.

MAKE US AN OFFER

'28 CHRYSLER '28 BUICK
'29 FORD '28 STUDEBAKER
'28 CHEVROLET '29 CHEVROLET
KAMIN, 406 N. Craig. Schenley 6214.

SAMSONIZED USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

1931 FORD

131-inch panel truck, ideal for bakery, milk route or beer distributor; mechanically right; good tires; bargain; terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD ½-ton Panel. In good running condition. Just what you want for a small delivery business. $95.00.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave., North Side. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET, 1933 1½-ton truck with tandem attachments, $675. Schade Brothers, Irwin 14.

CHEVROLET '32 1½-ton chassis and cab, $325. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

CHEVROLET '30 Sedan; delivery, $435. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD '31 ½-T. Pickup, $195. KAMIN, 406 No. Craig. SC 6214.

DODGE 1931 ½-ton panel, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

INTERNATIONAL '29 1-ton truck, $100. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

CHEVROLET 1930 ½-ton panel, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET '30 ½-ton pickup, $165. Dohler Bros. 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

CHEVROLET '30 ½-T. Panel, $58 down. KAMIN, 406 No. Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET '33 ½-ton panel, $375. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

DODGE ½-ton panel 1930, bargain, $125. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1-ton truck, $25. See at 1300 River ave., North Side. Cedar 1111.

FORD '29 ½-ton panel, $75. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

CHEVROLET sedan delivery, 1929, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

Fire Trucks!

BOROUGHS AND TOWNSHIPS TAKE NOTICE!

WILL SACRIFICE THREE FIRE COMBINATION CHEMICAL AND HOSE WAGONS.

1 INTERNATIONAL
2 AMERICAN LA FRANCE

CENTRE CAR AND TRUCK SALES.
3222 Center Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone: SChenley 8167

GMC—1½-ton 1930 CANOPY [illegible] TION AND GOOD RUBBER $[illegible]

GMC—1-TON 1930 PANEL BODY, GOOD CONDITION AND GOOD RUBBER $[illegible]

GMC—DUMP, 1-TON, HYDRAULIC [illegible] CONDITION, NEW TIRES $[illegible]

BROCKWAYS—1½-TON [illegible] GOOD CONDITION AND GOOD RUBBER. YOUR CHOICE EACH $[illegible]

We have two 3-ton tractors and 1 [illegible] and 25 trailers that we will sell at a very reasonable price.

General Motors Truck Co.,
[illegible] LIBERTY AVE.
SCHENLEY [illegible]

REAL TRUCK VALUES

[illegible]

For real values it will be well worth your time to inspect these outstanding buys.

Murdoch Chev. Co.
3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

2 LATE model 3-ton Internationals; long wheel base; for freight hauling; perfect condition.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA,
936 S. Millvale Ave.,
Schenley 7464.

1934 CHEVROLET

1½-TON. Canopy Express Body. Dual Wheels. Driven 3000 miles. Like new. See this bargain before you buy. $595

REA-SEAGERT CO.
5800 Baum Blvd. Chrysler—Plymouth

GMC Long wheelbase chassis and cab. Completely overhauled. All good tires. Will install body to suit your needs. Terms and trade.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western ave. North Side.
Cedar 3601.

Herman Special

Caravan trailer, 4 sleepers, complete kitchen, running water, refrigerator and electric lights, beautiful condition, attractively priced $450
Herman, 5850 Baum Blvd. Emerson 9326.

TRUCKS

Selection—Fords, Chevrolets and Whippet trucks, 1½-ton stake and express bodies; also ½-ton panels and pick-up types; attractive prices, terms. Lehigh 8700. Closed Sunday.

SACRIFICING 1½-ton G. M. C. truck, 7,000 miles, excellent condition; must be sold. 804 E. Carson st., South Side.

DODGE 1½-ton panel truck, 1933, good condition. Automobile Finance Company, 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

CHEVROLET—1934, 1½-ton, 157-inch, high and wide express body, tarpaulin and racks. 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

FORD—½-ton panel truck, 1929, good condition, $95. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 152

COLD CASH

Paid for Ford, Plymouth and Chevrolet. Will trade up or down. See Mr. Johnston at Loughney's, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

CASH for late model used cars. See Mr. Gerspacher at J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum blvd.

WE BUY used cars. See Ferguson, Hodson Motor, Inc., Lot, 5812 Baum blvd.

AUTOS and trucks bought for spot cash. W. H. Bingler, 5515 Penn ave. MO 0667.

HERMAN pays cash, any make; no delay; money waiting. 5850 Baum. EM 9326.

CARS bought and sold. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5700.

$125 CASH—1930 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth; more for later models. MO 7093.

WANTED—1931 or 1930 Ford Coupe or Sedan body. Phone 112, Connellsville.

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'Captain Midnight' Rides the Roads to Old Quebec and High Romance

YVONNE TOLD SHE MUST WED TO SAVE BROTHER FROM CHARGE OF THEFT

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

CHAPTER I.

In the governor's garden, below the towering walls of the Castle of St. Louis, the heart of Old Quebec, the moonlight made silver magic among the leaves of the tall maples, and the roses, the pinks and carnations that grew there were moonflowers, some pale, some dark, some a luminous color that has no name.

Moon magic—on gray stone wall and flagged walk, on roof-top and spire, moon magic in the dark and gleaming hair of the girl who leaned upon the wall and gazed out on the vast St. Lawrence, the river that was a hard silver shield on which the stars dropped little bombs of light which, bursting, made shattered gleams of brighter silver.

It was peaceful in the governor's garden. Yvonne Caron loved it—loved it particularly on such a night as this. There were soft, sighing voices in the trees and the moon-flowers drooped and nodded their fairy heads. To her quick and vivid fancy these were the voices of dead, gallant lovers who had trod the greensward there, lovers who lived again in the fair, sweet blooms of summer.

And from the dark caverns and recesses of shadow she felt the watchful eyes of the past. Quebec had been a fair, a mighty city in the days of Jean Talon, of Louis de Buade and the Marquis de Tracy; now it was ruled by rogues, weakened by treachery; the fleur-de-lis floated only feebly over its turreted battlements and the golden lilies seemed to fade, to metamorphose into the Cross of St. George.

"Yvonne! What, dreaming again! Have you forgotten there is a ball? Deaf to the music, blind to the lights—my faith, you are a strange girl!"

Dream Interrupted

"Yes, my brother," said Yvonne gently. "I was—deaf and blind to those sounds and sights. The minuets weary me and the lights annoy my eyes; while here, in the rush of the river, in the voice of the night wind is a symphony that other ears have heard and other ears will hear—an eternal symphony, and the light of moon and stars——"

"Ah, yes," agreed Paul Caron absently. "You were ever a dreamer, little sister. I have wondered often that you did not go there to spend your days." He gestured, with slender white hand, toward the gray convent of the Ursulines.

Yvonne shook her head, but she did not tell him that her fears for him, her concern for his wildness and reckless escapades, would keep her always near him. The two had been orphans since childhood.

"No matter," laughed Paul, looking, for a moment with appreciation rare in a brother, into her great blue-black eyes; her face that was a pale sweet oval, the red lips vague — so much like one of the mystic moon-flowers she loved, her face.

"You miss much of what goes on," said Paul. "There is a regular hubbub within the castle."

Daring Robbery

"More than usual? What, have they at last come to realize there is danger from the English? That the fortifications are strong only in their own fatuous thinking; that——"

"No! No! Not that. You exaggerate those things, Yvonne. The English will never take Quebec. It is Capt. Midnight, of course, and—"

"Again! What has our knight of the road been about now?"

"He has surely overstepped himself this time," said Paul. "On the St. Foye road, it was. Two of the intendant's gentlemen were returning to Quebec, carrying a considerable sum of money—"

"Blood - money, no doubt, which Bigot extorted shamelessly from the hungry peasants . . ."

"Please, Yvonne!" Paul laid a warning hand on hers. "Do be careful what you say about Bigot. You know his power here is absolute — greater than the governor's. Treason is a dangerous charge to have laid against one. At any rate, Capt. Midnight did rob them of every goldpiece they carried."

"I cannot regret it. Nor does it concern me greatly. Was that all that brought you here, Paul?"

"Little ingrate!" With teasing finger he traced the dark, gently curving sweep of her brow. "There is much more. Who do you think arrived in Quebec this evening on the Dauphin, that vessel that swings at anchor in the stream below?"

"How should I know?"

"Jean Pierre Martel!"

"Jean . . ."

Yvonne's sudden start, the swift widening of her eyes and the momentary loss of speech rewarded Paul, who loved to create sensations.

"Yes," he nodded vigorously. "He who is reputed the greatest lover and the worst scoundrel in France—Jean Pierre Martel. It is said that he has come under the royal displeasure; that he was too much a favorite of La Pompadour, and, oh, so many things. He is to remain in Quebec—an exile."

'Notorious Scoundrel

"The Old France could well spare him, no doubt," said Yvonne coldly. "But the New can ill afford to add another scoundrel to the many it has. Why, this man is notorious—a rake, a profligate of the worst order. To be sure, that will be a strong recommendation for him here—but it is a pity."

"They say he is very charming, very handsome . . ."

"So was Lucifer," said Yvonne pertly. "He is reputed to have since become so ugly that mothers awe their naughty children with his name and that of Captain Midnight. Please, dear Paul, no more of your gossip. 'Twas a perfect night until you came."

"Oh, very well!" Paul feigned anger and bowed low to her. "I shall leave you to the moon and stars and the song of the night wind, Mlle. Yvonne."

"Paul—before you go, promise me there will be no gaming this night—not with Simon Girard; not with any one. Tell me you will come home early."

Paul's anger this time was hardly feigned. He acted like the peevish, spoiled youth he was.

"You forget you are my sister—not my guardian. I shall gamble if I wish, and if I finish not before dawn, at dawn will I come homne. Pish! Leading strings you would keep upon me—"

Thoughts Not Pleasant

He turned abruptly, rudely, and left her. She started to follow him, stretched forth a hand as if to retain him, shrugged miserably and again resumed her communion with the night. Her thoughts were not so pleasant now. Paul had made her unhappy. Gossip ever disturbed her. For Captain Midnight, his black mask and cloak, black tricornered hat and menacing pistols; she cared little; but she despised such men as Jean Pierre Martel—royal lapdogs; and she feared for Paul when he played cards with the young bloods of the colony, and with some not so young, like Simon Girard. Paul usually lost money. He came home sodden with wine, unruly and sullen. Yvonne knew him better than he knew himself; he played with fire in this wild life he led.

And it was Simon Girard's influence that spoiled him—Simon Girard who whispered two words of evil to him for every one that she spoke of good. A man full 15 years his senio and the one to whom as his lawyer, their dead father had intrusted the management of their fortune. Yvonne's own quick temper flared against Girard. She disliked him—for the way he led Paul about from one excess to another; for the way his small, slate-gray eyes sometimes looked at her, seeming to say, "You are weak, helpless as a dove; I am strong, swift and merciless as a falcon. Some day . . ."

Doesn't Fear Him

"That day will never come!" she said hotly. "I do not fear him. . . ."

She had spoken aloud. The sound of her voice aroused her to her surroundings. Instinctively aware of another's presence, she turned. Even in the moonlight and shadow the newcomer saw her frown with dark displeasure, the proud stiffening of her slender form. With barely a nod, she acknowledged his salutation.

"Your servant, Madamoiselle Yvonne," murmured Simon Girard. "It seems a cloud has crossed the moon, throwing a shadow over your lovely face. I should not like to think that I had made the shadow — on such a pleasant night as this."

"I would not detain you, m'sieu," said Yvonne. "It is a pleasant night."

"It still is, I think," he said, ruffled by her aloofness. "Yes, I insist it is—a night made for love, for the thrill of a kiss, of heart beating to heart—your heart and mine——"

"Enough!" she said sharply. "I will not listen to such talk from you. Love would be a lie on your lips. You know I detest you, sir, for what you have tried to make of my brother. You have sought to debauch him, to make him like yourself and the Sybarites who rule here—"

Warns Yvonne

"Careful!" interrupted Girard, in his voice a grating note of menace. "You are rash with your tongue, Yvonne. It is I who shall talk. I have loved you long before this, have asked you in marriage. I ask you once more, but this time I tell you if you refuse you will regret it——"

"How regret it? I do not care for you . . ."

"But for Paul—petit Paul—your dear young brother—you care—even more than for yourself. I shall not mince matters—he is many thousands in debt——"

"We can pay" returned Yvonne bitterly. So Paul had let himself fall into the talons of these vultures. "We are not poor."

"As your lawyer it is my place to advise that your money is in trust. So much each year you may have from it. But that is beside the point, which is this: Your brother has stolen, in order to pay his debts, from the royal treasury. He has taken advantage of his position to play the thief——"

"You lie!"

"What use is it to lie?" he demanded reasonably, in a tone that convinced her he spoke the truth. "You could readily disprove it, if I lied. It is the truth. Paul thinks to make up the amount stolen. He does not know he has been found out. If the story reaches the intendant's ears——" Girard made with outspread, upturned hands a gesture of finality. "Disgrace, certainly; perhaps imprisonment, perhaps worse. Ask Paul if this is not so. And ponder in the meantime how advantageous it would be for you to marry me. As Paul Caron, he means little to me; as the brother of my wife——"

Takes Hurried Leave

He saw by the fierce light in her eyes, the furious clenching of her small hands and the rigidity of her body that it were well to say no more. Mockingly, hurriedly, he took his leave, with these parting words: "Think well."

Yvonne knew her helplessness now.

Some sixth sense warned her; there was some one. Sure enough, out of the deeper shadow flung by the bastion a man stepped forth. He was taller than Paul, broader than Simon Girard. He looked like one who had fought hard in war, not merely played at fighting as Paul and so many others here had done.

CHAPTER II.

"I regret to disturb you," he said, straightening from his obeisance. I was sitting there on that stone bench in the corner when you came. I must confess that the beauty of the night, that I had first thought supreme, took at once a lower plane. Why, your hair has the dark bloom of night and your eyes the mystic light of stars—"

"You do flatter me," said Yvonne, gazing up at him. "I do not know your face."

"But you do know every one in New France?"

"Ah, no! Of course not."

"You are Yvonne Caron—I could not help but hear some of your conversation with your brother and the other man. You must forgive me. I coughed once or twice, but none of you heeded me. Indeed I wished to come forth, take this fellow who annoyed you by the scruff of the neck and drop him over the parapet. I heard also your condemnation of Jean Pierre Martel, who came to Quebec today. You are not kind to such as he."

"I am not. He is a libertine, a rogue—would you defend him, monsieur?"

"I would be the last to defend him, ma'moiselle—you see, I happen to know him slightly. He is not, however, all bad—I should say there is a thousandth particle of good in him—"

"Yes," agreed Yvonne. "None can be perfect—even in evil. I am glad you do not defend him. What I said to him I meant, and while it was not intended for other ears than my brother's, I am glad it reaches those of one who did not disagree with my estimate."

The stranger smiled wryly.

Stranger Makes Love

"You are very small and sweet—and frank," he said. 'And you do not dislike me?"

"You—why should I? I do not know you, but, faith, you have an honest and open face and—and so, I do not dislike you, sir. But it would be well to tell me your name before—"

"Not now, I beg. Do not spoil this perfect moment, please!"

He took her hand in his and raised it to his lips, his eyes did not leave hers. She felt a new, unknown ecstacy, a thrilling all through her as if there were in this man some power that, as the magnet with the steel, did attract and hold. His lips lingered on the hand as she slowly withdrew it.

"Perhaps I should not have," he said slowly. "You most certainly will dislike me more when you——"

"Martel! Monsier Martel!"

Voices seemed to fill the governor's garden and the sound of tramping feet—feet that trampled even so on Yvonne's heart—trampled out that sweetness that had just had birth there—trampled it down as if it were a young flower before its bloom.

The stranger's face was grim, ashen. He stood stiffly, head bowed.

"M'sieu," said Yvonne, "you have begun early in Quebec to establish—or should I say maintain?—your reputation as a great lover. I assure you, you had begun far better elsewhere than with me. I am persecuted enough by men of your stamp."

She turned sharply away from him, and when his friends, boisterous, laughing, found him, she had taken refuge in the darkness from which Jean Pierre had come.

Jean Pierre had been assigned a house at Sillery. It was a goodly walk. The bellman, passing in the shadowy streets, like some wraith conjured up from the night, called the hour of two. The city slept. The silence was a mighty and awesome thing that seemed to rise like a mist invisible from the great river flowing soundlessly far below. Jean Pierre loved it—the sky that was the blue tray of the cosmic jeweler, on which, carelessly, haphazardly, with the beauty of undesign. He had thrown the thousand million stars to be as foils for His master-jewel, the moon; and then dark green woods where lived the spirits of old that spoke in the rustling leaves; and the dew-wet grass beneath his feet, a magic carpet—

Held Up in Woods

From such fancies as these, it was rude to be awakened in the darkness of the Sillery woods, where indeed he should not have come afoot—rude to be awakened by menacing words, spoken by one still more menacing and sinister. In the moonlight that the over-arching boughs and branches spattered down upon the road, astride a great white steed, black-masqued, black-cloaked, with black tri-cornered hat, sat Capt. Midnight. And like an evil eye was the tiny circular entry to the tunnel of death—the muzzle of the pistol that covered Jean Pierre, who carried only a small sword.

In the moonlight, astride a great white, steed, black-masqued, black-cloaked, with black tri-cornered hat, sat Midnight. "Another fop, eh?" Capt. Midnight laughed a jarring contemptuous laugh. "What is your name, pray?"

"Another fop, eh!" Capt. Midnight laughed—an awful, jarring, contemptuous laugh. "What is your name, pray?"

"Jean Pierre Martel."

"Eh! The royal pet, the rake, the scamp par excellence! Meseems we are well met. They did surely need your like in Quebec, M. Martel. Bien! Just drop your purse, your jewels, all that you have of value on the road before you. You may keep your reputation—for it I care nothing," Capt. Midnight said grimly.

Watch Given Back

"Aye, your watch too," said the highwayman as Jean Pierre hesitated to give up the timepiece which he so much prized—a gift in early youth from his brother.

"Let me keep the watch," he said. "It can be of little value to you. Do that and I shall bring you twice its worth in gold to such place as you may designate."

"You prise it so, eh?"

"Yes—it was a gift to me from my brother—he is dead now."

"A pretty sentiment," said Capt. Midnight gently. "But keep the timepiece and keep the money. Where do you dwell, M. Martel?"

"I live in the gray stone house on the left of the chemin des foulons, a half-mile beyond the flax mill. It is set back on a knoll—"

"Ah!" said Capt. Midnight. "I know it well. I shall visit you soon, no doubt. As a newcomer in the colony you will need some counsel and guidance."

"You will be welcome, monsieur. Though why you should so honor me—"

"Bapristi! Were you not the greatest rogue in France, and famous, too, just as I am here? Why should we not be friends? You speak as if you were an honest man—"

"Bien!" said Jean Pierre. "You will doubtless find me at home."

"If not, then I shall await your coming," said the highwayman pleasantly.

The white horse reared up, forefeet pawing the air. It swung about, galloped off down the tunnel of moonlight and shadow, bearing its masked rider, whose cloak fluttered like a bat's wings behind him.

"The devil," muttered Jean Pierre, staring after him. 'A strange fellow, that. All the time he talked with me I had a suspicion he was mocking me—as if he knew a lot more about me than I was telling him. But he let me keep my watch—and for that I thank him."

Several nights after his encounter with Captain Midnight Jean Pierre was walking restlessly in his garden, and not till the grass was wet and shining under the moon and the deep nocturnal hush had muted every sound did he go into the house, light the candles in his sitting room and kindle the bone-dry birchwood in the great stone fireplace.

CHAPTER III.

In the room was no sound, only a stillness, deep, palpable, into which, inchoate, almost as if fancied, crept the thudding, irregular beat of a horse's hoofs—thud-thud, thud-thud—out of the starry darkness. Nearer and nearer.

Jean Pierre dashed to the door, swung it wide, as out of the tree shadows that lined the road to his house loomed the white bulk of a great charger on which sat a figure only distinguishable because it was darker than the darkness—Captain Midnight.

"You are welcome," said Jean Pierre. "A glass of wine?"

"Gladly," said Captain Midnight. "A glass of wine."

Mission of Death

He drank the ruby-colored liquor and set his goblet upon the floor. His cloak was gathered about him. He did not speak, his fingers clutched the arms of his chair.

"On what mission do you ride this night, monsieur?" asked Jean Pierre, perching himself on the table edge, idly swinging a leg. "Of mercy or of revenge?"

"Of death," said Capt. Midnight softly, yet in his voice was the jarring, macabre undertone that before had sent prickles of horror down Jean Pierre's spine and now did the same.

"Of death, say you!" Jean Pierre's voice was an awed whisper. His own nerves were of steel, his courage less than no other man's, but there was something about his strange visitor that overwhelmed him, unnerved him utterly.

"Aye," said Capt. Midnight. It seemed an effort for him to speak. "You will know presently—many things. First of all, there is a terrible injustice to be righted. Know you, mon ami, this girl, Yvonne Caron, reputed the loveliest in Quebec?"

To Stop Marriage

Jean Pierre started uneasily. "I have met her," he said. "I know something, I think, of what you would tell me. She is being coerced into giving herself to—"

"The dove to the cobra," muttered Captain Midnight. "See here!" From beneath his cloak he produced a folded document. "This," he said, "is the last will and testament of Michel Caron, Sieur de Lanctot. No living eye but Simon Girard's, before mine, has seen it and Caron's estate has been administered according to an earlier will that should have been destroyed. I found this document in Simon Girard's house a week ago.

"He missed it; he is afraid. He is forcing this girl to marry him because, according to the will, if she is not wed before her twenty-first birthday, practically all the vast holdings of the Carons here and in France are given to the king.

"Her father did not want her to be a nun, but feared she had that in mind. Simon Girard wants her fortune for himself; the boy, Paul, is fairly provided for. But this girl does not know that, in giving herself to that canaille, she is making a terrible mistake."

"He can disgrace her brother—the boy has stolen money from the royal treasury—"

"Girard can do nothing. He has kept this will hidden for years and in it are bequests to the state, which, but for him, would have been made. Think you Bigot will condone that—never! Now she is on her way to Simon Girard's house at Charlesbourg, but one can get there before midnight."

"And you will save her?" demanded Jean Pierre.

MASKED MAN OF MYSTERY INTERRUPTS WEDDING OF GIRL AND HATED GIRARD

Capt. Midnight laughed.

"If it were my last act on earth," he said, "I would do it, but first I have a rendezvous with Death."

Swiftly he arose from his chair and stood gazing intently at Jean Pierre Martel with those terrible slits of eyes.

"A rendezvous with death," he repeated. "Hark to me, you who call yourself Jean Pierre Martel—hark to Capt. Midnight—"

Prepared for Wedding

At Charlesbourg Royal Simon Girard roused and occupied a rambling old stone house built during the wise regime of the Intendant Jean Talon, by a gigantic German named Fernand de Guerin.

There before the [illegible] knelt Yvonne Caron, her face waxen in the dim light of the tapers. She wore a dark riding-habit and looked little like a bride as she felt, beside her, poorly hiding his delight at the success of his machinations, knelt Simon Girard. There, too, were Paul Caron, an abashed and sullen look on his weakly handsome face, and Maryse, who was Yvonne's maid.

A strange wedding, indeed, but stranger still were contracted those days when marriage was a worthwhile stepping stone to fortune for many men and the fact that women had a mind of her own, if known at all, was generally disregarded.

Captain Midnight!

So now, for her it was on with the farce, let it be done and quickly, as the victim in the tumbril bearing him to death would speed the slow cart to the scene of executions. She refused, as she knelt there, to think of past or future and she lived through the present as one in an ugly dream, bound by its fetters.

The door banged against the wall as if a fierce wind had forced it in. The mystic figure of Captain Midnight was for a moment framed in the entry, like a shadow that had no substance to cast it there. Then he strode forward to the dais, pistol in hand, his spurs a-jangle, his heels making a great clatter on the thin, echoing flagstones.

"A piece of mummery this," said he. "And all in God's name, it shall not be."

Simon Girard's face, pallid by nature, turned a sickly, greenish hue; Paul Caron fumbled with his swordhilt—Captain Midnight heeded neither of them, nor yet the frightened maid-servant.

From behind the masque, his eyes, like points of steel, held Yvonne's in which was no fear of his ominous presence; only curiosity and surprise.

CHAPTER IV.

"How would you prevent it, monsieur?" It was Paul Caron who questioned Capt. Midnight. "It is my sister's wish that—"

"It is not," said Capt. Midnight sternly. "It is your own folly and cowardice, my friend, that forces her to this."

Paul's hands clenched and he made an angry sound through his teeth—but did no more.

"You know it cannot be, Girard," continued Captain Midnight, his pistol held carelessly, yet menacingly. "Here is your father's will, mademoiselle. Read it—and see why this man would wed you and also understand that he can do you and your brother no harm. You have only to show the document to Bigot or to the governor to place Monsieur Girard in the position more awkward than your brother's. Am I not right?"

Eagerly, with Paul reading over her shoulder, Yvonne perused the will.

"I thank you, monsieur," she said. "You are indeed my benefactor——"

"He is a meddling thief and cutthroat," said Girard bitterly. "A gallows-bird——"

"To the contrary," countered Captain Midnight, in a tone of awful menace. "I am a man of great forbearance—of great mercy. Were I not, I should send a bullet smashing into your brain. You know that."

Girard Threatened

Simon Girard stepped back a pace, all his bluster gone from him.

"Be not afraid," continued Captain Midnight. "Your time has not come yet. Such a death were far too easy for you." He turned to Yvonne. "Even with the ugly prospect of being this man's wife removed from you, miladv, you are not happy?"

"Happy, yes. But it says here if I am not wed before my twenty-first birthday all the lands and moneys I would inherit go to the state. It is most unfortunate. In a few moments, at the hour of midnight, I shall be twenty-one—sad to confess. And what woman before me was faced with the grim necessity of finding a man to her liking and giving herself to him in wedlock, in the space of a few minutes? What is one to do?"

"That is simple," put in Simon Girard with veiled malice and derision, with a contemptuous glance at Captain Midnight.

"That is no problem, mademoiselle. To show your gratitude to this knight-errant, this gallant masquerader, you might confer upon him the great favor and honor of marry him."

"It is a kind suggestion, M. Girard," she said softly. "But it takes two to make a bargain."

Captain Midnight bowed low.

"I am eternally at your service, miladv. I can think of no greater happiness in all the world than to be your bridegroom—even if it be only in name, as it shall be if you wish."

"Twere a pity," said he, "to endow the state with a fortune, when such a mere trifle as a husband stands between that fortune and you, mademoiselle."

Girard laughed.

"Would you, but a rat in a poke, Yvonne? Why not ask him to remove the masque and disclose to you his handsome face? You owe him [illegible]. A bridegroom's face should be a matter of great moment to his bride. I would counsel you, as a matter of good sense, miladv, to see what you are getting. But [illegible] the masque—for just a moment. If you do not——"

Yvonne hesitated, eyes lifted to her newly elected bridegroom. Still about his lips that mocking ghost of a smile; still in the slitlike eyes behind the black domino that steely, inlent regard.

"I do not ask it," she said quietly. Confidently she placed her hand in Captain Midnight's; his strong fingers closed over it, and the scandalized but patient Clive resumed his service.

Simon Girard, strangely enough for one who had aspired to possess her, seemed pleased with the turn of events. He smiled, hiding the smile with his hand. He seemed full to bursting with a secret too wonderful to hold. But Captain Midnight, when it was done, strode to him and stared hard into his face, causing the grin to fade.

'Guard My Wife'

"Fool," said Captain Midnight, and his gauntlet, swung sharply, cracked against the lawyer's cheek.

He turned to Paul Caron, placed Yvonne's hand in her brother's.

"You are free from now on," he said to the youth. "But I give you a new trust—to guard my wife as you did not guard your sister."

Swiftly he bent to her and kissed her lips lightly, with a strange gentleness that thrilled her more than if he had hurt her. Her own hand touched his cheek. He drew away quickly, as if fearful she would pluck the masque from him.

"Farewell, my bride," he said smiling, looking down at her puzzled, questioning face—her face that was light and shadow and piquant allure—crimson-lipped, with eyes blue-black as the starry night, long-lashed and gazing into his with wonder, with girlish mischief.

"Am I not your bride?" she asked. "And—and this our wedding night?"

"My bride," he smiled on her, as upon a little child. "Aye, you are my bride—but I am Capt. Midnight."

And they heard in the night the muffled thunder of Barca's hoofs.

Quebec was agog. It hummed. It buzzed with gossip.

"Fool!" grated Bigot. "Fool of the devil!"

"Fool——" Simon Girard's face took on a craven look. Fool—Capt. Midnight had called him fool, too. "But why? What was there——"

"I am sorry if I have offended my lord," he began in a voice that dropped with servility. "Is it because of——"

"Sang de Dieu!" snarled Bigot. "Did you stand by and let this girl—this lovely girl become the bride of——"

"She would have it so. I warned her, sire. I told her to bid him lift the masque and disclose his face to her. She did not heed me——"

Bigot gestured him to silence with an angry fluttering of his fingers.

Face Hideous

"I would to God this had not happened, Girard," he said worriedly. "It may have seemed a jest to you; a few days ago it had seemed droll to me, too. And I have not lost my sense of humor. What do you know of this man they call Capt. Midnight?"

"Very little, sire; only, in fact, what you heard yourself the day I was with you and that old woodman from the forest of Sillery came and told you that he had seen the face of Capt. Midnight as the highwayman stopped to rest and partake of food in a clearing. The old fellow said it was a hideous face—that the brow was scarred and indelibly stained with pigments in streaks and stars, much like a clown's face—the Iroquois have done that to prisoners ere this. And, of course, that was one reason why Capt. Midnight would never show his face—"

Bigot shook his head impatiently.

"That man," he said, "that old man—has gone mad—stark, raving mad. He swears he has gazed upon the face of evil, upon a man marked with God's curse. The thing haunts him—"

Simon Girard shrugged, laughed contemptuously.

"Some credulous peasant. You and I would only laugh at this fellow as we would at a clown, a mountebank."

"Yes?" said Bigot unsmiling. "I assure you we wouldn't, my friend—know you who this Capt. Midnight is? Have you not even suspected it—?"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Continue Reading the Exciting Adventures of "Captain Midnight," the Robin Hood of Old Quebec, in Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

START TO WORK NOW ON PLANTS FOR WINDOWS

Mistake to Wait Until Frosty Season to Bring Them Inside, Expert Says.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Plants growing in the garden that are to be potted for use in the winter window garden should receive attention in August.

Mr. Vick

Geraniums, fuchsias and other plants are sometimes taken from the garden at the last moment before frost, potted and taken in the house. The plants promptly wilt owing to the destruction of many fine feeding roots which have been removed in the operation. The plants will have a sickly appearance for a considerable time and really do not fully recover until about the season to set them out again.

To have the plants in good condition when potted, select those to be saved and begin operating on them now. Three to six weeks' work will well repay the slight effort required.

With a sharp trowel or an old knife with a long blade, cut one-third of a circle about the plant to be removed. Make the circle smaller than the inside of the pot in which the plant is to be placed. Make the cut deep to sever all the roots that extend beyond it.

Remove all buds and blooms and keep them off so these will be reserved for the house display. Cut the plant back considerably. The other two-thirds of the remaining roots will support the plants, if they are watered in dry weather. Ten days later extend the circle by cutting around another third. Ten days later complete the circle. Two weeks later, lift the plant carefully, removing all the lower roots that cannot be accommodated in the pot.

It is well to have the pot larger than the ball of roots removed so there may be fresh soil in the bottom and completely surrounding the roots. When potted, keep in partial shade for a week or two, watering carefully, daily.

ENRICH GROUND FOR PLANTING

In planning for autumn planting do not overlook the fact that the first consideration is proper preparation of the soil. Too often plants are purchased and holes dug, the plants set out without the soil having been put in proper condition to receive the plants and for them to grow in.

Now is the time to make ready soil that is to receive plants later. Most soils need a liberal addition of organic matter, such as old manure, or the material offered under the name of humus, or peat moss.

Dig the soil deeply and incorporate with it whatever is added for improving its condition. Manure has fertilizing value, the other two have very little, if any. If manure is used a little superphosphate worked lightly into the topsoil will be beneficial. If humus or peat moss is used, add a complete chemical fertilizer in place of superphosphate.

This work cared for early prepares the ground to receive plants later in the autumn.

Liquor Dealers Will Hold Picnic

The Allegheny County Liquor Dealers' Protective Association will hold a picnic at Library today. They have formed a statewide organization that will advocate a repeal of the present liquor and beer laws of Pennsylvania. Members of the Personal Liberty League, organized for the same purpose, are also to attend. Frank Powers is president of the association.

Tire Blows Out, Man's Arm Broken

Blowing out of a tire on Route 51, near the South Hills Country Club late yesterday, resulted in a broken arm for the driver, Rudolph Stojanovich, 43, of 3407 Carson street, South Side. He was treated at South Side Hospital. According to a witness, the machine landed upside down after hurtling end-over-end three times.

Remove Dead Blooms From Rose Bushes

Dead flowers of roses should be removed from the bushes as soon as the flowers fade. The hips, as the seed balls are called, should be removed if they have formed.

In dry weather, water, the soil in rose beds copiously so the water will soak down where it will reach the roots.

NEW ROSE: THE 32-9

UNNAMED—The new, unnamed rose, grown under the number 32-9, that will be offered in 1935. It's deep pink, bordering on crimson, and the flowers are on long, straight stems held perfectly erect. This is an Edward C. Vick picture.

-:- OBITUARY -:-

Edward W. Altman.

Funeral services for Edward W. Altman, 83, will be held at his home, 601 Brinker avenue, at 2:30 p. m., today. Interment will be in the Unity Cemetery.

He was a member of Loyalhanna Lodge, No. 275, F. & A. M.; the Junior Order United American Mechanics, and the I. O. O. F.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Leach Altman; two daughters, Mrs. Ada McDowell, Mrs. May Saxman, both of Pittsburgh; three sons, Wilbur, Clarence and George, of Latrobe, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Russel Demsan, Mrs. Harry Henderson, and two brothers, Henry and John Altman, of Pittsburgh.

Fred Diel.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, in St. Ambrose R. C. Church, North Side, for Fred Diel, 50, who died Friday.

He was a member of Branch 52, Knights of St. George. He leaves five sisters, Mrs. C. Z. Kolb, of Harmony; Mrs. P. J. Kilmeyer, Mrs. J. E. Wirth, Mrs. J. Powers, Miss Matilda Diel, and four brothers, Joseph, Frank, Harry and Charles.

Thomas C. Hayes.

Funeral services for Thomas C. Hayes, 71, who died Friday, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at his late residence, 424 North Fairmount avenue. He was born in Ireland in 1862 and came to this country in 1883. Since then he had made him home in Pittsburgh. He was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church, East Liberty, and of the Maccabees Fraternal Society, East End Tent No. 20. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Sarah Bingham Hayes; three daughters, Mrs. Sarah Hayes Duncan, Ruth B. Hayes and Dorothy M. Hayes, all of Pittsburgh.

Florence H. Rahe.

Requiem mass will be held this morning in St. Mary's R. C. Church, North Side, for Florence H. Rahe, 60, who died Friday at his home, 918 Ben street, North Side.

He leaves his widow, Kunigunda; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Morgret, and Misses Mildred and Marie; two sons, Edward and Florence, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Harland Post, and three grandchildren.

William P. Schwartz.

Funeral services for William P. Schwartz, 64, will be held at the Beinhauer funeral home, 2630 West Liberty avenue, at 8 o'clock tonight. He died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Chase, of Valencia.

Mr. Schwartz was a member of Milnor Lodge No. 287, F. & A. M.; Pennsylvania Consistory, Scottish Rite; Syria Temple and the Pittsburgh Musical Society.

Hurlers of Bricks 'Keep Books' Straight

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Vandals are keeping their records straight by labeling and

numbering the bricks which they hurl from automobiles through windows of grocery stores.

A missile inscribed "Scab Brick No. 2" shattered a pane in Paul Krause's store and "Scab Brick No. 3" was presented to Louis Zbieranek.

As yet police haven't caught up with "Scab Brick No. 1."

Authorities believe the brick tossing is part of a campaign of intimidation to stop grocers from selling bread made by bakeries where strikes are in progress.

'WOMAN IN RED' CALLED 'BUNK'

You haven't heard the "inside story" of the Dillinger killing—not yet—and the "woman in red" story is "the bunk."

That is what Capt. Timothy O'Neill, of the East Chicago police, here visiting his brother, Eugene O'Neill, at 2927 Brownsville road, has to say.

Capt. O'Neill, who talked with Dillinger several times, knew him by sight and was instrumental in tracking him down, said:

"The inside story of the Dillinger case hasn't been told yet. But I'll tell you this much—the 'woman in red' story is the bunk. Some day the real story will be let out."

And when he recalled how dozens and dozens of Chicago women stepped out in red the day after the outlaw was shot down, Capt. O'Neill chuckled and said:

"That's just the way women are—but they have almost forgotten about it now."

A woman wearing a red dress was said to have tipped police off to Dillinger's whereabouts.

HUNT SPURRED FOR 'BABY FACE'

ST. PAUL, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Police pressed their search for the hideout of Homer Van Meter, slain Dillinger gangster, today in the hope it would lead them to George (Baby Face) Nelson, new Public Enemy No. 1.

They also continued to question the woman companion of Van Meter, whose friendship with him led to his death at the hands of police Thursday night.

Statements made yesterday by the woman, Opal Meliga, known also as Opal Mulligan, St. Paul waitress, sent Chief of Police Frank Cullen and Detective Thomas Brown, who killed Van Meter, on two secret missions.

Although Chief Cullen refused to discuss the purpose of his trip, it was reported they were searching for a St. Paul man seen here frequently with Van Meter in the past two weeks, to question him on what connections the Dillinger mob had or has in St. Paul's underworld.

While the persistent questioning of the woman apparently had failed to reveal details of Van Meter's recent life, Chief Cullen said letters and papers found on the body were regarded as important clues.

Slain Dillinger Pal Taken on 'Last Ride'

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The body of Homer Van Meter, Dillinger gangster, slain in St. Paul Thursday night, was placed in a receiving vault at the Lindenwood Cemetery here this afternoon.

The undertaker said the funeral will be held some time next week. There was no one at the train to meet the body, but Harry Van Meter, the dead gangster's brother.

FARM AND GARDEN

POULTRY

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145

ULSH'S QUALITY CHICKS

Barred & White Rocks, $6.50—100; W. Wyd., Bf. Or., R. I. Rds., 7.00—100; Heavy Mixed for Broilers 6.50—100; 100% live del., Post prepaid. Folder Free. Cash or C.O.D. Cert. 448. Jas. E. Ulsh, Bx T, Beaver Sps., Pa.

2,000 APRIL 24th hatched Big English Strain pullets, 80c; 2,000 May, third hatch, 70c; if sold by September 1. Tancred 14 weeks pullets, 75c; 16 weeks, 85c; ready to lay, $1.00; yearling hens, 75c; 50% cash, balance C. O. D. Prompt shipment. Evergreen Pullet Farms, Stuarts Draft, Va.

EWING'S QUALITY CHICKS

B. R. and White Rocks, $6.50—100; Reds, $6.50—100; White Giants, $9.00—100; Black Giants, $8.00—100; heavy assorted, $6.50—100, plus postage. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Cert. 8048. Ewing's Poultry Farm, R 2 A, McClure, Pa.

DIRTY SHELLS DESTROY EGG SALES APPEAL

Expert Tells How to Clean Poultry Product, Prevent Much of Contamination.

Make an effort to produce as few soiled eggs as possible. Soiled or dirty eggs do most appeal to the buyer and then, too, their interior quality may be impaired by bacterial infection. The contents of the egg also may absorb odors from the foreign material on the egg shell.

Where the number of soiled eggs has been excessive, the following suggestions may help to solve the problem: Have one nest for every five hens. Gather eggs three times daily. Use shavings for nesting material. Confine the birds at least until late afternoon. Cover the dropping boards with wire. Use clean, dry litter on the floors. Provide narrow lighting boards in front of the nests. Locate the nests at a distance from the hen exit doors.

A few soiled eggs always will be produced. These should be cleaned as promptly and carefully as possible. Remove the foreign material from the shell with a knife, steel wool, or some other abrasive material and then use a damp cloth to wipe clean and soiled areas.

180 CASES SOLD AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 25.—Thirty-three buyers purchased 180 cases at the Butler Co-operative Egg Auction held here today. There were 65 producers. The prices:

	High.	Low.	Ave.
White			
Extra large	24	23	23
Extra medium	23½	23	23
Standard large	23½	23	23
Standard medium	23½	23	23
Producers large	23½	23	23
Pullets	23½	23	23
Peewees	19½	19½	19½
Checks	19½	19½	19½
Brown—			
Peewees	15	15	15
Standard large	20½	20	20
Pullets	19	19	19

Repotting Urged For House Plants

House plants that have not been repotted for some time better be repotted in fresh soil and this is a favorable time for the operation.

The ball of soil and roots will knock out of the old pot intact. Carefully soak the soil from the roots and repot in new soil. If old pots are used, scrub them thoroughly inside and out.

Upright Barberry Used for Hedges

An upright growing barberry was exhibited at the convention of the American Nurserymen's Association. It offers excellent possibilities as a hedge plant, where a more compact and upright growth is wanted than other barberries afford, and it will serve the purpose where something of the kind is wanted in place of box or privet.

FARM AND GARDEN

LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

12 CROCUS 10¢

12 guaranteed bulbs (value 25c) for only 10c postpaid; 125 bulbs postpaid for $1.00. All colors mixed. Burpee's Fall Bulb Book FREE.

W. ATLEE BURPEE CO., 722 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia

Colorado Blue Spruce

15 Trees, 8 inches tall, $1.00. These are little beauties. Packing and parcel post free for ten days.

Bardona Nursery
Box 24, Bakerstown, Pa.

12 Crocus Bulbs

With every $1 worth of Tulip and other bulbs to plant this fall we'll send 12 Crocus bulbs free. Write today for free Bulb Book.

JAMES VICK, 459 Vick Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

HORSES, STOCK, VEHICLES 147

HIGH-GRADE saddle horses, new-used saddles, bridles. Horses boarded. Bleichner's Ranch, near South Park Fair Grounds. Hemlock 0603.

TOGENBURY milk goat for sale; reasonable. Sterling 3265.

SADDLE HORSE, ONE, FOR SALE. PENHURST 8073.

POULTRY

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145

ALTMAN'S 44 CASH FEED STORES

ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.95		
ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$2.20		
ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$2.05		
ALTMAN'S 16% Dairy Feed	$1.65	ALTMAN'S 20% Dairy Feed	$1.70
ALTMAN'S 24% Dairy Feed	$1.75	Molasses Horse Feed	$2.00
Scratch	$1.85	W. Midds	$1.80
Crack Corn	$1.75	Pulverized Oats	$2.10
Pure Corn Chop	$1.75	Coarse Chick Feed	$2.05
Corn	$1.75	Rabbit Feed	$3.20
Oats, sack	$1.60	Straw	75c
		Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.75
		Wheat	$2.00
		Chop	$1.60
		Bran	$1.65
		Winter Mixeds	$1.80

Dry Buttermilk, $4.95 cwt. Guaranteed Pastry Flour, 24½ lbs. 80c. Pure rye Flour, 24½ lbs., 75c. All kinds of Fertilizers and Spraying Material.

See Our Exhibit at the County Fair

COMING EVENTS

Today

Concert—Allegheny County Memorial Park, Thornton LaMoree Wilcox, organist.

Tomorrow

Exhibition—Work of Junior Naturalists' Clubs of the Carnegie Museum opens in classroom of Section of Education.

Social—Held by the Little Flower Club, 719-721 Arch street.

Tuesday

Card Party—Sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America in Cathedral High School at 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Address—Prof. Jesse H. Holmes, Frick Training School, on academic freedom.

Reunion—Dunlap Clan, Rose Grove, South Park.

September 15

Celebration—Fifteenth anniversary of Dormont Borough.

September 16

Golf Tournament—Held by Retail Credit Men's Association at Stanton Heights Co[illegible]

TRADE-IN-WEEK
in May-Stern's
AUGUST SALE

Imagine being able to buy the furniture pictured below at our Lowest-ever August Sale prices—then being able to deduct a generous allowance for old furniture taken in Trade-In—and, on top of all that, using the old furniture as one's down payment! Isn't that piling value sky-high? And, lasting only a little while longer — profit by the opportunity before it's too late!

Call OUR APPRAISER ATlantic 5200
He'll place a real value on your old furniture—or ask for Mr. DeWalt when you come in.

Open Monday 'Til 9 P. M.

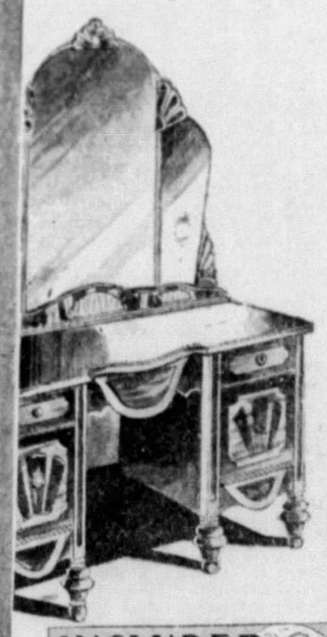
Trade in your Old Suite as part payment for this

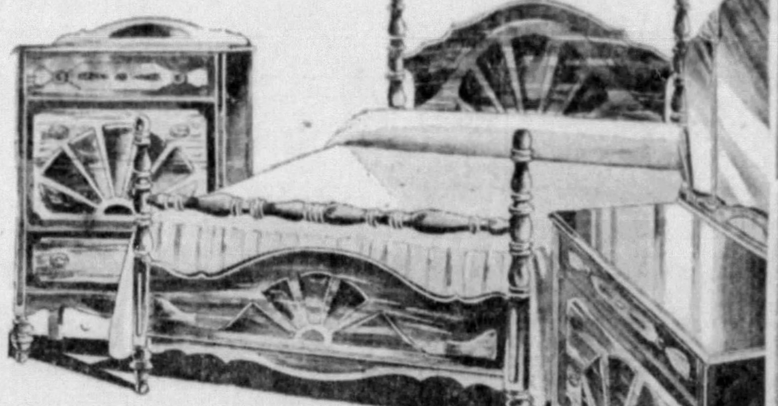
COMPLETE 8-PIECE LIVING ROOM

Sofa, loungy club chair, and occasional chair are covered with unusually beautiful tapestry. Their spool-carved frames are in a rich Walnut finish, as are the matching coffee and end tables; and the three lamps—bridge, junior and table—have shades of simulated parchment, and stands of gay chromium. Imagine it—all yours on these easy terms!

$49

Liberal Terms, and Your Old Suite as Down Payment





Trade in your Old Suite as Part Payment on this

COMPLETE 6-PIECE BEDROOM

Only the finest Hardwood Veneers in the fashioning of this individual suite! Note the graceful lines of bed and chest, and the unusual carving in their decoration. A beautiful chair and bench, upholstered in damask, and a handsome night table are included, and you may choose either dresser or vanity—both have triple Venetian mirrors of French plate glass.

$69

Liberal Terms, and Your Old Suite as Down Payment

INCLUDED 3 PIECES

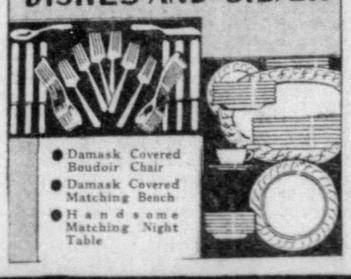
32-Piece Set of Dishes
26-Piece Set of Silverware

Liberal Terms and Your Old Suite as Down Payment.

Trade in your old Suite as part payment on this complete 11-Piece Dining Room Group, which includes a

NINE-PIECE "FEUDAL OAK" DINING ROOM

INCLUDED DISHES AND SILVER



- Damask Covered Boudoir Chair
- Damask Covered Matching Bench
- Handsome Matching Night Table

Nine solid Oak pieces—in this wonderful new finish that gives it all the beauty of a rare antique! A handsome buffet, massive refectory table, beautifully designed china closet, five side chairs and one host's chair upholstered in a rich tapestry. And with them, a beautiful set of dishes and a complete service of silverware. Value-giving supreme!

$89

MAY-STERN & CO. 914-920 PENN AVE.
Consolidated with Pickering's—"Vuf Ced"

SOCIETY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 26, 1934

CLUBS

PART THREE—WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES, BRIDGE, RESORTS, JUNIOR BIRDMEN

DEBUTANTE PARTIES THIS YEAR ARE TO BE MORE ELABORATE

Vanderbilt Heiress' Hobby of Sculpturing Is Financial Success

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—The hobbies of the notables of American society—they are many and varied.

Few leaders of fashion, however, make money out of their hobbies.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney is one of the exceptions.

Just as her Vanderbilt ancestor annexed a fortune via his hobby—steamboats and railroads—Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney has gathered in many dollars with her hobby—sculpture.

Today the Vanderbilt heiress who married into the equally opulent Whitney clan ranks high in American and European art circles.

She has produced bits of marble and bronze that have called forth unstinted praise from art critics on both sides of the Atlantic; she is recognized as a serious and successful sculptress—not a society dabbler; she designed a great fountain which stands in Montreal; she did a statute of Christopher Columbus which is now an artistic treasure of Palos, Spain, and another of her inspiring monuments, the Saint Nazaire Memorial, depicting a modern crusader in the uniform of an American "doughboy," with arms outstreched and perched on the wings of a giant eagle, stands impressively in the port of Saint Nazaire, where the first troops of the American Expeditionary Forces landed during the World War.

These are but a few of the monuments Mrs. Whitney has to her credit.

Another "monument" of

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Deb List At Capital Growing

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Each year Washington has a group of interesting debutantes, but I think the buds to be presented this coming winter are more important than ever.

Each day several new names are added to the list. Some already have definitely decided this is to be "their year." Among those many have finished school and will spend the coming fall and winter attending the round of gay parties in their honor. Then there are the student debutantes, those who will return for week-end holidays.

Six of the first definitely to decide upon coming out are Miss Mary Katherine Bentley, Miss Mary Ellen Cremen, Miss Helen Defrees, Miss Freda Fraizer, Miss Babue McKenna and Miss Margaret McMullen.

Miss Bentley is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Bruce Bentley. She is accomplished in many sports and divides her time between the capital bridle paths, swimming pools and tennis courts. She prepared for college at Chatham Hall, in Virginia, and for two years attended William and Mary College, where she majored in French.

Hunt Draws Americans

By ROBERT M. LOW
Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—King George has now arrived at Balmoral for the season's shooting and will be joined in a few days by the Queen, after her stay with her daughter, the Countess of Harewood.

The grouse shooting is at its height, with many more Americans flocking to Scotland, including James Clark, the celebrated sportsman. He and Lady Irene Clark have again taken Scalford Hall.

* * *

A novel form of exposition is to be staged in London this autumn by Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the former United States Amsador to Rome. She is taking a house and decorating it in ultra-modern style, hanging pictures by famous artists which she has collected during the summer.

* * *

An exceptionally large number of Americans are visiting England this month. Among the arrivals are A. Curtiss James, of New York; Adolph Stubers, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Storrs, of Baltimore; Mrs. Margaret Crawley, of Brookline, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. John Cromwell, of Hollywood.

Vacationers To Return for Golf Matches

The golfing tournament of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania September 10 to 14 at the Oakmont Country Club for the championship will bring back many of our summer travelers.

Mrs. J. B. Rose, the defending champion however, will not be here to defend her title.

There is a one-day event to be held at the Fox Chapel Country Club on Thursday.

She Wears a Diamond Now---Her Troth Announced

Miss Mary Jane Maxwell

Miss Maxwell, niece of Loren A. Hatheway, of the Arlington apartments, whose engagement to George H. Asseltine, Jr., was announced last night at a party given by her uncle. In the above picture, taken on the terrace of her apartment, Miss Maxwell is wearing a trick white crepe sports dress with gloves and hat of rose and white crinkled crepe to match the trimming on her frock. Her wedding is to be an October event in Los Angeles. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Young Girls Are Kept Very Busy Prior to 'Coming Out' Events

By PATRICIA PITT

Here we are again, just a few months from the debutante season, and our good debs are no doubt sighing sighs of memory and relief and reminiscing about how many pairs of fragile slippers they wore out last winter dancing from dark till dawn, every night.

I'm sure they could all write an ode to good digestion after the luncheons, teas and dinners that were given every day during their debutante season. During the holidays last year there was a luncheon every day for a ball.

What material there is for a treatise on "what it takes to be a deb." A losing endurance fight requires no more energy than the average debutante season.

Most of the buds are sent to dancing school at a very early age, where they learn to waltz sedately with small boys in Eton jackets. Later they go to a private girls' school, and still later to finishing school, seldom to colleges or universities. Dobbs Ferry, the French School, Briarcliff, the Masters School, have all received their quota of our debs.

Most of Pittsburgh's daughters are about 18 or 19 when they finally "come out" and stand in a receiving line and greet their parents' friends and their grandparents' friends, and shake the hands of the friends of their aunts, uncles and cousins, and their own particular pals.

Debutante parties in past years have been more elaborate by far than in the past few seasons, and last year brought the first really big affairs in several years.

A ball is, of course, the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Maxwell Betrothal Announced

Though early spring usually claims all honours for the plighting of troths, that chubby cherub Cupid abides by no rules of time or place, and to prove his independence has peered around the pages of the calendar and decided on an August engagement to enliven these waning summer days.

Petite, dark-haired Mary Jane Maxwell, whose picture appears on this page today, was the guest of honor at a party last night given by her uncle, Loren A. Hatheway, in his homme in the Arlington apartments, for her friends.

At the party announcement was made of Mary Jane's betrothal to George H. Asseltine, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. George H. Asseltine, of Great Falls, Mont. She is a daughter of Mrs. M. L. Maxwell, of Los Angeles, Cal.

The wedding is to take place in Los Angeles some time in October. Miss Maxwell attended Miami University and her fiance attended Harvard and is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

Miss Maxwell's engagement ring is rather unusual, although simple in design, having a round center stone with smaller French cut square diamonds set in platinum on either side. She has been making her home here with her uncle at the Arlington.

Pittsburghers Make Visits Out of Town

In Beaumaris for a couple of weeks is Mrs. Stewart Johnston, and Mrs. Wallace H. Rowe is at her summer home in Cobourg, Canada.

Mrs. Harmar D. Denny, Sr., is visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hamilton Fitzhugh at their Cobourg summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, of Castleman street, are in Rhode Island.

Flower Show Plans Made

September and October are popular months for flower shows and dates have been chosen by most of the garden clubs for exhibits.

The Westmoreland Garden Club usually has a show, but will not have one this year because of the meeting of the Pennsylvania Federation of Garden Clubs, to be held October 16 and 17, which the club feels will take the place of the show.

Last year the Fox Chapel Garden Club gave a rather unusual affair, a fireside market exhibit. This year, however, the club has planned a much smaller flower show for the members and people in the Fox Chapel vicinity.

The show will be held in the Fox Chapel Church on September 19. There will be open entries. At the meeting on Wednesday the judges will be chosen.

Mrs. A. P. Meyer is president of the club and Mrs. W. L. Hague is publicity chairman.

Mrs. F. R. Harbison is chairman of the committee arranging the show, and she is assisted by Mrs. H. W. Dunlap, Mrs. E. C. Leslies, Mrs. Jean Wilson and Mrs. E. W. Wilson.

Seasonal Exodus Begun By Socialites of City

Just before the accentuation of the social whirl in September there is always a small exodus of the social set on week-end trips or visits of a week or two to friends at the resorts.

Mrs. W. B. Schiller has arrived in Bridgeport, Conn., and is stopping at the Greenbrier.

The junior J. V. Scaifes, of South Negley avenue, have returned from their trip on the Bremen and are registered at the Beverly, New York.

Mary-Cree Porter and Martha Porter left Monday for Maine, and J. Wilson Porter is at the Pike's Run Country Club.

Mrs. R. Putnam Goldsbury, of Edgeworth, has recently returned from North Hatley, province of Quebec, Canada, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Charles J. Ramsburg, at her summer home there.

To the family summer place at Watch Hill, R. I., has gone Mrs. Thomas H. Eddy, of Squirrel Hill avenue. Her young daughter, Jean, who has been camping at the Pathfinders Lodge this summer, will join the family later.

Miss McDonnell Visits Fiance's Parents' Home

This week-end has brought some informal entertaining for a Steubenville, O., girl who is to marry the son of a prominent Pittsburgh family next month.

Miss Barbara McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. McDonnell, of Steubenville, arrived Friday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Lewis, of Fox Chapel, the parents of her fiance, James Edward Lewis, Jr.

Mrs. Metcalfe Mistakes Quaker Meeting for Play

Mrs. Robert F. Metcalfe, former Southern Club president, wandering into the old schoolhouse and Quaker meeting house on South Aiken avenue, used as a little theater, found what she at first thought a play cast having rehearsal.

She sat down; no one spoke to her; no one spoke at all. She didn't recognize any of the "actors."

Finally she became embarrassed, left, and is sure she walked in on a really, truly Quaker meeting, not a Quaker scene in a play.

* * *

Deb Thoughts:

In former years, many of the debs each season have been Sewickleyites.

But in the past fall, only six of the 50 some debs were from Sewickley.

And so far this fall, there's only one Sewickley deb—Margaret Painter, and one from Shields, Winifred Miller.

But in the winter time Margaret and her family live in Pittsburgh—in Bennington avenue.

* * *

A week or so ago the senior Charles Munroes, of Ben Avon, were visited by their son, Lieut. Charles Munroe of the U. S. Air Force, Dayton, O. Lieut. Munroe had just returned from an inspection trip of newly installed airport lights, Salt Lake City to Seattle and down the coast over to Texas, and flew home to spend the week-end with his parents.

As he returned to Dayton, after taking off, he dipped his plane in salute as he passed over the house, and gave his grandmother, Mrs. Walter Lyon, of Bank street, Sewickley, a thrill by dipping his plane again over her home. Mrs. Lyon is the wife of the late ex-Lieut. Gov. Walter Lyon.

* * *

Society's Large Families:

The Francis A. Keatings, of Pembroke place, have 10 children listed in the Blue Book.

They are Lynford A. Keating, Marion M. Keating, Anthony F. Keating II, Ann Rowland Keating, Edwin Rowland Keating, Virginia R. Keating, John R. Keating, Patricia Keating, Mrs. Donovan Wilmont (Matilda Keating), Mrs. Lloyd R. Ney (Jean Keating).

* * *

The junior W. W. Collins, of Sewickley—who summer at Kennebunkport, Me.—have six children.

They're Mrs. Robert R. Forrester, Jr. (Katharine Collin), Georgianna Collin, post-deb; Marion Collin, Helen Hubbard Collin, Elizabeth Elwell Collin and William Welch Collin III.

* * *

The junior John Hartwell Hillmans have seven—Juliet Lea Hillman, Margery Hillman, a deb of the past season; Mrs. Benjamin H. Kountz (Anne Hillman), Mary Lea Hillman, Patricia Polk Hillman, John Hartwell Hillman III, and Henry Lea Hillman.

* * *

A new note in evening slippers—needlepoint. Mary Jane Maxwell, whose engagement announcement appears above, has embroidered needlepoint enough to cover the toes of a pair of slippers for her trousseau.

And she has embroidered them in myriad colors to harmonize with various gowns. Posing for pictures for a studio the other day she was requested to wear various types of gowns until, finally in confusion, she took practically all her trousseau to the studio with her to pose in.

Hobbies of Smart Set Go on Uninterrupted

"Do Pittsburgh society people change their diversions when they go to resorts in the summer" is easily answered by "no." We even find them pursuing their favorite hobbies in Canada, in New England, in Europe or wherever they may be.

Mrs. Roy A. Hunt, president of the Garden Club of Pittsburgh, always has a very lovely garden at her home and is interested in gardens in general.

She has a cottage at Franconia, N. H., this summer and attended a lecture at the Maplewood Casino, Breton Woods, N. H., Thursday to hear Leonard Barron discuss "The Newness of the Modern Garden or Reminiscences of the Great Plant Collectors and Plant Breeders."

The lecture was given in place of the usual flower show held by the White Mountain Garden Club.

And our tennis enthusiasts are to be found on the courts wherever they summer from Maine to Florida. But they'll be certain to return in time for the big tennis tournament on September 10 at the Allegheny Country Club.

Field Club Pool To Be Scene of Contest Today

When the clock strikes 4 this afternoon swimming addicts of the Pittsburgh Field Club will be found at the pool, where an exciting exhibition of swimming styles and speed will be given by Lenore Kight and the Homestead Library Girls' team.

There is to be a swimming contest, too, for children of the club members, three groups according to age.

Two National Presidents Will Address Convention of Federated Women

Mrs. Poole On List of Speakers

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

With presidents of two national organizations of women in attendance and with "Have Courage, We See the Morn," a quotation from John Galsworthy, as the convention theme, the annual meeting of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women will be held in Harrisburg, October 15 to 19. All morning sessions will take place in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church where prior to the sessions Mrs. Frank Weisel, of Carlisle, will present "organ reveries." The only afternoon session will be a mock one in the House of Representatives on Wednesday, October 17.

Tuesday afternoon will be given over to conferences, and Thursday afternoon will be fine arts day with a luncheon in the Penn-Harris and later a presentation of Barry's "You and I" in the Forum of the Education Building by the State College Club. At one of the two evening sessions the junior program will be featured under the caption of "Joy in Our New Day." Wednesday night will be education night in the Forum with a prominent educator as speaker and a dramatization of "One Hundred Years of Education in Pennsylvania" by the Camp Hill Civic Club.

Mrs. Poole to Speak

On Monday there will be the usual executive board meeting and a luncheon for the board by the Presidents' Association of the Cumberland Valley League. A press "jaunt" that afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. Elmer E. Melick and Mrs. C. Graham Beckel. Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be speaker at a candle light dinner Monday night, presidents' night, when there's to be a reception for the delegates, and she will also attend the president's breakfast on Tuesday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings there will be parliamentary law classes under Mrs. William Anderson.

The convention theme is to be the subject of an address by Dr. Samuel W. Grafflin, of White Plains, N. Y., at the opening session Tuesday morning, and Thomas H. Beck, president of the Crowell Publishing Co., who is chairman of President Roosevelt's committee on wild life restoration, will also speak. His topic is "The New Program for Wild Life Restoration in the United States." The junior luncheon conference will have Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Alfred Crooks as speakers.

When the American citizenship and the international relations departments have a combined meeting on Tuesday afternoon the joint audience will be addressed by Richard J. Beamish, speaking on "The Opportunity of Women Voters." Arthur Dunham, secretary of the Family Relief and Child Welfare Divisions, Public Charities Association, will address the welfare department while the conservationists in the federation are discussing care of shade trees and the planning of winter conservation gardens and are making a bird study visit to the Capitol Museum.

Movies on Program

At the same time the division of art, the American home and the education departments will meet together to hear Miss Emma Johnson, director of early childhood education, Temple University, Philadelphia; Mrs. W. T. Ryman, educational chairman, and Mrs. Mulford Stough, of the home department.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot will entertain delegates and visitors at the Executive Mansion from 4 until 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and after that there's a garden supper conference and the motion picture dinner to be addressed by Dr. C. F. Hoban and Sol Rosenblatt, and the junior birthday dinner, with Dr. Grafflin speaking. His subject is to be "On Coming of Age." Mrs. F. N. Rupprecht, chairman of fine arts, will give 20 minutes of "Beauty in Our New Day," and at 11 o'clock a family night movie preview will be shown.

Other Speakers

Wednesday's speakers include Dr. John A. Stevenson (at the junior conference), Miss Susan Francis, president of the American Nurses' Association; Dr. A. W. Freeman, dean of Johns Hopkins University School; Mr. Dunham (under the welfare department), C. Ray Hansen (at the mock session in the House) and Dr. Rollo G. Reynolds (education night). The district suppers are set for that night, too, and in the afternoon Harrisburg Chapter, D. A. R., will give a tea in the Civic Club. A program planning luncheon is another Wednesday event.

Thursday is election day. At the various sessions will be heard H. C. Englebrecht, associate editor of The World Tomorrow; Neil Carothers and Lena Madesin Phillips, president of the National Council of Women and of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, who is speaker for the banquet, which always precedes the inaugural ceremony for newly elected officers and directors.

Democratic Women To Hold Card Party

Members of the Women's Democratic Club of the Nineteenth Ward, will have a card party tomorrow evening at the Beechview Woman's Civic Club. Mrs. William Gross and Mrs. Julia Doyle will be in charge of the event.

DAUGHTERS OF COUNCIL ASSISTING MOTHERS

ELINOR LEWIS

MIRIAM KIMMELSTEIL

A lively interest in the bundle bridge party to be given at the Hotel Schenley by Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, is being taken by a group of daughters of Council members, among them Miss Lewis and Miss Kimmelsteil. The bundles of admission will be used to restock Council's Service Shop which has been closed during August but which will reopen the day after the party which is dated for September 6. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Turtle Creek Year Books Distributed

The new year books of the Turtle Creek Woman's Club which were distributed last week, have been compiled by Mrs. Paul Graham, Mrs. R. J. Foster, Mrs. H. C. Kelley, Mrs. E. A. Hoffman and Mrs. P. Shultz. To open the season, the president, Mrs. Edward H. Anderson, and the other officers will receive the members and their guests at the Y. W. C. A. the evening of September 21, and a musical program will be presented.

The speakers who will be heard during the season include Mrs. C. C. Taylor, Ruth S. Hoffman, Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, Mrs. Walter B. Jones, Mrs. Arnold Replogle, Mrs. H. C. Reller, Dr. Frank Gatto, Miss Laura Ziegler and Victor Kolasinski.

The club is to celebrate its thirty-fifth anniversary in January, with the social, literary and music committees in charge. On the social committee are Mrs. C. R. Trevaskis, Mrs. G. M. Rutter, Miss Bess Sarver, Mrs. J. B. Johnston, Mrs. W. Zischau, Mrs. E. H. Kiester and Mrs. F. W. Riddle and the literary group includes Mrs. W. N. Rath, Mrs. J. H. Lusk, Mrs. R. J. Foster, Mrs. H. P. Cochran, Mrs. M. D. Williams, Mrs. E. A. Hoffman and Mrs. C. P. M. Tintsman.

Catholic Daughters Arranging Party

On Saturday afternoon, September 8, a card party will be held in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium by Court Bellevue, No. 655, Catholic Daughters of America. Assisting Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, the chairman, are Miss Anna May Farmerie, Mrs. Regina Scannel, Mrs. May Warden, Mrs. Anna Eibeck, Mrs. Jane McNamara, Mrs. Irene Scholz, Miss Irene Fischer, Mrs. Loretto Rousseau, Mrs. Mathilda Buerkle, Mrs. Sophie McGovern, Mrs. Margaret Thomas and Mrs. Clara Sullivan.

Caven Layette Club To Hold Card Party

Members of White Shrines and their friends are especially invited to attend the luncheon and card party which the Margaret E. Caven Layette Club will give on September 4 at the Rosenbaum Home Arts Studio.

The chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Sexauer, will be assisted by worthy high priestesses of the various White Shrines, represented in the Caven Club. Mrs. Sexauer is worthy high priestess of Damascus Shrine. The proceeds of the party will be used for the club's work in providing layettes for needy prospective mothers.

By the Way--

Mrs. Thomas S. Loring has served on the board of the Crafton Woman's Club for 20 years, twice as first vice president, twice as recording secretary, and as press secretary and corresponding secretary. Indeed, she has held every office but those of president and treasurer, and she has been asked several times to take the presidency. Mrs. Loring has seen the club grow from 75 to nearly 300 members, with five active departments and a junior section that is one of the best in the state.

* * *

Club emblems intrigue your imagination. The Beaver Falls Outlook emblem is asparagus plumosa. The Homestead Woman's Club uses the white carnation and the Swissvale Woman's Club, Woman's Club of Pittsburgh, Brookside Woman's Club and Carrick Girls' Auxiliary share the daisy. The pink rose is the Ingomar Woman's Club emblem. While the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club does not have an emblem other than its good-looking monogram, its colors are Maxfield Parrish blue and silver. The mountain ivy has been adopted by the Woman's Historical Society, but its books always carry the seal of the Commonwealth on their covers.

* * *

Goldenrod (Bellevue Outlook); pansy (Lee Community Club); violet (West View Forum and Aliquippa Woman's Club); carnation (Prytaneum Study Club and Junior Library Club of Knoxville), and chrysanthemum (Verona Juniors), are among the many flowers used as club emblems. Junior organizations, as a rule, don't seem to go in for emblems.

* * *

That of the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue is one of the few year books listing the state flower—the mountain laurel.

Parents Will See Girl Scout Play

To close their season the Girl Scouts who have been attending day camp at Trafford City will have an international night on Wednesday and will give a play to which their parents have been invited. The girls have followed an international theme in their scouting this summer and there has been a weekly average attendance of 100 scouts from the Turtle Creek Valley under the direction of Mrs. Martha Van Andel.

Mrs. Lillian Johnson is Mrs. Van Andel's assistant and Miss Dorothy Reed is instructor.

Two Parties To Be Held By Council

Those guests who attend the Council of Jewish Women's bundle bridge on September 6, and do not have a table of their own, will be taken care of by Mrs. Sol Hirshberg's committee whose duty it will be to fill up incomplete tables. Incidentally, at this bundle party, which is the first of only two which Council will have this year, non-members of Council will be admitted, the price of admission being, as usual, a bundle of something saleable at the Service Shop.

Since their inception several years ago, these bundle parties have been held for one purpose—that of restocking the shop's shelves. It has been closed during August, but will be reopened the day after the bundle party. Games, cards, sewing, refreshments and some special features will mark the affair.

Mrs. S. S. Cohen is general chairman and among her assistants are Mrs. Julius Rosenberg, who is chairman of arrangements; Mrs. Robert Nidetch, bundles; Mrs. Max R. Cohen, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Jay Feldstein, printing, and Mrs. Jonas Adler, sewing.

Puppet Show Plans Made by Juniors

Another in the series of open house evenings which have been summer features at the International Institute will be a puppet show to be presented Wednesday evening by the Czecho-Slovakian Junior Circle, its members and those of the Craft Club serving as hosts and hostesses.

The play, in which 16 imported puppets are used, is based on an old Czecho-Slovakian legend. The public is invited to attend without admission fee.

Activities Announced By B. P. W.

A coffee and dinner meet on Friday, the opening of the season on September 11 and the first of the season's social meetings on September 25 are announced by the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club. Friday's affair is to take place at the Bauman cottage in Oakmont, with Miss Helen Tatar, Mrs. Gertrude Dickey, Mrs. Caroline Kinch and Mrs. L. A. Bauman as hostesses.

The new season will be inaugurated with a dinner at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel when Miss Mary Lowden, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Square Pegs in Round Holes" and Miss Laura Reiter will give xylophone solos, to the accompaniments of her sister, Miss Helen Reiter. Miss Helen Tatar and her co-members of the research committee have charge of that event.

The meeting on the twenty-fifth of September is to be the annual "pal party" at which roll call is answered by naming vocations. It, too, will take place at the Penn-Lincoln, and Miss Irene Cook, Miss Lillian Rogers, Miss Helen Tatzer, Mrs. Agnes Bauman and Mrs. Caroline Kinch will be hostesses.

'Star Party' To Be Held by Catholic Group

Court Chartiers, Catholic Daughters of America, is calling its Riverview Park party of Tuesday night "a star party." There's to be a picnic supper with dancing, cards and star gazing to follow. Under Mrs. Rose M. Kusebauch, general chairman, the dance committee includes Miss Margaret Johnson, Miss Josephine McGrail, Miss Marie Reisdorf, Miss Gertrude Vith, Miss Margaret Connelly, Miss Helen Gibson, Miss Catherine Johnson, Miss Wannee Gallagher, Miss Mary Flood and Mrs. Stella Culp.

On the card committee are Mrs. Catherine Lawrence, Mrs. Gertrude Scott, Mrs. Mary Fritsch, Mrs. Margaret McGuire, Mrs. Olivia McKeon, Mrs. Amelia Shannon, Mrs. Mabel Herzberg and Mrs. Virginia Wilson.

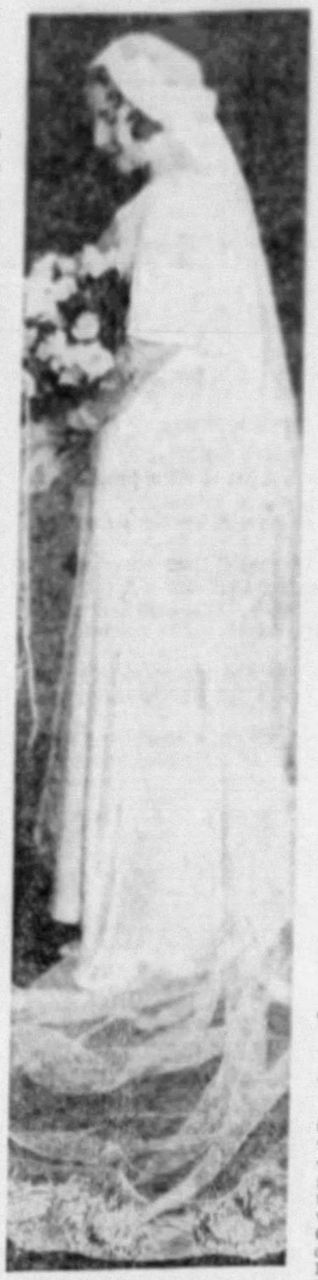
Refreshments will be handled by Mrs. Regina Robertson, Mrs. Anne Belin, Mrs. Ida Welty, Mrs. Catherine Mooney, Miss Mary Agnes Rettinger, Miss Frances McGrail and Miss Marie Debold.

Neighborhood Flower Show Aides Named

Miss Dorothy Marshfield, Miss Gwendolyn Marshfield, Miss Dorothy Rodgers and Miss Mary Weller will serve as aides at the Neighborhood Garden Club's fall flower show which is scheduled for September 5 and 6 in the parish house of All Saints Episcopal Church, McClure and Davis avenues.

Mrs. A. C. Gordon, general chairman, has on her committee Mrs. E. V. Weller, Mrs. Sallie Griffith, Mrs. W. A. Gilliland, Mrs. Walter Long, Mrs. Donald Lerch, Mrs. Homer N. Young, Mrs. R. R. Sanborn, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. M. C. Graner and Mrs. Charles Sturm.

WEDS



Mrs. William F. McElvany III, who was Miss Elizabeth Cook, daughter of Mrs. V. Cook, of Carrick, before her marriage August 8, and Dr. McElvany are at home in the Anton apartments, Monongahela, Pa. This is a W. O. Breckon picture.

Luncheon to Start Season for Voters

A luncheon in Dormont New Century Club on September 19 will inaugurate another season for the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon League of Women Voters. The program will be songs and readings by Mrs. Edward O. Tabor.

Mrs. Spencer Is Selected As Manager

Mrs. Grace C. Spencer has been selected by the board of the Congress of Clubs to serve as manager of Congress House, her duties to begin September 1. Mrs. Spencer has specialized for a number of years in club management, in which capacity she served the Westwood Country Club, of Cleveland, O. She was supervisor of the dining-room of the Woman's City Club of Detroit, Mich., and served as food director for the Michigan Woman's League in Ann Arbor. She operated her own tearooms in Boston, while her only son was attending Harvard University, where he received his degree in June.

Mrs. Spencer was graduated from the University of Wooster, and the New England College of Oratory, Boston. She also attended the University of Texas and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Congress House is undergoing a thorough renovation during the summer months. The Outlook Alliance, Mrs. S. J. Corbett, president, has undertaken the painting and papering of the Outlook Alliance room on the second floor, and special groups of Congress members have personally assumed the responsibility for re-decorating several other rooms in the clubhouse.

Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh public schools, is to be the speaker during the Congress radio hour on Tuesday at 3:15 over KDKA.

Mrs. C. J. Sandy To Be Honored By Club Women

Mrs. C. J. Sandy takes office as president of the North Hills Woman's Club on September 27 when the club honors her with a reception. A program of illustrated travel talks and music will be given. The North Side Community Choral, under the direction of Jane Graninger Hervey, will sing for the October meeting, when Judge Sara M. Soffel is the speaker. On an October evening the members will come into town for a visit to the International Art Exhibit.

A travel talk by Miss Elsie Lichenstul, reading of "The First Mrs. Fraser," by Mrs. Alvan W. Sherrill, an address by the Rev. Dr. Bernard C. Clausen and one by Miss Diana Parks are other program features, while from a musical standpoint the year will be a rich one. Besides the music for the opening meeting and the community choral recital, there will be an old-fashioned concert, a Harvey Gaul program, an operetta at the Wildwood Country Club and a moonlight musicale in June at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong, in Allison Park.

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Exclusive in Pittsburgh at the Roosevelt Beauty Shop
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GET READY FOR AN ADVENTUROUS LABOR DAY!
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The beauty shops that advertise in the Sun-Telegraph have many a secret they will be glad to share with you . . . they are experts on faces and coiffures to frame them. So . . . if you are fed up on your face and the hair that goes round it take your telephone in hand and make an appointment for one of these new Permanent Waves . . . your "headlines" will be smarter—your holiday a more enjoyable one.
P. S.—Have you tried one of the "STYLED JUST FOR YOU" Haircuts so many of the shops are featuring?

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Playtime Nearly Over, Students of Private Schools Prepare for Opening

Vacations Drawing To an End

It seems no time at all since the private schools closed and the young students were trooping with glee through study halls for the last time before the summer vacation. And now the first day of school is nearly with them again.

The more scholarly will look forward to algebra or French or Latin, and the athletics lovers are no doubt digging off hockey sticks with an eye to field hockey before the bad weather or thinking of bettering last year's record in basketball, and those who lean toward dramatics will be overhauling last year's grease paints with an eye toward this year's productions.

The Thurston Preparatory School, Shady avenue, and the Arnold School, Braddock avenue, seem to be opening earliest, both on September 12.

Those returning to or entering the Winchester School, Fifth avenue, will be there when the doors are opened bright and early the morning of September 27.

The Colonial School, in Murray avenue, has set September 26 as the date for the opening of its school term.

September 18 will find the halls of Shady Side Academy, Fox Chapel, once again swarming with shining school boy faces and the junior Shady Side Academy, Morewood avenue, is to open on September 24.

Miss Ellis' School will be opening in September, too, as will Sewickley Academy.

The University School, Howe street, will reopen September 19.

RECENT BRIDES

Mrs. Herbert R. Gildersleeve, Jr., was Miss Sarah Smith before her wedding on Saturday, August 18. Mr. and Mrs. Gildersleeve are to be at home after September 1 in McClure avenue. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Mrs. Howard Schweitzer, of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, O., the former Miss Loretta Loresch, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Loresch. This is a Bachrach photograph.

Sarah Smith Is Married to Oakmont Man

After a honeymoon at Ligonier, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Gildersleeve, Jr., will make their home with Mrs. Gildersleeve's mother, Mrs. Fred C. Smith, at whose home in McClure avenue, North Side, their marriage took place Saturday evening, August 18. It was a candlelight ceremony performed by the Rev. J. Norman Hunter in the presence of only the two families. The bride was Miss Sarah Smith.

Given in marriage by her brother, Karl W. Smith, the bride wore a princess gown of white satin and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth A. Smith, whose gown was of beige satin and her bouquet garden flowers.

Kirk Gildersleeve was best man for his brother, who is, by the way, a son of Herbert R. Gildersleeve, of Oakmont.

Florence H. Yorke Engaged to Marry

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry Yorke, Washington, Pa., of the engagement of their sister, Miss Florence Helena Yorke, to Charles Frederick Neu, of Olean, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Neu, of Washington.

Miss Yorke, who is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Yorke, was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Her fiance, a Carnegie Institute of Technology alumnus, is a Kappa Delta Rho man.

Miss Ellen Mapes To Wed Next Month

At a ceremony in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Mapes, of Crafton, Miss Ellen Bruce Mapes will become the bride of Ralph C. Grimm, of Harrisburg, on September 15. Mr. Grimm, formerly of Pittsburgh, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Grimm, of Washington, Pa. He is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College and of the Harvard Business School. Miss Mapes attended Greenbrier and was graduated from the Oberlin Kindergarten Training School.

DOES YOUR HAIR HAVE "CHARM"?

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REGULAR $12 VAPOR-OIL PERMANENT WAVE $5—Two For $6

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Gladys McNutt To Be Married On September 1

Miss Gladys Virginia McNutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. McNutt, of Knoxville, has chosen Saturday, September 1, as the date for her marriage to David Alfred Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Riggs, of East End avenue, Edgewood.

The ceremony will take place at 11:30 o'clock that morning in the Knoxville Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Hubert M. Carnahan officiating.

Miss Madge Davidson, of Canton, O., will be maid of honor and Thomas Black will be the best man.

Miss McNutt attended Ohio State University and is a member of Chi Omega. After a short motor trip, Mr. Riggs and his bride will be at home in Edgewood.

Anne Malone, Dr. P. G. Cooper Are Married

When Miss Anne Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Malone, of Locust place, Sewickley, married Dr. Paul G. Cooper, of Bellevue, on Tuesday morning, she wore a gown of blue velvet with matching velvet hat and carried gardenias. The ceremony, taking place in St. James' Roman Catholic Church, Sewickley, was followed by breakfast in the Shannopin Country Club.

Miss Eleanor Malone, who attended her sister, wore blue crepe with a matching hat of velvet. Her flowers were tea roses. Dr. Leo Cooper was his brother's best man. After a New England tour, Dr. and Mrs. Cooper will be at home in Lincoln avenue, Bellevue. He, by the way, is a son of Mrs. Lucy Cooper, of Patton, Pa.

Gilbert Morcroft, Fiancee, Honored

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Morcroft, of Dawson avenue, Bellevue, entertained at the Highland Country Club on Thursday night in honor of their son, Gilbert E. Morcroft, and his fiancee, Miss Virginia M. Larkin, of Philadelphia, whose engagement has just been announced by Miss Larkin's mother, Mrs. A. E. Larkin, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Morcroft is a graduate of Yale and is completing his course at the University of Pittsburgh law school.

Pittsburgh Folks Back From Resort

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bruggeman and their daughter, Jane, of Waldorf street, North Side, have returned from a two weeks' vacation in Atlantic City, where they motored with Mr. and Mrs. Washington A. Stoehr and their daughter, Ruth, and son, Robert, of Mt. Troy road. They were registered at the Jefferson Hotel there.

Year's Parties For Debs Will Be Elaborate

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

most popular way to come out, because a dance always has greater appeal, a tea comes second and a luncheon third.

The decorations alone for a fairly large dance-debut don't usually amount to more than $3,000. From florists who do most of the decorating for such affairs we learn that parties this year will be more elaborate than last winter, and there will be fewer, of course, than last.

The rather Victorian mode of all white in decorations seems to be the thing this season, too, with white pottery vases and white baskets for flowers and lots of colonial bouquets.

Debs last year mostly wore corsages of gardenias, but this year they will carry rather than wear them. They did carry quite a few muffs last season, with sprays of flowers, and at one of the big affairs, in the Pittsburgh Club, the two bowing daughters carried ostrich fans to which were attached their flowers.

The fans have one advantage, they can be swung from the wrist on a ribbon attached to the handle and be out of the way for dancing, and the muffs, of course, can also be swung from a ribbon band or slipped entirely over the hand onto the arm. Either way is an advantage over the fragile and crushable shoulder corsage when dancing.

The dancing, too, has changed from the days when our debbies' mothers and grandmothers were presented. No more do they pirouette to the picturesque Paul Jones or glide in the graceful old-fashioned waltz.

They have gone in this year for less difficult variations of the "tango" and hesitation steps. And they are still going in for the promenade, just walking about for a bit on the dance floor between intricate steps.

Parents to Honor Helen D. Gartner

In honor of their daughter, Miss Helen Dolly Gartner, whose engagement to Max B. Nobel they are announcing, and in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their own wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gartner, of Castle Shannon, will receive informally at the Morrowfield Hotel this evening.

Mr. Nobel is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Nobel, of Farragut street, East End, and an alumnus of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Miss Gartner attended the University of Pittsburgh and was graduated from Indiana State Teachers' College.

Greensburg Girl's Betrothal Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ziskind, of West Fourth street, Greensburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosalind Ziskind, to Edward M. Shulman, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Shulman, of Dayton, O. An early fall wedding is planned.

Sculpturing Is Enjoyed By Heiress

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

a different type, but in keeping with her hobby of sculpture, is the Whitney Museum of American Art, which she founded and endowed down in Eighth street, just west of Fifth avenue.

So many not "in the know" are prone to look upon women born to riches and exalted station as idlers, wasters, social butterflies, etc., it is a pleasure to point to Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney as one woman blessed with position and numerous golden shekels who has led an active, useful life in which society, as the bystander sees it, plays only a minor part.

Out at her Long Island estate, Mrs. Whitney has a marble workshop, designed along classic lines, where she works at her sculpture many hours each day.

She has her favorite models, who pose only for her, and she frequently remains at her work until well into the night.

Never is she idle and never does she depend upon her social background and family connections to obtain commissions.

Like any other sculptress, she goes out and interviews those planning to erect memorials. She submits sketches, just as do her competitors, and frequently her asking price is much in excess of the sums demanded by said competitors.

She has made sculpture her hobby, and she has made her hobby a financial success.

Stories differ as to the awakening of Mrs. Whitney's interest in sculpture.

Some say she, as a very young girl, modeled in her playroom in the great Vanderbilt chateau.

Others declare it was not until her three children were out of their nursery that this daughter of the late dowager, Mrs. Vanderbilt, discovered she had artistic talents—and took up sculpture as a hobby.

Being a matron who never has been known to be over-communicative, Mrs. Whitney has not cleared up this point.

It would appear, however, that those who should know best are the ones who say she adopted her hobby when her thirties were behind her.

When she is not at work in the studio at Westbury, Mrs. Whitney usually can be found at the Whitney Museum, in the shadow of the Washington Arch.

Virginia N. Vollmer Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Vollmer, of Watson boulevard, North Side, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Nance Vollmer, to Clarence M. Wehman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Wehman, of Watson boulevard, North Side.

Miss Kann Bride at Club Event

The gowns of all the bride's attendants were made alike for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Kann and Harry Lee Mellman, which took place in the Concordia Club on Monday evening at 7 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Solomon B. Freehof officiating. The bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kann, of Beacon street, wore an Elizabethan gown of ivory satin with braided satin cuffs for collar, flaring cuffs and court train. She carried a prayer book with a marker of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Madeline Kann, wore an Elizabethan gown of blue taffeta and carried a Dresden bouquet. The bridesmaids, in chartreuse taffeta with blue sashes, were Miss Lucille Jacobs, Miss Louise Fink, Miss Jeanne Hall, Miss Martha Ziegler, Miss Isabelle Wachsler and Miss Katherine Mellman. A Kate Greenaway frock of blue taffeta was worn by the flower girl, Elaine Lewin, and an Eton suit of chartreuse satin by the ring bearer, Edgar Robert Lewin, Jr.

Also in the bridal procession were the best man, Ben Yenkin, of Columbus, O., and the ushers, Robert Baer, Robert Lewin Kann, Jacques Levine, Walter Diamondstone, of Boston, Saul Rosenberg and Harry Maggied, of Gallipolis, O.

Cecilia Schmidt Is Engaged to C. C. Francis

Mrs. George William Schmidt, of North Dithridge street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Cecilia Howley Schmidt, to Albert C. Francis, of Coraopolis. The wedding will be solemnized in St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock the morning of September 20, by the Rev. Vincent B. Burke.

Mr. Francis is the son of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Francis, of Georgetown, British Guiana, where Dr. Francis is medical superintendent of the American Bauxite Foundation.

Miss Schmidt is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Kenwood, Albany, and of the University of Pittsburgh. Her fiance was graduated from Douai Abbey School, England.

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WEDS

Mrs. J. Fantucci, Jr., who was Miss Nancy Morasca, of Carnegie, before her marriage August 1, will soon be at home in Russell street, Highland Park, Detroit. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Daughter Honored By Mrs. Harbison

Mrs. Susan Harbison, of Kenilworth street, Brookline, gave a luncheon and bridge recently in honor of her daughter, Mrs. David Humes, of Montreal, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Humes and their family will leave September 1 for Montreal.

McCullough Nuptials on Saturday

An uncle of the bride, the Rev. Frank Wilson Stephens, of Mt. Sterling, O., will officiate on Saturday at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Stephens McCullough and A. Waldemar Parne, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Parne, of Jacksonville, Fla. The ceremony will be performed in the Second Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McCullough, of Wilkinsburg, will be attended by her cousin, Miss Helen Perkins, as maid of honor and by Mrs. Merritt Burns as matron of honor. Miss Isabelle Hepburn, Miss Dorothy Ballantyne, Miss Mary Leary and Miss Joan Bond are to be bridesmaids.

The men in the party include Merritt Burns as best man and the ushers, George MacFarland, of Irvington, N. J., Sydney Peterson and Harold Hill, of East Orange, N. J., Frank W. Stephens, of Mt. Sterling, and Jack McCullough, brother of the bride.

The wedding reception will be held in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. The bridal couple will go from New York to Florida by boat and will make their home in East Orange.

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Zimmer Haircuts make modish headliners

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Miss Jeffrey Is Married to W. J. McCulloch

Wearing sea brown net with gold accessories and carrying talisman roses, Miss Eleanore M. Jeffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Jeffrey, of Trevor street, became the bride of Walter J. McCulloch, of Lyndhurst, N. J., on August 18. The Rev. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of Westminster College, performed the ceremony in the Knoxville United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. H. L. Murphey, Jr., was matron of honor, and George Arthur was best man. Mrs. Murphey, wearing green crepe with brown accessories and carrying asters. A reception and dinner at Olde Fires supplemented the wedding ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch leaving later for a motor trip to Chicago.

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RIGHT out of the bag... so to speak... comes this tee-strap dress shoe, designed by Antioch. The front strap is of Black Mat Kidskin—with straps of genuine Calcutta Lizard... just a bit of grey stitching is graceful and adds interest... Price $12 ... And here are five good reasons why discriminating women wear Antiochs. 1. For daytime wear, business or sports, they can't be beat. 2. They are fashioned of the finest materials. 3. They are nature's shoes, comfortable beyond conception. 4. They give grace and poise to the entire body. 5. Antiochs do not change from season to season... Antiochs may be bought at STEIN'S, Jenkins Arcade, 2nd floor.

EDITORIAL NOTES

YOU'VE LOOKED high... low... and all round the corners for smart new Fall shoes? Then stop it this moment and take a trip to the Parisian Shoe Shop in the Roosevelt Hotel. Here is the home of the dainty evening slipper... the sturdily smart limit oxford for pavement tapping... the slim little pump or tie which takes you here, there and other places. We've been quite pepped over the selection Parisian showed us, and we're perfectly sure you will achieve the same state when you see these.

... Alligator Skin... AGAIN!

THE proverbial alligator again is recognized and featured in the first Fall shoes... If you are one of those creatures who say the higher the heel the better... you will simply gloat over this model, for the heel measures every bit of three and one-half inches, and this three-eyelet tie is nothing less than a classic. The price is $6.95. And you may be sure the smartly groomed co-ed and deb will be trapsing down the avenue in this alligator from Parisian Shoe Shop, Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th.

Just a few evening dresses we have seen... coppery metallic alpaca ... which slides down the figure and ends in a tail and split skirt ... The rustle of black taffeta Romance ... across the bosom, a skirt slit several times above a pleated flounce. The sophistication of a black velvet gown, lightened by a youthful flurry of ermine tails on the shoulders ... and then like a lei is the scalloped decolletage of any icy blue satin dress which is sinuous and trailing and having a split skirt.

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... Make haste... and reservations!

BERMUDA or Nova Scotia over Labor Day... which will it be? Come along, now... throw all care and trouble over your shoulder with the first sniff of salt air. Only play, adventure and romance await on these week-end cruises... and the itinerary is nothing less than perfect. Off to NOVA SCOTIA... the land of the immortal Evangeline ... live the old story depicted by Longfellow, visit the tiny villages tucked here and there ... or, if your cherished wish has been a trip to Bermuda, here's your chance, for little money... see the island of Paradise... Best of all, the Travel Bureau in the Union Savings Bank takes care of every minute detail... make all your arrangements, you simply relax. They do everything but your packing... Consult them ... at the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Bldg.

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HAVE YOU seen the scales loaded with old gold in Jos. DeRoy and Sons window? Hundreds are converting their out-of-date jewelry into cash. With many people it is not a matter of raising needed money. Thrifty, financially fortified men and women are disposing of their out-moded jewelry and gold trinkets in order to turn the capital they represent into useful interest-earning channels. Jos. DeRoy and Sons will pay you in cash the new higher prices for old gold (U. S. License No. F-12-785) or will make you a most liberal allowance toward the purchase of new fashionable jewelry. Jos. DeRoy and Sons—the nearly century-old cash jewelers—are located opposite the 4th Ave. and Smithfield St. postoffice. The modern air-conditioned store with the new mulberry marble front ... 311-313 Smithfield St.

For that black dinner dress, which needs just a touch of something to liven it up, we suggest the new metallic collar, cuffs and belt fashioned by none other than Whiting-Davis (famous mesh-bag manufacturer). These come in silver and gold mesh... many times the collar is styled as a three-corner kerchief... the smartest thing yet. And the price is reasonable.

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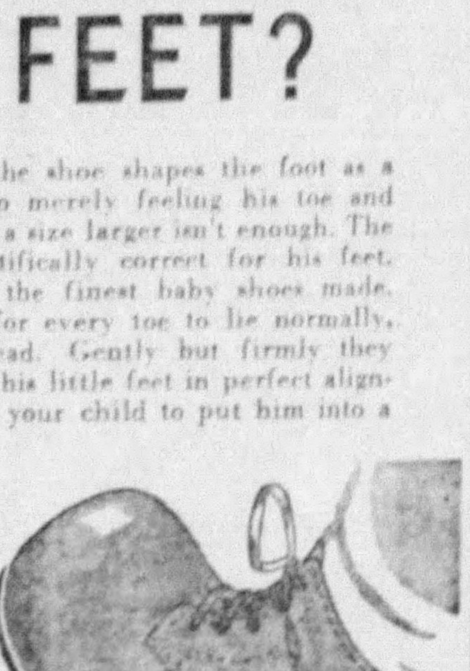

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MARRIES MAN TWICE HER AGE FOR SAKE OF A BIG WEDDING

Glamorous Actress Was Lone Confidant Of Franz Joseph I

VIENNA, Aug. 25—(INS.)—Katherine Schratt, glamorous actress of the continental theater in the days of its gas-lit grandeur, was the only close friend of that inscrutable monarch, Franz Joseph I, whose rule extended from the aftermaths of Napoleonic times nearly until the end of the World War. She was his only confidant.

Although her post-war years have been spent in what amounted to poverty compared with the position she held in the days of imperial glory, she refused offers of large sums from American publishers for her memoirs. She respected the emperor's desire for privacy even after his death.

Katherine Schratt's position was far different from that of La Pompadour or Du Barry in the last years of another empire. A gray-haired elderly woman of unfaded charm, she had the affection of the Viennese. They pointed out to strangers the villa near the imperial palace where the aged emperor repaired each day to have coffee with her. And they credited her with inspiring many of his more generous acts and philanthropies.

It was her rendition of the prologue in a special performance of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" for the silver wedding anniversary in 1873 of their imperial majesties that won her the attention of both Franz Joseph and Empress Elizabeth.

She became the close friend of the empress as well as of the emperor. A year later when she acted before him in "Ischl," he was so captivated by the beauty of her voice that he gave an order to one of his aides. After the next curtain the uniformed officer carried a bouquet to the footlights. As he presented them to the curtseying actress he said, "From his imperial majesty."

The audience, quickly realizing the tribute, burst into applause. A year later it became known that guarded by titled attendants at a discreet distance in front and in the rear Franz Joseph walked with her evenings in the leafy shadows of the Moravian Schlosspark after conferring daily with Prince Bismarck and Tsar Alexander in their historic series of meetings.

Playing a role that no other actress of her century achieved she conversed frequently and at length with the men who were guiding Europe to a fate which did not culminate until 1914. Historians would have valued her testimony but the story has been withheld.

No one knew the tragedies of the ill-fated imperial house better than she. She consoled the emperor after the suicide of his son, the Crown Prince Rudolph, in 1889, and she probably knew more about that mystery than any person who survived the empire. It was to her the emperor turned for sympathy after the assassination of the empress in 1897.

Katherine Schratt was born in Baden, near Vienna, on September 11, 1855, seven years after Franz Joseph had come to the throne. She was educated in a convent on the Rhine and later at a girls' school at Cologne. Her talents brought her to the forefront as Austria's supreme actress of classic and romantic comedy.

She remained on the stage long after her close association with the emperor and did not retire until 1900. Early in her career she had married the Hungarian diplomat, Nicholas Kiss von Itebe. He died in 1906.

"I Have a Party Frock" -o- By Frances Drake

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

MISS FRANCES DRAKE MODELING THE SUMMER PARTY FROCK SHE DESCRIBES IN SIGNED FASHION STORY ON THIS PAGE

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.—Summer in Hollywood. And my first summer at that.

One of the most enjoyable things about it from a purely feminine point of view, is that there are so many opportunities to wear the most flattering and comfortable of fashions. Here in Hollywood people give such charming outdoor parties, and one can dress accordingly.

I have one new frock for such events, which seem to be happening fast. I think every girl should wear a real garden party frock this summer, in celebration of the very feminine trend in fashions. Mine is of old-fashioned muslin, in a soft powder blue, with loads of ruchings or double ruffles.

There is a deep collar effect around the shoulders which accents the bateau neckline. The skirt is rather long and the bottom ruffles drag, intentionally, on the floor. With the frock I wear a sash of very soft rose colored taffeta, and crushable, which is tied in the back.

I usually wear a large leghorn hat, but in California I find it more fun to carry hats—the sun and the air seem so very beneficial for the hair and the complexion.

Girl Jilts Poor Fiance, But Dramatic Impulse Has Unhappy Ending

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage.

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"When Juliet (which, of course, is not her name) began paying me serious attentions, she was only a little kid, not even in high school. I was seven years older, and the shining success at a Christmas party, where I subbed for a younger brother whose illness forced him to remain at home.

"I was 21, which seemed quite middle-aged to Juliet, aged 14, and I must say her attentions to me were almost embarrassing. But I concluded she was too young to understand just what her kid love-making meant.

"When I went back to college, she began to write to me. I didn't answer her letters, which were terribly amusing and illustrated with sketches of her own making. After I had five or six of them, I began to answer, taking the tone of a somewhat critical older brother, and Juliet acting very much like her famous namesake, Shakespeare's immortal Miss Capulet.

"This affair continued till the young lady was 18, when I found myself really and seriously in love with her. She always took the lead in our affairs, and discussed our future in a matter-of-fact and highly competent manner. She was an only child, and her parents were abject slaves to her whims.

"All this happened in the early days of the depression, and, after I graduated from college, I was glad enough to take a job which paid $20 a week. Meantime, the next thing on Juliet's program seemed to be a big wedding with half a dozen bridesmaids, the same number of ushers, and a wedding dress which would have kept an average family for several months.

"Very frankly I told Juliet that these things were out of the question for me; that I could not afford to marry until I had a raise in salary which seemed pretty far off in the future.

"I didn't want to live with my in-laws, and I couldn't see myself a remittance man. So Miss Juliet returned my ring, broke with me, and in six months married a man almost double her age. They live with her people and she is anything but happy.

"She calls me on the 'phone, writes me letters as if she were free as air and strolls into my office and tells me she really never loved anyone but me. I've got the little lady's number perfectly, but her lovemaking is disquieting. My good sense tells me to 'beat it.' My bad sense suggests a little philandering.

"Forgive this long letter. I wanted to get all this off my chest to someone who doesn't know me. MONTAGUE."

I only hope your good sense will prevail, my dear Montague, especially since you've got the young lady's number so pat. When she married the gentleman twice her age, she wanted to "throw" a big wedding, be the center of a romantic picture.

You know, as well as I, that you made a blessed escape. Common sense tells you that. Being human, it's natural you're tempted by her "come hither" glances. But more often than not, philandering, under such circumstances, means a millstone round your neck — and millstones are burdensome.

Look around for a nice girl and let this lady who treated you so badly take out her dramatic impulses on someone else.

People Begin to Dread Vegetables Served in Same Way Every Time

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

Vary your vegetables. String beans, cabbage and potatoes are all highly necessary, but when served in the same old way, day after day, the family will come to dread them. Of course, it is difficult to please every member of the family, but if you will practice a little deceit and ingenuity, the whole family will clamor for their vegetables.

Chief on the list of vegetables that ought to be eaten but are generally only the source of an argument is our old friend—or is it enemy, spinach. But you will find that segments of canned grapefruit will give it a new flavor, and that often the traditional hard-boiled egg will help some. But the best disguise for spinach is a new cheese and egg dressing. To make it use a cup of cooked or left-over spinach. Marinate it well in a mixture of vinegar, oil, salt and pepper. Sift the yolks of four hard-boiled eggs and grate some Neufchatel cheese. Drain the spinach, mix with the cheese and sprinkle the egg yolk on top. To complete the disguise, serve as an extra course salad.

Cauliflower is sure to meet with family favor when it is scalloped. Cook the flowerettes in salted boiling water until tender and then drain. Then oil a baking dish and place a layer of cauliflower in it, then a layer of sliced hard-boiled eggs, then a layer of white sauce. Top with crumbs and bake in a hot oven till brown. As a change from this recipe, use cheese instead of sliced egg. Then there's our friend the eggplant. Some people like it just as it is, while others will succumb if it is served fried. But everyone will applaud and ask for a second helping if stuffed eggplant comes to the table.

Cook the eggplant 15 minutes in enough boiling water to cover. Cut slice from the top, and with a spoon remove the interior pulp. Chop the pulp and add one cup of soft, stale bread crumbs. Heat some butter in a pan and cook in it for two minutes, a tablespoon of finely chopped onion. Add the eggplant pulp, season with salt and pepper and moisten with a little water if necessary. Fill the eggplant with this mixture and cover with browned crumbs. Bake for 25 minutes in a hot oven. This makes six portions.

The vegetable plate is a whole meal in one, but we have found that it has to be different if it is to tempt the finicky appetite. Heres' a combination that is new and really nice. Poach an egg and serve it on toast. With it serve grilled mushrooms, buttered beets and string beans. As a crowning touch, serve one or two broiled bananas to top it off and make it new. To broil bananas, peel, brush with butter and broil on rack or in pan until tender and brown.

Muslin Frock Is Favored for Outdoor Party

By Frances Drake

One Woman can film her eye shutters with dark shadows, look interesting and alluring. The next one, carrying the same lid smears, will appear to be in need of a face washing. Type, personality, features must all be considered when it is play time with the makeup box.

There can be no beauty formula that will suffice for all members of the universal sisterhood. Yet there are formulas for all of them, plenty. And all sorts of attentions that will improve and edify, add to the sum total of attractive appearance.

Ofttimes a defect becomes a quality of beauty and distinguishes a woman from the crowd. Like a little mole athwart the eye, or a streak of white hair amid raven locks, even freckles trailing over the piquant nose.

Corn Meal Aids Housewives to Beautify Hands

By HELEN FOLLETT

Housewives who do heavy work, use furniture polish and find hands and finger nails in sorry state, should add a little corn meal to the soap suds when washing their hands. The gritty kernels dig grime from knuckle creases.

Sluggish Circulation Cause of Whiteheads

Whiteheads, those bead-like elevations that appear on the face—usually around the eyes—are due to sluggish circulation. Use cold water freely, iron with ice once a day.

To remove them you must perform a minor surgical operation. Sterilize a needle by holding it in a flame. Slit the blemish its full length, pick out the deposit with the needle point, touch the wound with alcohol.

The mouth of the pore has closed, sebaceous oil has banked up into solid wax, so pressing avails nothing but pain and bruises.

Children Should Share Problem When Only One Is to Attend College

By LISA GRENELLE

Only one of the children can go to college. There is not enough wherewithal in the family exchequer to permit any further inroads. As it is it will be stretching it a bit.

Shall it be Harry, who is perhaps more book curious than any of the others? Wouldn't he get more out of it? Of course, Joan is the one who has real writing talent, always been literary minded has Joan. Maybe if she went to college she'd come out a full fledged novelist, it's on the cards.

And then there's Wendal. He's not as much of a student as Harry and Joan, but there's more in college than the studying, there's the contacts you make—"the friends you make at college"—and there's no one who can make friends as easily, and the right kind of friends as Wendal. Wendal's the sort of lad everybody likes—the sort people do things for. He's ambitious, too, is Wendal—wants to be somebody. If Wendal could have the advantage of college—he'd be a big man some day, there's no question of it.

Harry, Joan or Wendal—college is likely to be the making of any of them. They could all benefit by it. They all want to go. Maybe their whole future depends on it—of course it does—isn't it the college graduate who gets the good positions? Oh, of course, not always—or even right away but in the end—there's nothing like a college education—and getting in with a cultured crowd, to give a man, or a girl either these days, the advantage.

But only one can go to college. It's a tough thing for parents to decide. It's a heavy responsibility for father; a hard thing for mother to give one child and hold back from the others.

Supposing the children who don't go to college never get what they should out of life—aren't able to put their ambitions across, make the right sort of friends? Then how will the parents feel?

Let the children themselves decide. Let them do the selecting. They are old enough, and I am sure if you put it up to them you will find them surprisingly just, surprisingly unselfish.

Be frank with your children—let them know your difficulty, your problem. Ask them, as equals, for their opinion, ask them to help you decide, to share your responsibility.

And by open discussion decisions so arrived upon avoid bad feeling.

Coat and Tunic Frocks Will Be Seen in Autumn

The coat frock and the tunic frock will be seen under early autumn skies. A smart daytime frock has the tunic of black satin while all that is showing of this brief lower skirt is of dull crepe. The line is molded and self-pleats mark the line from the shoulders to the waist.

Many of the new coat frocks are of diagonal woolen, one model in beige woolen having dark brown velvet revers and cuffs. Another coat dress is in black diagonal woolen with an angora finish and lines of gray.

Tiny veils and feather trims mark many of the hats for semi-dress wear. Many of the large hats are of very fine felt with a sleek surface. Tiny feather plumes trim many of the new felt berets, usually to one side of the hat. Berets of black velvet are also much in demand, one model of the artist's tam persuasion being trimmed with Chinese red feather curls.

Bride's Mother Writes Bid for House Wedding

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I would like your suggestions regarding an informal wedding to take place in the late afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents.

1—How should the invitations be worded?

2—What type of dress is most appropriate for the bride and maid of honor to wear? D.

1—For the informal house wedding it is especially appropriate for the bride's mother, who is to be the hostess, to write the invitations. Informal notes, like this:

Dear Dorothy:

Mary and Tom are to be married at an informal wedding here in our home on Tuesday, the first of September, at four o'clock. We all very much want to have you and Jack with us for the ceremony, and to have you stay afterward for an informal gathering of relatives and close friends. You will both come, won't you? We have such happy anticipations of seeing you.

Cordially yours,

2—For an informal house wedding the bride and her maid of honor usually wear afternoon dresses, say of chiffon or light weight crepe . . . something like that. They usually wear hats, to complete the harmony of the costumes, but they needn't, if the bride prefers not to.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Hint on Mending Dancing Slippers

To repair evening shoes for those who dance much and find toes get shabby, get a stick of sealing wax to match the color, break this up and put in a bottle with enough methylated spirit to cover, and when dissolved apply a little to the worn parts with a small brush. Gold or silver shoes are easily mended thus.

Stale Bread Makes Delicious Pudding

A good way to use up stale bread is to spread butter or margine lightly on it, place in a pie dish containing a little milk and a well beaten egg and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

Honor Economy One of Winning Factors in Bridge

Lower Ranking Card Promoted After Honor Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

(This is one of a series of articles in which Mrs. Culbertson explains certain principles of the new Culbertson System of Play. The examples and rules given by Mrs. Culbertson in these articles have never been published heretofore and are exclusive in Pittsburgh with the Sun-Telegraph.)

The defensive (indirect) finesse is an application of the Economy of Honors. This is a corrollary of the principle of promotion—every time an honor is played, each lower ranking card is automatically promoted one step in rank. Much of the play of Dummy and defense must therefore consist in the struggle to capture the opponents' ranking cards by playing on them higher cards, but to force the opponents to give up their winning cards in exchange for small cards.

Here the tactics of the play of cards closely parallels the tactics of Chess, where each player tries to force an exchange of his low piece for his adversary's high piece. At Contract Bridge, in almost every hand close attention to the economy of ranking cards (and by ranking cards I mean not only honors, but any card that may win or promote the winning of a trick) means a gain of from one to four tricks and sometimes even more over the player who sacrifices his strong positions in prodigal fashion. In fact, no player who has not mastered completely the economy of ranking cards can win in Bridge.

The field of indirect finesses is very wide. It starts with the lead toward K x through an opponent's Ace, in order that the opponent may be prevented from playing his Ace upon the King and thus capturing it. The same principle extends even to solid sequences such as K Q J 10 2, when the first lead should be toward the strength in case the Ace may be single, and the lead of an honor would release a trick to an opposing suit such as 9 x x x x.

Sometimes a seemingly "unnatural" play is merely intelligent application of the principle of economy of ranking cards.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ Q 8 ♡ J 6 2 ◇ K 4 3 ♣ A 10 6 4 2	
♠ K J 10 5 ♡ 10 8 3 ◇ 10 9 6 5 ♣ 9 8	North West East South	♠ 7 4 3 ♡ K 9 5 4 ◇ A 2 ♣ J 7 5 3
	♠ A 9 6 2 ♡ A Q 7 ◇ Q J 8 7 ♣ K Q	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

In the bidding South chooses his shaded diamond suit in preference to a bid of one notrump, which his four honor-tricks would justify even when vulnerable. Either bid would have caused North and South to arrive at the proper final contract of three notrump.

West opens the Jack of spades and North's Queen covers, winning the first trick. South now counts his winning tricks, discovering that there are two in spades, two in hearts either by means of a finesse or by conceding a trick to the King, at least two in diamonds after the Ace is driven out, and the three top clubs. But here a difficulty presents itself—the club suit is blocked and only two tricks can be won unless an entry to the Dummy can be found.

Since an entry is possible only in diamonds, and then only if West holds the Ace, South first plays the diamond three from Dummy. If the adversaries can be lured into taking their Ace immediately, the King will be established as an entry; if not, a start has been made toward establishing a third trick to replace the unattainable club trick. On the lead of the diamond three East ducks and South wins with the Queen. At this point South's problem is intensified, since it is practically certain that East holds the diamond Ace—West could hardly have risked passing the first diamond trick and sacrificing a trick if East held the Jack.

The club suit will not be of any value unless it is possible to gain entry to Dummy after South's King and Queen have been released to unblock the suit; and the diamond King, which is the only possible entry, is valueless unless East's Ace is now unguarded and will fall on the second round. South cannot take the chance of ducking a diamond lead, since if East originally held three of them a trick would be sacrificed and Dummy would still be without entry.

But the ninth trick can be found in diamonds if that suit is divided 3-3; and even if West holds four diamonds, they will be of no value to him if East's Ace is prevented from capturing one of South's honors. The only way to prevent such a capture is to lead from Dummy again—an indirect finesse against East's Ace. If East has remaining only one diamond, the Ace, it must be played, leaving the King in Dummy and the Jack in South's hand as winners. If East has two diamonds left, the suit was evenly divided and South's lone diamond can be readily established.

It is thus obvious that by leading from Dummy South can

Seemingly Unnatural Plays Often Are Good Ones

assure his game unless East originally held four diamonds. And if such were the case entry to Dummy would be impossible, and the only hope of the ninth trick would be the fall of the club Jack on the second round of that suit.

Even this possibility South can take care of, and this he proceeds to do by the following means: The King of clubs is led, followed by the Queen. But the Queen is not allowed to hold—North overtakes it with the Ace, establishing the opponent's Jack. Only by this seemingly suicidal play can the contract be made without risking the play of the diamond by South and a dangerous duck, or guessing the exact nature of the opposing hands and stripping them for a throw-in play. For now Dummy's diamond four is led, and East must put up the Ace.

An extra diamond trick is established for South and nothing East can do will prevent South from winning one extra trick either in hearts or in clubs. If East returns a spade South simply ducks and although West wins the trick he cannot continue the suit without leading into a tenace. If East leads a heart South can finesse successfully. If East cashes the club Jack it establishes two more club tricks in Dummy, and the King of diamonds furnishes an entry for them.

Here the economy of honors was so important to South that he did not hesitate to allow two potential winners in another suit to fall together—he was willing to capture his own honor in order to prevent his opponents from effecting such a capture in another suit.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your questions to Josephine Culbertson, in care of this newspaper.

-: HOUSEHOLD HINTS :-

If a few drops of salad oil are put in soapy water the dirt will be removed from wash leather gloves almost immediately.

If you have an electric fan you can dry your clothes much more rapidly on a damp day by hanging them up and placing the fan within range so that it blows on the clothes.

Use wide-mouthed screw top jars to hold salads and relishes for picnics so the contents can be removed easily.

NATIONAL MODEL PLANE MEET AT CAPITAL TUESDAY

$2,500 Hearst Trophy Being Sought by 17 Entries

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Youngsters from 17 Junior Birdmen of America wing cities are on their way here today for the first national All-American Model Plane Championship to open Tuesday.

Birdman Isure

The 17 contestants were scheduled to arrive today in order to enable them to put the finishing touches to their models at the Hotel Ambassador.

Joe Isure, Pittsburgh entry, was the first to arrive. All enthused about his new models which have a "foolproof free wheeling" device on the props, said on arriving here today:

"I am going to do everything I can to bring the national plane championship to Pittsburgh. I hope than when I get off the train on the return trip I will have an extra carrying case with me—the one with the William Randolph Hearst Trophy in it."

COUNTRY'S BEST

The historic drill field at Fort Meyer, just across the Potomac from the Lincoln Memorial, where the Wright brothers first demonstrated their powered aircraft to officials of the United States, will be the scene of the national contest.

There the 17 youthful contenders, who are the pick of the country's finest and most skillful model builders, will endeavor to annex the national title. Each hopes to be the first to have his name engraved on the $2,500 William Randolph Hearst Trophy.

National Junior Birdmen Director Lawrence Shaw explained that everything is in readiness for the meet. He said:

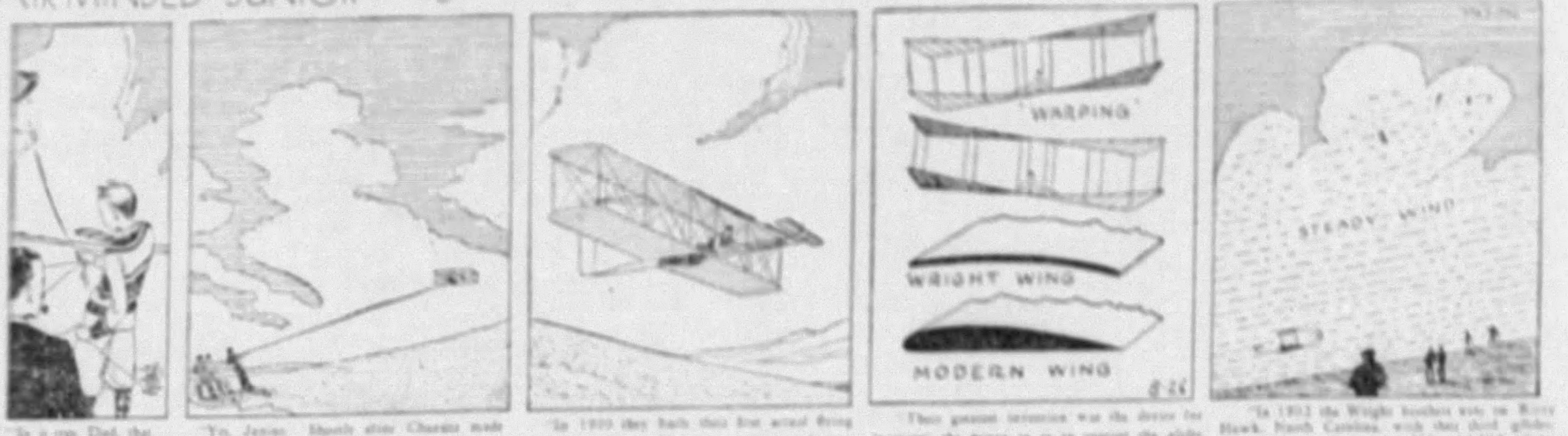
"It is hard to predict who will win. Every member seems to have a perfect set of craft. And with such keen competition about them each boy will have to be on his best Tuesday. There will be no chance of leaving it to lucky winds or freak flights. Skill in craftsmanship and flying ability are the only things that can count when 17 champions are battling each other for the supremacy of the skies."

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW, NATIONAL DIRECTOR

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS — TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS

AIR-MINDED JUNIOR -o- By W. D. Tipton and J. H. Mason -o- "THE WRIGHT EXPERIMENTS"



"Is it true, Dad, that the Wright brothers experimented with gliders before they flew in their first powered craft?"

"Yes, Junior. Shortly after Chanute made his successful glider flights the Wright brothers became interested and flew a man-carrying kite, in winds of 25 miles an hour or better, so that it remained stationary with the wind blowing over it, instead of flying through the air with the wind. In this way they learned how to control the craft to keep it aloft."

"In 1900 they built their first actual flying glider. It had a double wing arrangement known as a 'biplane.' The wings were made of spruce and bamboo with a muslin covering. They used a small movable auxiliary plane in front to control up and down movements and a rudder at the rear for steering. The pilot laid flat on his stomach so as to lessen the wind resistance."

"Their greatest invention was the device for 'warping' the wings so as to control the glider laterally. This invention proved to be the secret of successful flight. It was used to right the glider when one wing tipped down. The Wright wings were of equal thickness from front to rear instead of being thick in front, like modern wings, which we call camber."

"In 1902 the Wright brothers were at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, with their third glider. With it they made between 700 and 1,000 glides. Several were more than 600 feet in length and once they soared up over 60 seconds. But even with this the Wright brothers felt they could vastly improve their flying. Let me tell you next week how they did it by adding power."

Birdmen Urged to Join Flight Squadron Units; Many Activities Staged

By LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

Greetings, Junior Birdmen and Birdwomen!

How many of you members have joined or organized a Junior Birdmen flight squadron in your city, town or neighborhood?

How many of you realize the great wealth of training and the store of fun that goes with organization work?

With a movement such as the Junior Birdmen to encourage you in building your own unit of eight or more members and guide your activities, every one of you should be affiliated with a group so that you can carry on with added activities and additional achievements.

Only recently, when discussing the Junior Birdmen aims and purposes with the Lieutenant Governor of one of our smallest states—Connecticut—this well-known public official said:

"I have followed the organization work of the Junior Birdmen very carefully and wherever I go, before a group of young men and women, I talk of it as being the outstanding movement in America today. There is no doubt about it. And while its activities and features and columns are all most helpful and excellent, I personally think that the finest piece of work the birdmen is performing is in encouraging boys and girls to meet and act in groups, formulate their own ideas and principles at their own meetings and govern their own local activities such as the flight squadron plan affords them."

Lieut. Gov. Wilcox, further stated his belief that it was the first time he has known units of this sort were permitted to conduct themselves instead of having adult guardians over each group. His concluding remarks were:

"Boys and girls should learn to become leaders, not followers, and this the Junior Birdmen of America is certainly encouraging."

EACH A UNIT MEMBER

Everyone of you boys and girls who are already members of the Junior Birdmen, wearing your wing-pin and perhaps by now your eagle rank bar, should become a flight squadron member. With fall activities near at hand, and a scheduled plan of flight squadron activities being scheduled, you have just time to organize a unit of your own or become affiliated with one already in existence.

It will be added fun to attend your regular weekly meetings, participate in your own unit activities, challenge other squadrons in model competition debates and other aviation contests.

Perhaps by diligent work you may become the commander or captain of your group and thus elevate yourself to a position of prominence in the Junior Birdmen organization. There is lots more fun to being a Junior Birdman than just wearing your wing-pin and carrying your membership card.

While national headquarters is always planning activities for you, and local wing headquarters add their bit to see that you keep active, there are many things you can accomplish through flight squadron work that you could not otherwise realize.

Happy landings!

F-U-N-N-Y-B-O-N-E

The Junior Birdmen of America will pay one dollar ($1.00) to each member whose article is published in this feature. Send them in!

"LOTS OF PLANES"

Submitted by Gertrude Kantos, 11, of R. F. D. No. 4, Burgettstown, Pa.

Rich Aviator—*"I own 999 airplanes."*

Close Friend—*"Why don't you say 1,000?"*

Rich Aviator—*"Think I'd tell a lie just for one airplane?"*

Win One of These Lucky Bucks!

GET YOUR —WINGS—

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well-wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

My name ....

My address ....

My city .... State ....

My age now is .... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Air Dictionary Terms Aid in Understanding Special U. S. Course

Today we publish the thirty-fifth list of definitions of air terms, words and phrases in our dictionary feature.

The study of these definitions will aid you in understanding much of the subject matter that will be included in the special Junior Birdmen air course, prepared for this page by the United States Department of Air Commerce, which will be published in serial form beginning late in September.

GASSING FACTOR—The quantity of aerostatic gas required to maintain an aerostat for one year.

GEAR FLOTATION—An emergency gear attached to a landplane which permits it to alight on water and remain afloat.

GEAR (GROUND)—The gear necessary for the landing and handling of an airship on the ground.

GEARED PROPELLER—A propeller driven through gearing, generally at some speed other than engine speed.

GET-AWAY SPEED—The air speed at which a sea-plane becomes air-borne (is completely out of the water and maintained in flight by air conditions).

GIRDER—A metal beam structure used in the construction of a rigid aerostat.

GLAND—A short tube fitted to an envelope or gas bag of an aerostat so that a rope or line may be slipped through it without leakage of gas or air.

GLIDE—A gradual descent of a craft in the air at a normal angle of attack with little or no thrust.

GLIDE LANDING—A landing in which a steady glide is maintained to the landing surface without the usual leveling-off before contact.

GLIDER—A heavier-than-air craft, similar to an airplane, without a power plant (motor).

What are the three general types of gliders? Can you name them? They will be enumerated and defined in list No. 36 of our air dictionary, which will appear on this page next Sunday.

WATCH FOR THESE

Junior Birdmen Air Course
Prepared by Bureau of Air Commerce

Popular Pilot Poll

Junior Birdmen Fuselage and Racing Plane Contest

Read the JUNIOR BIRDMEN FEATURE PAGE Every Sunday

WATCH FOR NEWS STORIES DAILY

BIRDMEN EVENTS AT COUNTY FAIR WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Contestants May Enter As Many Models As Desired

By J. JAMES MOORE

Everything is ready for our first fuselage and speed contests!

They will be held at South Park's athletic field as features of the County Fair.

The fuselage meet is Wednesday at 2 p. m.

The speed contest is Friday at 4 p. m. (Note the change in time.)

Executives of Central Airlines, Inc., told me they will award some worthwhile prize to the winner of the fuselage contest, while the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is giving a Brown Jr. model plane gas motor to the speed meet champ.

Rules in the fuselage contest that you want to keep in mind are:

1—The wing area must be between 155 and 175 square inches.

2—The largest cross section of the body must be one-tenth of the length "squared"—or the length of the plane "squared" divided by 100.

The speed meet, however, is open to any type and any construction of plane. It will be held over a 125-foot course.

Remember, also, your ships in both meets will have to take off from a miniature 15-foot runway.

Here are the names of some entrants in the speed contest and their racing numbers:

GEORGE FREY, 1.
BERNARD HENKEL, 2.
HERMAN TURNER, 13.
FRANKLIN RIMMEL, 6.
FRANK REEVE, 7.
JAMES H. BENT, 3.
JOSEPH BOYLE, 8.
EDGAR FULMER, 11.
JOHN H. BENT, 10.
NATHANIEL PERRY, 38.
GERTRUDE RIMMEL, 101.
EDWARD DERIDERIO, 37.
GORDON CHEESMAN, 22.
GAIL CHEESMAN, 88.
ERNEST CHEESMAN, 99.
FRANK YOUNG, 77.

Send in at once for your number!

And, remember, too, you can enter as many planes in either contest as you desire.

I'll see you Wednesday and Friday at South Park. Come and watch those spectacular meets and see the fair—everything free!

Use Your Number In Your Letters

Junior Birdmen are urged to use their membership numbers when writing local headquarters. Sign your mail:

John Jones, No. 9999.

Numbers aid secretaries in finding your address, as well as in other ways.

Attractive Places for Waning Summer Playtime -:- Travel and Resort News

Tour to the Chicago Fair Labor Day

Have you thought of going to the Chicago World Fair for over Labor Day? There will be a personally conducted tour for a limited number of Pittsburghers, with nothing to do but have a good time for two days. All details will be handled by tour conductors from the Gorham Travel Service in the Grant Building.

The party leaves B. & O. Railroad Station at 8:30 p. m. eastern standard time Saturday, September 1, and arrives in Grand Central Station, Chicago, at 6:45 a. m. Sunday, September 2. Tour members and hand baggage will be transferred to Hotel Morrison. After breakfast motor coaches will take members to the fair grounds at 9:45 a. m. for a morning tour. The afternoon may be spent as preferred, with dinner at 6:30 p. m. at Thompson's Pavilion restaurant. The train returning to Pittsburgh leaves Chicago at 6:30 p. m. Labor Day, arriving in Pittsburgh at 6:50 a. m. eastern standard time.

Eastern vacationists flycasting in Glacier National Park, Montana. These fishermen are pictured in Lake Josephine, one of many lakes that are kept stocked for the pleasure of visiting sportsmen. The sheer beauty of lake and landscape, with stately trees mirrored in the water, are apt to be forgotten in the excitement of flycasting, fishermen say.

Canada Frees Duty On Camp Equipment

Out board motors, tents, and camp equipment are now included in the list of articles which may be admitted free of duty or deposit under a new regulation of the Department of the Interior of the National Parks of Canada, it has been announced by J. B. Harkin, commissioner. Under the old regulation a deposit was required equal to the duty and taxes payable thereon. A limited number of regulation folders entitled "How to Enter Canada" are available in the Travel and resort Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Local Boy Plays At Conneaut Lake

Ernie Nelson, Pittsburgh boy, and his orchestra, play nightly except Sunday at the Hof Brau of the Hotel Conneaut, Conneaut Lake, and in the dining room at noon and dinner hours. After Labor Day, Nelson will bring his orchestra to Pittsburgh.

Passenger Club Outing At Bedford

The annual outing of the Pittsburgh Passenger Club will be held at the Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Pa., Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and 9. Club members who wish to motor to Bedford for the outing, follow Route 30, Lincoln highway, all the way. The distance is 99 miles from Pittsburgh.

Registrations may be made with J. R. Wagner, chairman of the entertainment committee, at the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. Special provisions have been made for the amusement of children, half price reservations for children between 5 and 12, and children under 5 free.

Pittsburghers Are Visitors In Poconos

Hamilton A. Robinson and Charles K. Robinson, of Morewood Gardens; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Collard and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Birmingham were among guests at Skytop in the Pocono Mountains last week.

The fifth annual Pocono Mountain Horse Show held this week-end in the "arena in the clouds" for the benefit of the Monroe County Hospital ends today. The "arena" is nearly 2,000 feet above sea level with an uninterrupted view of hundreds of miles of mountains and valleys.

Labor Day week-end festivities at Skytop will include two balls to be held at the Lodge on Saturday and Monday evenings. On Saturday and Sunday the club championship tennis matches for men's and women's singles will be played.

Golfers will have a full program with an annual Flag Day tournament on Saturday, the Fairway Cup tournament, 36-hole medal play on Sunday, finals for the club championship and the David Wood trophy, 36 holes low gross on Labor Day.

Cruise Tour Of Daytona Beach Set

A nine-day cruise to and tour of Daytona Beach, Florida, is scheduled to sail from the Merchants and Miners' Pier 3, Pratt street, Baltimore, on the steamer Dorchester at 6 p. m. Tuesday, September 4.

Wednesday and Thursday will be spent at sea. Arriving in Savannah at 7 a. m. Friday, a sightseeing tour leaves the pier at 9:30 a. m. for a trip through the old southern city and into the countryside to visit the Terrapin Farm and the De Renne Estate, a plantation of pre-war days. Luncheon will be served on shipboard, with sailing at 4 p. m.

Due in Jacksonville at 7 a. m., after breakfast on ship, cruise members will be taken by motor coach from the pier at 8:10 a. m. for a trip along the east coast of Florida to Daytona Beach. Arriving there at noon, rooms and meals are provided at the El Cortez and the afternoon may be devoted to surf bathing or other beach diversions.

On Sunday, a trip is scheduled to St. Augustine, arriving at 9:30 a. m. A visit to old Fort Marion will be followed by a sightseeing trip of the ancient city at 11 a. m., including a stop at the "oldest house in America" and the "fountain of youth." Luncheon is at the Villa Flora Grill. Leaving St. Augustine at 2:30 p. m., the boat sails at 5 p. m.

U. S. Liner Brings in Shipment of Silver

The first shipment of silver since the nationalization of the metal by the United States government was brought in to New York recently on the United States liner President Roosevelt from Hamburg, Havre, Southampton and Cobh. The shipment consisted of 3834 bars of silver weighing 4,000,000 ounces and valued at $2,000,000. A small shipment of gold, valued at approximately $350,000 was also brought in.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

CAPE MAY NEW JERSEY
Five miles of unrivaled bathing beaches. Finest of hotels at moderate rates. For particulars, write CITY MANAGER Cape May, N. J.
20 MILES AT SEA

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY

PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE DURING SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER

The beach and Boardwalk, relieved of the hustle and bustle of the summer throngs, become an ever fascinating resting place for those seeking health, rest and refined entertainment — an atmosphere of quiet activity in a perfect setting with a balmy, brine-laden and bracing climate.

The famous Boardwalk, with its piers, theatres, shops, restaurants and exhibits ... the beach, brilliant with gay shades, chairs and cabanas. Delightful September bathing ... life guard protection.

Golf ... tennis ... fresh water and deep sea fishing (streams stocked for trout ... season Sept. 1 to 30; game tuna and wily dolphin in abundance) ... boating, airplanes ... clubs, cafes, dancing and concerts.

Hundreds of hotels, of every size and description on and off the Boardwalk, offer interesting post summer daily and weekly rates. Homes, apartments and cottages at reasonable rentals. Real estate opportunities ... Up-to-date shopping district.

Low round-trip fares by train, bus and air. Paved through highways from every section.

HARRY BACHARACH, Mayor

THE WORLD'S PREMIER HEALTH AND PLEASURE RESORT

STEAMSHIPS

COOL OCEAN TRIPS $36 round trip from Baltimore
Enjoy the thrill of a real deep-sea cruise... on a large, luxurious M & M ocean steamer.
BALTIMORE TO BOSTON and return, 4 days, 6 nights on ocean. Bracing salt-air. Meals, berth inc., only $36.
Miami $50 Round Trip Jacksonville $38
From Balto... Cool breezes all the way.
Through fares Pittsburgh to Boston via Balto. or Phila. on request. ●All-Expense tours.
338 H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh or Tourist Agts.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

BATHING DIRECT FROM ROOM — NUDE SUN BATHS ATOP HOTEL
The New SEASIDE
ATLANTIC CITY'S DISTINCTIVE HOTEL
PENNSYLVANIA AVE AND THE BEACH
Due to popularity of continued low rates advanced bookings are suggested.
COOK'S SONS MANAGEMENT
HARRISON COOK, Manager
CUISINE OF ESTABLISHED EXCELLENCE — TAP ROOM COCKTAIL LOUNGE MUSIC, DANCING, GARAGE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

The Fermac 103 So. S. Carolina Ave. Outside rooms. Running water. Low weekly rates. Free bath.

Hotel New Vermont New York Avenue, South. Center of attractions and churches. $1-$1.50 per day, includ. parking and continental breakfast. Wkly. $10. Mr. & Mrs. Donovan.

PRINCESS
South End of South Carolina Ave.
$18.50 Weekly WITH MEALS Daily $3
Central Location. Bathing From Hotel. American and European Plan. Fireproof Garage. H. Kan Seall, Owner

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

NEW AIRMAIL STAMPS ORDERED PRINTED

Steel Blue Chosen As Color for New Issue

By FRED OTT
Co-operating Adviser, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

The [illegible] of the new 16-cent air mail-special delivery stamps have been ordered printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the color is to be steel blue. In making this color selection, which was approved by President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley, it was the aim to place a stamp in circulation that would have a distinctive color so as to avoid any confusion with the regular postage stamps now on sale.

Mr. Ott

In compliment to the American Air Mail Society, which is to hold its annual convention at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The postoffice department has designated the first day of sale of this new 16-cent special delivery airmail stamp at the convention on the opening date. No arrangements are being made by the government for the handling of collectors' covers, making it necessary for individuals to secure cancels either through delegates or dealers.

According to reports from Harry E. Huber, treasurer of the Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh, plans have been completed for the fall stamp exhibition and open house of this organization, scheduled for the Keystone Hotel Saturday and Sunday, October 27 and 28. One hundred or more frames will be on display in the red room, which will afford ample opportunity for viewing the exhibit under most favorable conditions. The dinner is limited to members of the society. The bourse will also be conducted in this room and the balcony.

There will be an informal dinner Saturday night with entertainment. After the dinner there will be an auction of 25 lots of stamps. For Sunday morning a sight-seeing trip around Pittsburgh is planned for visitors and guests. Stamp collectors, whether or not they belong to the Pittsburgh society, are cordially invited to attend the exhibition.

Banning Collector

It is now disclosed that the late Carl F. Banning, who died in Pittsburgh recently leaving an unexpected fortune of approximately $4,000,000, was a stamp collector and a member of the Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh.

The Pennsylvania Chapter No. 21, USCS, Pittsburgh, will sponsor its first cachet for Navy Day, October 27, from the U. S. S. Pennsylvania through the courtesy of the mail clerk of that ship, R. S. Ewing. All covers must be standard 6¾ and fully prepaid. A forwarding charge of 1 cent per cover is made. Send all covers to F. C. Kenworthey, Lane Hotel, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., early. Covers sent to the mail clerk will not receive the cachet. It is preferred that covers be left unsealed.

The U. S. S. Richmond, flagship of the special squadron in Cuban waters, will leave early in September for the west coast, going to Bremerton, thence to San Diego. A beautiful cachet, "From Palms to Pines," will be applied to covers [illegible] for this cruise. Send covers [illegible] to J. W. [illegible], care postmaster, Key West, Fla.

Others Planned

On Labor Day an attractive cachet will be applied on covers mailed on board the U. S. S. Northampton. H. M. Whitlatch of Columbus is sponsoring the cachet, but send your covers, fully prepaid, to Leo Miller, Navy mail clerk, care Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

When the U. S. S. Hulbert is decommissioned about September 7, at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, a large diamond-shaped cachet, with drawing of the ship and suitable inscription, will be applied to covers. Send them, ready to go and no postage dues, to O. F. Stamey, Navy mail clerk, U. S. S. Hulbert, care Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Dated for September 1 a cachet, commemorating the Lone Indian Fraternity Convention, as well as the Wisconsin Tercentenary and Sheboygan Centennial, is being sponsored by the fraternity. This will be printed, so send as many covers as you wish, unstuffed, to Henry L. Grube, 2218 Ontario avenue, Sheboygan, Wis., and better use Wisconsin commemorations on them.

Service to Continue

Collectors who have been pleased with the cover service by the Burlington Railroad at the early railway postal service car at A Century of Progress, may be assured of the same service when the new streamlined train, the Zephyr, is placed in actual service. No date can be announced at present other than that it will occur some time between the middle of September and the end of November. All stamped and self-addressed letters and cards bearing a cachet of this incident or on which it is desired that the Burlington Railroad place an official cachet, will be mailed in the railway postoffice of the Zephyr, on its initial trip in regularly scheduled service, if received in time by T. P. Hinchcliff, assistant general passenger agent, 1004 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

Arrangements Made For Exhibition In October

Stamp enthusiasts are invited to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. Send 50 clean, different stamps of any country or denomination with your name and address and a membership card will be forwarded to you. Address Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh. If you have stamp problems, submit them to Fred Ott, co-operating advisor, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 288 Locust avenue, Washington, Pa. He will gladly answer your questions.

STAMPS AND COINS 161

CASH paid for old stamp collections. M. G. HANNA, State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COMPLETE LINE OF UNITED STATES STAMPS. OPEN EVERY EVENING. STATE STAMP CO., 1221 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

[illegible] different on approval, moderate prices. Eleven Liberia 1921 issue. [illegible] KEIGWIN, [illegible] Vineland, N. J.

PLAN DORMONT 'HOME COMING'

Dormont's "Home Coming Day" on September 15, in celebration of the borough's twenty-fifth anniversary, is meeting with an enthusiastic reception.

It has the indorsement of school authorities, merchants and leading citizens. Many former residents will return for the celebration.

In addition to the program for Saturday, which will start at 10:30 a. m., special services will be conducted in Dormont churches on September 16.

The development of Dormont has been rapid. Twenty-five years ago it was a country village of some 500 or 600 population. Today it ranks as one of the foremost boroughs in Western Pennsylvania.

JUNIOR PATROL MAIL BOX

There's no sense being too proud to do some things, fellows!

We know some boys and girls who don't think it's right that they should have to work—clean their rooms, or wash the dishes, or mow the lawn. Maybe they forget that almost every great man did a lot of real hard work when he was a boy.

Lincoln split rails and poled a flatboat up the rivers.

Washington worked hard as a surveyor and messenger.

Andrew Carnegie worked as an ordinary workman in a factory.

And every one of them tried hard to help his mother.

Never be too proud to do anything that needs to be done, fellows.

Maybe that's why we especially liked this letter from Arlene Colver, of 1454 Marlboro avenue, Wilkinsburg.

She says:

"When I grow up I would like to be a fine homekeeper. I like a nice clean house. I like to cook and I love to sew. I would like to marry and have girl twins to sew for and have them look cute. The reason why I would like to be a homekeeper is because I think it is the best thing a girl-woman can do."

And lots of people will agree with you, Arlene. Sometimes it isn't the easiest job in the world, either, and the cooking and the sewing get kind of tiresome. But as long as there is happiness in the house, all goes well.

Dorothy Clark, of 1024 Sherman avenue, Duquesne, Pa., who wrote this next letter, would like to be a nurse.

"If I was a nurse I could help the sick people to get well. I could help the crippled people to walk. I would like to mind little new-born babies, too."

And that's a fine ambition, too, we think, Dorothy.

Mangis to Attend Insurance Meeting

George J. Mangis, district agent of the Atlantic Life Insurance Company, will attend the fifteenth annual life insurance convention to be held at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington tomorrow and Tuesday.

√ Re-Equip with GUARANTEED

TIRES

On Most Liberal

CREDIT

Just a Few Cents a Day!

Don't spoil your Labor Day trip with tire trouble when you can have brand new, shock-proofed Pharis or G & J for just a few cents a day.

12 and 15 months' guarantee against road hazards

G & J Endurance

29x4.50-20	Sale Price	$4.70
30x4.50-21	Sale Price	$4.90
28x4.75-19	Sale Price	$5.20
29x5.00-19	Sale Price	$5.55
28x5.25-18	Sale Price	$6.20

All Other Sizes at Sale Prices!

Longdrive or Endurance. Size 29x4.40-21 $4.45

FREE MOUNTING

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Downtown and East Liberty

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SPEAR'S AUGUST SALE

- Savings Up to 33⅓% That Can't Be Duplicated!
- Special Low August Sale Terms for Everybody's Convenience!
- Selections Reserved for Later Delivery if Desired!

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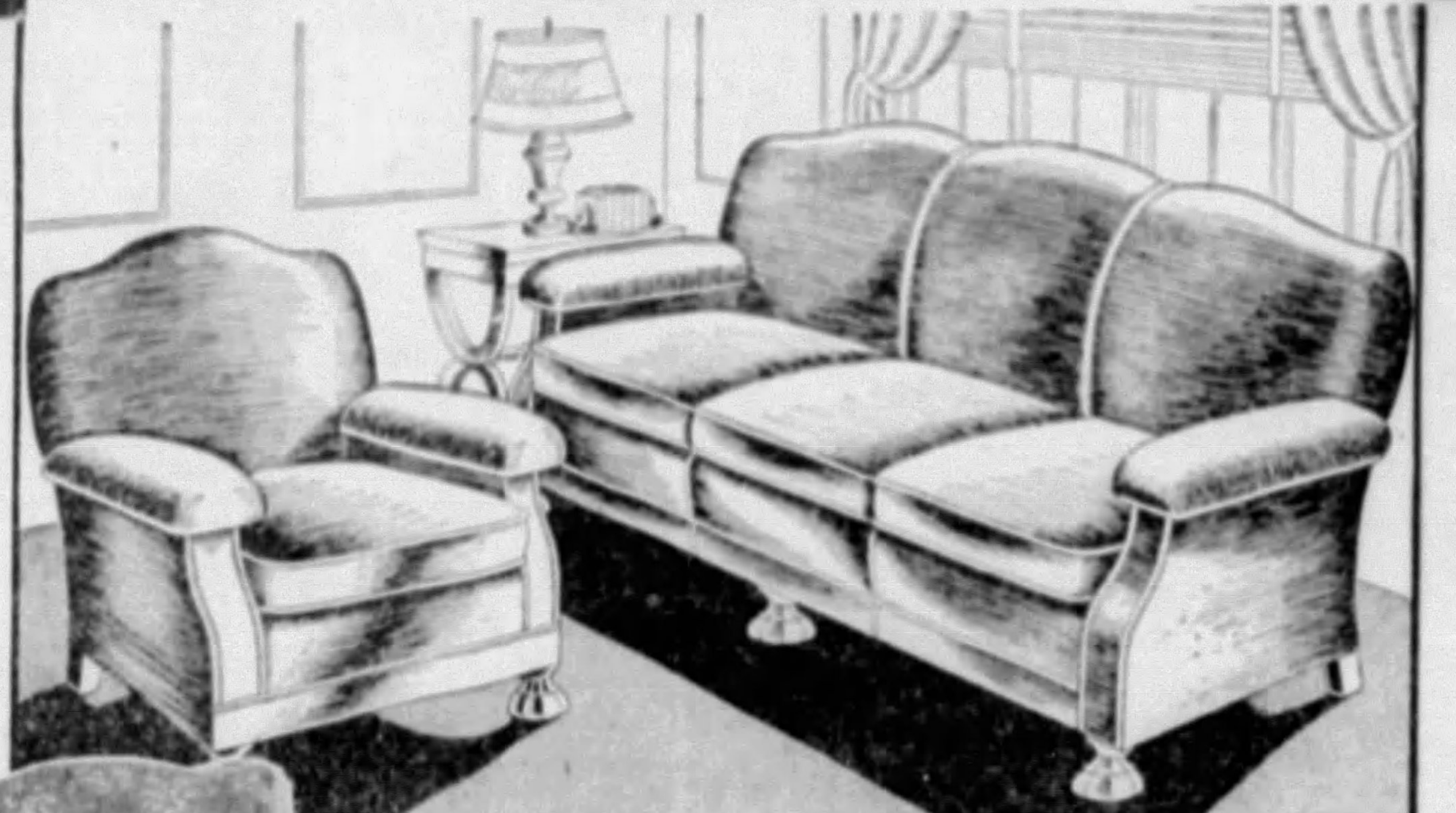


Tomorrow is $78 Day! Thrilling Values in Bedroom, Dining Room, and Living Room Suites! Here's One of them! Don't Miss It!

FRIEZE

Club-Style Suite with Carved Queen Anne Chair

The 3 Pieces Complete $78

JUST $3.90 DOWN PAYMENT

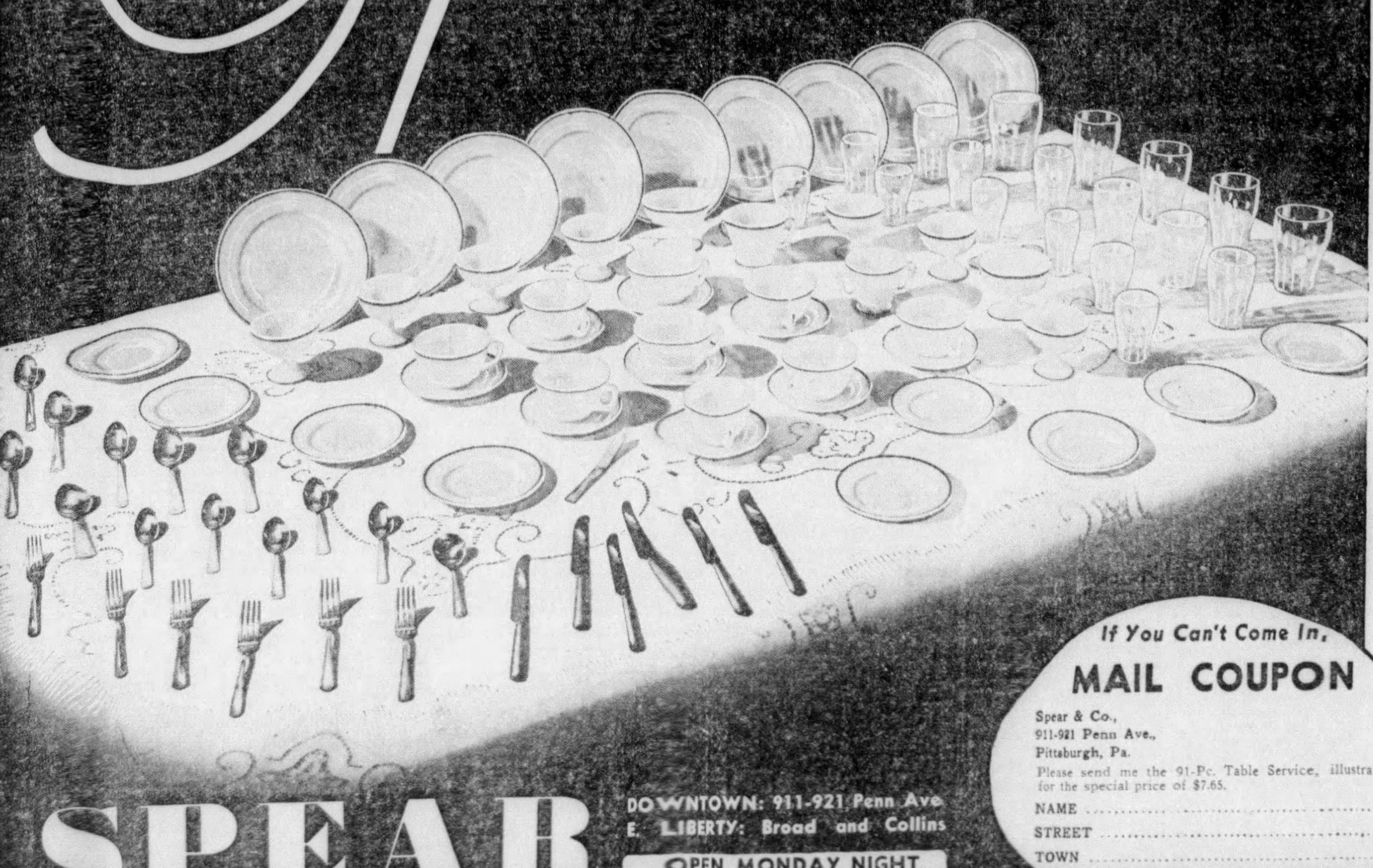
Seeing is believing, and that's the only way to convince yourself that this is not an ordinary $78 group. The amazingly-comfortable Sofa and matching Lounge Chair are covered ALL OVER (backs, too!) in FRIEZE, one of the most durable of fine upholstery fabrics. Expertly-tailored in every seam, with resilient spring-filled backs and cushion-seats, which can be used on either side for longer service. Handsome cannon-ball legs. The gracious Queen Anne Chair included, covered in contrasting gleaming Damask, completes a group that is truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity at $78! At Spear's tomorrow only!

SPEAR

DOWNTOWN AND EAST LIBERTY

91 *Spear's August Sale Sensation*

Pc. TABLE SERVICE



$7.65 COMPLETE

JUST FOR MONDAY, We Feature This Complete Ensemble at This "Never Before" Low Price!

Spear's determination to "go over the top" of last year's enormous August Sale figures is bringing the most incredible values to Pittsburgh! Here's one of them. Don't miss it! It's the handsome 91-piece Table Service pictured, consisting of the

47-Pc. Dinner Set: 9 Dinner Plates (9-inch size), 9 Medium-size Plates (6-inch size), 9 Cups, 9 Saucers, 9 Sherbets, Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher. Contrasting bands bring out the delicacy of the platonite tones.

26-Pc. Silver Set: 6 Tablespoons, 6 Teaspoons, 6 Forks, 6 Knives, Sugar Spoon, and Butter Knife. Of good-quality silver plate that you'll use for years.

18-Pc. Glass Set: 6 Water Tumblers, 6 Cocktails, 6 Iced Tea Glasses. Of clear, jewel-like glass, with swirl-fluted bases.

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Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me the 91-Pc. Table Service, illustrated, for the special price of $7.65.

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SPEAR

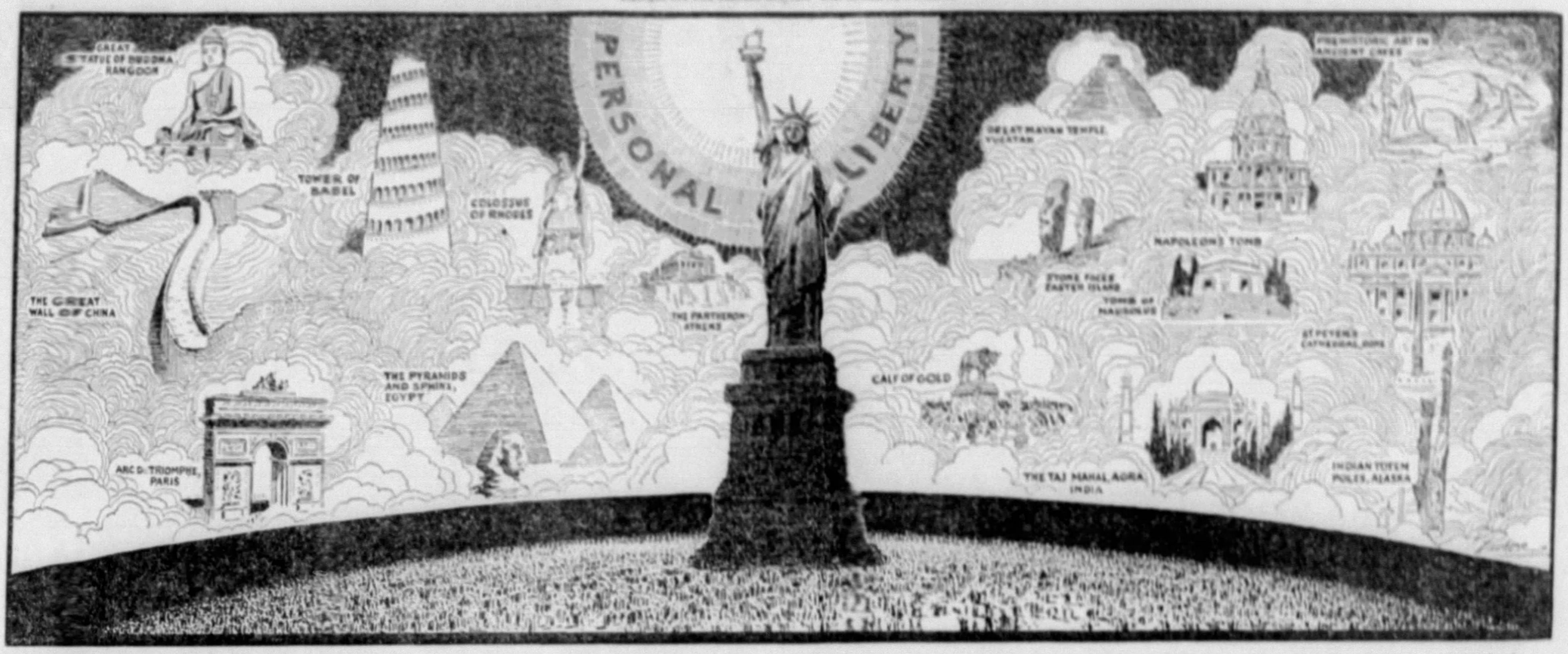
DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Ave
E. LIBERTY: Broad and Collins

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 26, 1934 — THEATERS

PART FOUR—MOTION PICTURES, RADIO, BOOKS, ART, FEATURES

MAN BUILDS HIS IDEAS



Here Are a Few; Only When Actually Built Does the Idea Seem Real

MAN, like his humble brothers, beaver, ant, termite, Bàltimore oriole and mud wasp, is a builder.

His brain imagines something, then his hands built it. He is not contented until he has made and can see that which his brain has imagined.

The above imaginings and buildings, going back through the ages, Mr. F. L. Packer presents artistically in his excellent picture.

Your primitive ancestor, frightened by lightning, wind howling in the cave, wild beasts, forest fires, frightening dreams and falling trees, thought: "There exists a demon-god, eternally seeking to destroy me." He made an image of that imaginary demon-god, a hideous idol with huge teeth, angry eyes, painted in violent colors.

He felt better when he could actually see his demon-god BUILT, bow down and worship it and slaughter before it men, women and children captured in war. The demon-god wanted blood, and blood it must have.

To build their gods, and houses for them *as big as possible* has been the constant striving of man from the beginning. That desire to build "BIG" is shown in the giant statue of Buddha, shown in the upper left hand corner, above. The modest Gautama, who founded the Buddhist religion on self-sacrifice here, with Nirvana, annihilation.

* * *

The human yearning to build, ever bigger, has been illustrated through the centuries, especially in the Egyptian pyramids, built to hold the bodies of Pharaohs, that are now grinning mummies, or gone to dust.

Wicked men, as the Bible tells you, even tried to build a Tower of Babel, high enough to reach to heaven. An end was put to that enterprise when the builders, suddenly and miraculously found themselves all speaking different languages, unable to understand each other. But for that folly, we might all speak one language only, Hebrew, according to ancient belief.

Of course, they could not possibly have built their tower up to heaven. Astronomy proves that wherever it may be located in space, heaven cannot possibly be nearer to this earth than 100,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles. The Bible sinners could hardly hope to build as high as that, especially on such a small foundation as this earth and the earth turning all the time instead of standing still. But even to think of it was blasphemous impertinence, so they were "confounded" by having many languages thrust upon them.

* * *

On the left in this picture, you see the Great Wall of China, built to keep out Tartars and other savage Mongolians, living on the desert outside of the Chinese Emperor's beautiful, beloved "Middle Kingdom."

It was called the "Middle Kingdom" because they thought China was the "middle of the earth," not suspecting that, being round, the earth has no "middle."

This wall, erected more than 200 years before the birth of Christ, to protect China from northern barbarians, stretched fifteen hundred miles, over mountains, rivers and valleys. Its average height is twenty feet, with a roadway on top fifteen feet wide, every hundred yards fortified with a tower guarded by soldiers, the outside and inside faced with brick or granite, filled in with earth.

With all that building, demanding the labor of hundreds of thousands of men long ago, invaders broke through the wall, savage determinatin being more powerful than any emperor's defense and, recently, Japanese have been flying back and forth over the wall as though it did not exist.

* * *

You will study other details of this picture with interest, recognizing them all—the Calf of Gold, built by the Israelites when they wanted to worship something that they could actually SEE, their Supreme, invisible Jehovah being too vague and distant.

St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome, built and adorned by Michelangelo, greatest of all artists, is perhaps man's finest building, thus far.

Below it are the totem poles of American Indians, monstrously ugly, with Indian family history represented in carvings on them, of the various animals that acted as "totems" or guardians of the family or tribe.

In the right upper corner you see samples of the prehistoric art, pictures of animals found on walls of ancient caves. The earliest men felt that they must make pictures of things, something that they could always SEE. This work of prehistoric artists is so accurately done as to amaze and baffle modern artists.

Next, to the left, is the *Invalides* where, under the gilt dome in Paris, a great marble tomb holds the ashes of Napoleon, great conqueror, killer, genius.

* * *

Below Napoleon's tomb you see the Tomb of Kig Mausolus; his name is forever perpetuated in dictionaries and graveyards, thanks to the last resting place that his widow built for him called a "Mausoleum."

But for that tomb, gigantic, costly, now vanished, except for some parts now in the British Museum, no one would think of Mausolus, the ancient satrap of the fourth century before Chirst. His loving widow, Artemisia, built the tomb for him. She just HAD to build something.

In the lower left hand corner, the Arc de Triomphe, built to celebrate victory, illustrates again the craving to *build something* that can be seen.

In the middle of the picture is the Parthenon, standing on the Acropolis overlooking Athens, a majestic building, its grandeur surviving the centuries and the robberies of various "civilized" nations, England especally, that have stripped it almost bare.

To the left stands one of "the seven wonders of the world," The Colossus of Rhodes.

The stories of that Colossus, parts of which were seen by Pliny, were much exaggerated. It was supposed to stand with its feet on either side of the entrance to the port of Rhodes, ships passing between its outstretched legs. It was certainly never big enough for that, even for the small boats of those days.

The Colossus was overthrown by an earthquake in 224 B. C. The great mass of brass or bronze was sold to a Jewish dealer in old metal in 656 A. D. and carried away on the backs of 900 camels.

To the left of Napoleon's tomb Mr. Packer shows the great Mayan Temple in Yucatan. Many a miserable victim climbed those steep stairs to be offered at the top as sacrifice to a savage god, the priest, with one slash of a stone knife, laying open the breast, ripping out the heart and holding it up, palpitating, for all to see.

* * *

Among all of the *buildings* that men have erected to make their ideas real, the most touchingly beautiful is the Taj Mahal at Agra in India.

That most beautiful piece of white marble architecture in all the world was built by Shah Jehan, in memory of his favorite wife, the beautiful Mumtaz Mahal. Twenty thousand skilled workers spent 22 years building the tomb that many consider the most beautiful of all the works of man.

The tomb, built for the Shah and his favorite wife, you may see if you travel to India. But the wise Shah, as was the custom, had the actual bodies of his wife and himself far below the official tomb, that they might rest in peace.

The monument is said to have cost the gigantic sum of fifteen million dollars, a great deal less, however, than the cost of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, now building in New York City.

* * *

Now we come to the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty that dominates Mr. Packer's picture. This huge bronze monument of a woman representing liberty, holding up the torch of freedom in one hand, was sent as a gift from the French Government to the United States.

The idea was to make LIBERTY REAL IN MEN'S EYES, but some think the monument a little bigger than the liberty that it represents.

Men of ambition, such as created this country originally, are no longer allowed to come here. We have "little Americans" afraid of competition.

To millions that might build up a country that needs building, the upraised hand of "Liberty" seems to say, "Keep Out."

* * *

Some in the United States believe that a little less statue and a little more real liberty might be an improvement. The kind of "Liberty" that recently said to the people of the United States, "You shall drink ice water because a minority wish it," seems strange considering that Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, advised wine and beer as remedies for drunkenness, and himself imported his own light wines.

A liberty that says you may work, use your brain, make a profit if you can, but *the Government will take up to half of it and more if the politicians need it*, seems not a real liberty.

The liberty that tells a man whose genius has created a great industry "You don't know how to run your business, you must let some officeholder tell you how to run it, and what to do," seems like comic opera "liberty."

However, we have the statue to look at now, and perhaps we shall have the liberty also, some day.

Another "perhaps" is that we are not yet fit for real liberty. Perhaps Providence will send real liberty when we are ready for it.

A great English historian planned a history of the United States, but gave it up saying he had not the heart to write it, because the Americans got their liberty before they were ready for it.

The main fact, well illustrated here by Mr. Packer, is that man is, first of all, a BUILDER. He forms an idea, then his intelligence and his hand apply for matter, the idea becomes real, VISIBLE, ONLY then.

* * *

[The length of this editorial leaves no space for anything about a book on this page, so a second article on Galileo, announced for publication here today, must wait until next Sunday.]

Mussolini Warns Falling Birthrate Is Leading White Race to Disaster

U. S. Can Support Five Times As Many People as It Does Today, Declares Duce

By BENITO MUSSOLINI
Premier of Italy.

By SPECIAL CABLE.

ROME, Aug. 25.

WHEN, IN WHAT IS NOW far-distant 1926, I proclaimed in an address the first cry of alarm on the demographic decadence of the white race, a decadence which has not spared, as it is still not sparing, even in an attenuated form, the Italian nation, some considered the warning either ill-timed or exaggerated.

Eight years have passed in which the fatal decline has continued; indeed, it has even increased, and, behold, cries of alarm arise in all parts of the world.

In Hungary, they are lamenting the prevalent custom of a family with one child. In the Argentine Republic, 10 times as big as Italy and where from 80,000,000 to 100,000,000 people could comfortably live, a falling birthrate is annihilating the excess of births over deaths so that it is predicted that by 1939 the population will be stationary at 12,000,000 inhabitants who will become 12,000,000 old men and women.

Eminently dramatic is the appeal which twenty important personages in French politics, science, and art have addressed to the people in order to put them face to face with the destiny which awaits them.

"The number of births," says the manifesto, "has diminished in France by 40,000 units. From 1932 to 1933 it has fallen to 682,000, whilst before 1870 it was more than 1,000,000.

"Tomorrow a considerable decrease in the number of marriages will be evident—the inevitable consequence of our falling birth rate of the past and, in particular, that of wartime.

"On account of this one fact, we will soon find ourselves with a diminution of over 80,000 births per year. Besides, if the fecundity of young French couples continues to diminish with the average rhythm of the last six years, it is mathematically certain that France will not have over 550,000 births within the next ten years.

"The number of deaths at that time will be far superior to births. Already depopulation has impoverished many departments where villages perish and farm houses are falling in ruins.

"To allow the falling birth rate to fall still lower, to extend to all the land, would signify an admission that the French people have become a people of old men. It would condemn France to progressive weakness.

Italy, Germany Point Way

"Following depopulation, agriculture, commerce and industry will decline still more for want of consumers. The state will become insolvent for want of taxpayers and the country will be incapable of defending itself against younger peoples, for want of defenders.

These dangers are not distant, but imminent, and the present generations are those which find themselves threatened by the falling birth rate, in their goods and even their own life, by the prospects of ruin and wars which the phenomenon opens before their eyes.

"There is not an hour to lose in seeking remedies. Other nations have shown us the way: Germany and Italy, even though they still have a yearly excess of births 250,000 to 400,000 respectively, have already undertaken an energetic fight against a falling birth rate.

"Other measures of a moral and material nature which Germany and Italy have adopted have proved to be efficacious and, at the present moment, the number of births is increasing. Under pain of death, France must follow their example."

The manifesto carries the signatures of two former presidents of the republic, Raymond Poincare and Alexandre Millerand, of Edouard Heriot, Cardinal Verdier, and the late Marshall Foch.

In due time, this appeal was followed by another, published by the National Alliance for Increase of the French population. It said:

"The number of births in France has diminished by a third in the last fifty years. This number was 1,340,000 in 1868, and 722,000 in 1932. Today the fall is precipitous.

"If this rhythm should continue, there will not even be 500,000 births per annum in ten years. France will lose 150,000 to 200,000 inhabitants every year. The aging of the population is the most grave factor. France already possesses the greatest prooortion of old men of any other nation, 14 per cent, as against 9 per cent for Germany, and 7 per cent for Russia.

Great Britain Much Disturbed

"Now the reduction of mortality cannot compensate that of the birth rate. France possesses today 38,000,000 Frenchmen, as in 1870, but their distribution is not the same. There are far more old men and far less children. Germany, instead, overflows with children, and Italy has 4,000,000 more than France."

The practical consequences of the falling French birth rate are then reviewed. According to the National Alliance, th falling French birth rate may have been the fundamental cause of the war of 1914 because Germany might have thought France was a dying nation.

"Finally, the publication relates the disastrous consequences of a falling birth rate first, from an economic viewpoint because it tends to reduce the number **of consumers; then, from a financial standpoint, and finally, as a social problem.**

The importance of this French publication lies in the discovery that the 10,000,000 Frenchmen who were not born between 1870 and 1914, that fatal disproportion between the two masses of population on the one side and the other of the Rhine, was a demographic disproportion, the military adjustment of which required bitter strife between almost all the peoples of the world.

Even in Great Britain, the demographic decline is beginning to disturb minds profoundly. It is difficult to hold the empire when the metropolis ages and is dying. Malthus does not seem to be the fashion any more. Besides, Malthus himself could not have believed excessively in his crazy over-catastrophic forecasts and the fact that he had fourteen children shows it.

Would Drop Below Spain

History demonstrates to what point demographic decadence leads nations. Polybius even speaks to us of sterile Greek cities, empty and an easy prey to Roman conquerors. Rome also began her decline when, with a decreased birth rate, she had to resort to mercenary troops. There was a time when, in order to secure men sufficiently tall for the imperial guard, she had to recruit the batavi from Holland, who had been conquered by Julius Ceasar.

The saddest side of the phenomenon is the aging of the population. Whilst in many parts of France schools are closing for want of pupils, other schools are frequented mainly by sons of foreigners, such as Italians, Poles and Spaniards.

The financial burden for this senile humanity increases from year to year. There are nations where an adolescent is fifty years old. If the phenomenon will not cease, it can be foreseen that France toward the end of this century will have a population lower than the present population of Spain.

There are European states where the birth rate is even lower than in France. That the decline of the birth rate has no relation with the economic situation is shown by the universal fact that wealth and sterility proceed at an even pace, whilst the fecund classes of the population are the poorest in means. Still, they are the morally healthy, not having massacred the divine sense of life with cerebral calculations of selfishness.

On the other hand, the past century has completely exploded the theories of Malthus, according to which the increase in population would lead to hunger on account of lack of a food supply. The world can maintain a population twenty times greater than at present.

The resources of the United States are sufficient to support a population five times that of today. Canada can sustain a number twenty times greater than its present inhabitants. Vast zones of South America are still almost wholly virgin. There are still those zones in Africa and Australia, even Europe, while, certainly, in Asia there are more.

The crisis we are now enduring is not a crisis caused by famine, as everyone now knows. It is precisely a crisis of superabundance, due largely, as I had occasion to say in my address delivered to the Chamber of Deputies on May 26 last, to a decrease in population in the great industrial countries.

Life or Death Question to Italy

That which is still more depressing is the fact that the so-called intellectual elements in the various nations are not prolific.

They are satisfied with one or two children, unless they prefer, indeed, to have none at all. If we look at the statistics on the graduates of our universities and scientific institutions, we perceive that, in proportion to their number, these intellectuals assume the responsibility of giving new elements which can raise the intellectual level of the nation only in a small way.

This is the picture. The measures to be adopted and the results that these measures yield can be discussed for centuries.

There are those, even today, who deny the efficacy of laws promulgated by Augustus. In one of my addresses, I said that, even in terrible phenomenon, delicate and in certain ways mysterious, the worst policy is that liberal policy of "letting well enough alone."

On the other hand, no government has adopted this policy. Instead, many governments today have adopted a policy of population increase. We have adopted this policy since 1926. It is too early to judge the results. In any event, in Italy it is the question of life and death, as it is in many other countries of the white race.

The point is to know whether, in the face of the increase in numbers and the expansion of the yellow and black races, the civilization of the white man is destined to perish.

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PART OF IL DUCE'S FAMILY—*A cute picture, the latest to be made, of Romano and Anna Maria Mussolini, the two youngest children of Premier Benito Mussolini, Dictator of Italy. The kiddies evince quite a liking for automobile racing. Romano is six and one-half years of age, while Anna Maria was born in September, 1929. This is the first photograph of the girl since she was an infant. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Naval Parity for Japan Would Wreck American Trade in Orient--Stirling

'Only Pre-eminent Navy Can Assure U. S. of Greatest Market,' Asserts Admiral

By REAR-ADMIRAL YATES STIRLING, JR., U. S. N.
For Nearly Three Years in Command of the U. S. Naval Station at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and Now Commandant of Brooklyn Navy Yard.

THE DEMAND by the military party in Japan for naval parity with Great Britain and the United States is of most vital interest to our merchants and farmers, in fact to all our business interests, because involved within this important question are economic factors to be considered materially affecting our nation's commercial prosperity.

We are beginning to realize more each year that the United States is Europe's market. Our businessmen are finding it increasingly difficult to sell to Europe. The nations of Europe owe us too much money. For this reason, Europe cannot buy from us as credit for this purpose is difficult to arrange. But it can sell to us.

Even South America is ceasing to be a profitable market for our manufacturers.

The eyes of our businessmen therefore must be turned westward across the Pacific where reside nearly one-half the population of the world.

Sensing this change in our economic outlook, the Pacific Coast of the United States, Hawaii, Panama and the Territory of Alaska are bulking large in the economic strategy of our statesmen.

The Washington and London treaties crippled our sea power, primarily in denying us the right to develop an adequate naval and commercial base in the Philippine Islands. Equally, the effects of these treaties crippled our economic possibilities.

Great Britain was even more sorely hit by the treaties of naval limitation. In addition to decreasing the number of her warships, she was forced to retire her naval and commercial base to a new location at Singapore.

Japan Sole Arbiter In Far East

The ensuing twelve years since the Washington Treaty have witnessed the rise of Japan both in sea power and in economic conquests in the Orient and India, and today that nation is the absolute arbiter of the Far East.

The world is now told that Japan is not satisfied. Her naval men are demanding parity in naval ships with Great Britain and the United States. It is rumored further that Japan has approached our statesmen with a treaty, the purpose of which is to divide the Pacific Ocean between the two sea powers, Japan holding the western part and the United States the eastern part. This idea has a friendly sound, but, when critically examined, it is realized such a treaty gives all the advantages to Japan.

Japan enjoys a very great advantage in geographical position. By the terms of such a treaty neither nation could, without violation of the compact, encroach on the other's sphere of political influence. The commercial power and the sea power of the United States would be held fast in the waters of the Eastern Pacific, while the course of economic empire lies to the westward. Even though the open door policy in China might not be abrogated, United States trade in the Far East would receive a severe jolt, if not a death blow. To tie up great wealth in commercial undertakings in territory controlled by a superior competing sea power is a most hazardous and unreasonable undertaking, as shown by history. Our merchants in the long run must react just as history has shown others have done when similarly situated.

We have decided to free the Philippines. Therefore it is unlikely that the United States would make large expenditures of money to build up either commercial or naval bases in those islands, certainly not after our flag has been hauled down.

American Prestige In Orient Low

It is evident that, even with an inferiority of three to five in warships, Japan holds the balance of sea power in the Orient, because the United States has failed to provide a base for its fleet in those waters.

Our prestige in the Orient is at a low ebb. Japan has taken leading roles away from both the great mistress of the sea and the greatest commercial nation in the world, and with a navy only three-fifths as powerful in warships as either. What would be the effect of agreeing to give Japan parity, by which her war fleet would be increased by 65 per cent of its present strength?

Great Britain is now beginning to be concerned over her losses in the Orient and India due to Japanese commercial penetration, backed, of course by a potentially superior sea power well based in the seas of the Orient. British statesmen seem now determined to retrieve those losses. The great commonwealths of Australia and new Zealand, the Dutch East Indies, wards of British sea power, are uneasy. The Singapore naval base is being rushed to completion. Hong Kong may again flourish as a first-class naval base and regain its position as the first commercial port of the Far East.

To regain her waning commercial prestige in the Orient and for the defense of the Empire, Great Britain must increase her war fleet in size and numbers. Great Britain lives by the sea.

Pacific Interests Demand Protection

The greatest economic interests in the United States lie in the Pacific area. The "Open Door" in China and a fair share of the trade of the Orient cannot be achieved by giving parity in warships to Japan, nor even by maintaining the five to three ratio. It can be assured to by our merchants and farmers only when we become powerful enough in sea power in the *whole* of the Pacific Ocean, which means a fleet and adequate naval bases in the Western ocean as great and numerous as our pocketbook will afford.

Religion, the sword and treaties have failed to find the road to peace. Human nature rules a nation as it rules an individual.

Economic conditions, increasing population and scarcity of territory are the motives of wars.

The United States has been honest in its pleading for limitation of naval armaments, but human nature has again proved an insurmountable obstacle. Common sense and facts now must be faced. Nations, through bitter experience, are unwilling to make sacrifices that jeopardise their security or their prosperity. They now are facing the fact that to survive, a nation must be prepared to defend.

Self-preservation, not the ambition to conquer, is the guide to a nation's actions. Men will fight and die for that undefinable emotion called "love of the fatherland."

Nation Must Be Strong to Survive

The weak nations do not survive is the record of history. Unorganized and unarmed, they are ever under the dominance of the strong.

The greatest sea power of history is Great Britain. The wise of the world applaud her determination to continue to be armed on the seas.

France, surrounded by potential enemies, must hold the balance of military power in Europe.

Great Britain and France have common interest in maintaining adequate sea power in the Mediterranean, for there lies France's vital lines of communication to her African empire and Great Britain's road to India and the Orient. The breaking of these lines by rival sea powers would bring invasion to France and starvation to England. Our potential economic empire lies across the Pacific. The cutting of these lines of communication by a rival sea power would bring untold losses to our people. The United States has refused always to face facts. Peace at any price has become our slogan.

The Anglo-Saxon, Nordic and Latin dominance of the world's civilization has been won and maintained through organization and inventive ability to overcome the sheer weight of superior numbers. Are we prepared to divide our territory with the less favored races that need more land to maintain their increasing populations?

Sea power consists of (1) warships, (2) naval bases, (3) merchant ships. The United States has no bases for its fleet west of Hawaii and our merchant marine in the Pacific is almost negligible as compared to either Great Britain's or Japan's.

The next limitation of armament conference will aim to reduce the only element of sea power remaining to us — our warships.

THE COMMERCIAL WELFARE OF OUR PEOPLE DEMANDS THAT NO SACRIFICES BE MADE BY THIS NATION WHICH WOULD STIFLE OUR COMMERCIAL ASPIRATIONS IN THE ORIENT OR MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE TO HAVE A SEA POWER CAPABLE OF MAINTAINING THE OPEN DOOR IN CHINA.

Further than this, we should prove to the Filipino people, our wards for thirty odd years, that freedom for them spells for their nation economic suicide, if not eventful subjugation by a foreign sea power.

Commercial and naval bases in the waters of the Orient and an adequate merchant marine will insure us our share in the markets of the Far East, where the door must be kept open through the potential power of an adequate United States fleet based in that area.

ADMIRAL MINIO OSUMI—*Japanese Naval Minister playing leading part in advancing the Nipponese plea for naval parity, to be threshed out at the 1935 Naval Conference at Washington.* International News Photos.

American Women Ennobled by Depression--Jeffery Farnol

By JEFFERY FARNOL
Famous English novelist, author of "The Broad Highway," "The Amateur Gentleman," "The Quest of Youth," "Over the Hills" and other noted works, who recently visited the United States.

As told to BETTY ROSS.

LONDON, Aug., 1934.

"THE WOMEN OF AMERICA are taking such an enormous part in affairs that I put down 50 per cent of this recovery movement to their calm, cold judgment. It is so often superior to man's. By throwing themselves wholeheartedly into the situation, women are helping bring back economic stability."

This champion of America's womanhood is Jeffery Farnol, the famous weaver of romances of Merrie England, who has just returned from a lengthy tour of the United States.

"Yet at times American women have been criticised for their interests outside the home," I remind him. He replies:

"Buy now this career-experience is helping them!"

"They see things from such a totally different angle to man. They jump to conclusions without arguments, just perception; and by instinct, make instant decisions. Having been out in the business world themselves, they understand their husbands better and become gentler wives."

"Yet some say these jobs defeminize them."

The English novelist shakes his head.

"After having seen something of life and its struggles, a woman is a better mother. She knows how to talk to her boys, and knows what her girls are up against. In this way, she becomes the great instructor of the world."

"Then is it still true today that 'the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world?'"

"More so, because now that hand has more power! That is why I am all for giving women power."

"In government, too?"

"In everything. Their governing, as a rule, is determined more from the gentler side of life than its business or worldly aspect, and so would be humanitarian," reflects this author beloved for "The Broad Highway" and "The Amateur Gentleman."

About him lingers the geniality that characterizes his adventure-loving heroes who rescued maidens in distress. His brown eyes are friendly, his handshake, a talisman of good cheer. His smile flashes the fellowship of the open road. Well knit and sturdy, he is still the cheery lad, knapsack on back, who some 20 years ago himself took to the broad highway. To America it led, where he wooed a maiden and the muse. He won both—an American bride and literary fame.

"It's about nine years since I made my last previous visit to America," he continues.

"And how did today's crop of women appear to you?" I ask.

"I found them the most charming hostesses I have ever met. They're most intellectual conversationalists — alive to everything that is modern and moving; eager to be in the action of all affairs.

"It was refreshing to meet women going about with other women, not talking scandal, but about welfare movements and vital things that matter. They found tremendous inspiration in each other's society — without any male name being dragged in! Not only are they more interesting to talk to and beautiful to the eye, but in spite of the depression, extremely well turned out."

"Even the 'blue stockings?'"

"The old term once used to describe an intellectual woman, might today, in America, be a synonym for all that is beautiful in regard to women's nether understanding — most lovely limbs and beautiful silk hose!"

"Then you saw no trace of the new poverty?'"

"I did—spiritually. It has made them more gentle and forebearing and has had a good effect on their character. That shows that, to begin with, their's was a noble character—because only noble people really learn from adversity."

"One must be a fine type to be strong enough to learn from suffering," is my comment.

"The right people learn from hardship and try the more earnestly to make good — instead of going to pieces or taking to drink," he affirms.

"Then are American women proving the truth of Shakespeare's: 'Sweet are the uses of adversity'?"

"Their recent hardships are bringing about better understanding between the sexes, too," he replies.

"They have seen what their menfolk go through. Knowing the business world themselves, they realize that when a man comes home tired and short-tempered, it must be for a good reason. They no longer accuse him of lounging all day over a bar, or being in love with his secretary, but understand he may have been fighting off a difficult situation at the office. Now they appreciate all his difficulties and will be more sympathetic.

"My visit gave me the feeling that the real America, in spirit, is nearer to England than ever before. Wherever I went, I found beauty of character and delightful generosity. In all classes—in the homes of the rich as well as the poor—I felt the same spirit of get-up-and-do-the-clean-thing. The true heart of America is essentially the true heart of England."

"Could the English-speaking races unite and save civilization?"

He brightens. "Together, America and England could be the regeneration of the world. They could stop all munitions manufacturing, all lead, all steel, all national pressure and that sort of thing.

"Understanding is the great thing we need today. We must be taught to love each other, not to fear each other. Fear is at the bottom of all this arming. Just as nations need friendliness and tolerance, so do individuals—each is a unit of the great creation."

This plea for tolerance brings to mind his latest swash-buckling pirate yarn. In this, Farnol defends calf love.

"It may be calf love to the grownups," says the author, "but to the poor calf, it's a very serious business! He loses his appetite, he cannot work or play. The poor boy loses interest in everything but the beautiful creature that is out of his reach. It's nothing to laugh at—first love is the greatest passion of all; you never forget it. It's the purest, too."

"Be gentle with young people, and tolerant. Remember that this love is without a doubt the dawnlight of the first great thing which touches us."

"How can you distinguish it from passion?"

"It is quite different—one's desire is not physical, it is worshipful.

"But when you begin to get cynical, and have sacred things thrown at you, it is debasing the whole emotion. For love is the holiest instinct we have."

"And the most misunderstood."

"That's why you need to treat it as holy. But sometimes, that is very difficult. People act, making it hard for one to see the real person underneath the acting. Be what you are, and don't pretend to be anything else. Then others won't be shy with you."

"Calf love, you admit, is no basis for marriage. Then at what stage should couples take the decisive step?"

"Obey that impulse!" laughs the English novelist. "But first, know each other's strength and weakness. Then your marriage will probably be happy. Two middle-aged people about to marry do not hide their failings from each other. So young people must know each other, understand how to give and take, and realize how much the other will give and take. The old idea of the dominant male and the subjugated woman is finished—and a good job, too!"

"The tyrant, whose wife and children tremble at his tread, is regarded by the world as a bully. But the man who is henpecked and under his wife's thumb, who lets his children climb up over his collar, gets on in the world. Folks will always listen to him. His tenderness with women and children prove he is a real fighting-man."

"Some men think family life cramps their style."

"On the other hand, it is a very good way of developing him for the outside world. Otherwise, his children are strangers to him. In that respect, being less wealthy is good for many Americans, for home bonds are strengthened. Night clubs and dances are only pastimes where one fritters away hours meant for achievement. And to achieve is to help along the scheme of things."

"But from the standpoint of worldly success?"

"Marriage brings man a greater and better life there, too, because it opens out to him a woman's viewpoint. Woman can teach men to not only build by building materials, but to take an interest in the people who live in the houses and understand the factors that lie behind the stones and mortar. For in humane matters, women are much more inclined to be leaders than me."

JEFFERY FARNOL

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Public Indignation Needed to Suppress Nation's Shyster Lawyers—McIntyre

Undesirable Practitioners Aided By Women of Underworld In Blackmail Cases

By O. O. McINTYRE

ONE OF AMERICA'S pressing problems, strikingly accentuated in New York, is the suppression of the shyster lawyer. Bar associations here and elsewhere do very little about it save issuing statements. A great retired jurist recently told me in his opinion not 50 per cent of lawyers admitted to the New York bar were morally fit to practice. Indeed, he said 25 per cent was nearer.

The conspiracy of many lawyers with the underworld to blackmail respectable folk is well established. An honored man dies and an enameled strumpet claims to be his widow. Yet nothing is done to stop it. Day after day notorious keptees are primed for breach of promise and other sinister suits. Most of which should be thrown out of courts instead of reaching the tabloid headlines.

Nobody is immune from the legal shake-down that would rightfully put instigators behind the bars in Canada, England or Australia.

The honorable practitioner knows all this, but there's nothing he can do. Indeed, if he protests, he finds himself heckled by mysterious threats of disgrace that are a specialty of the blackleg world. There are decent exponents of Blackstone anxious for a quick clean up of not only the legal profession but many courts. Each one, however, seems to fear the first step.

H. L. Mencken has been the most persistent of established writers in exploiting the looseness of courts and shamelessness of lawyers in league with the underworld. These charlatans have almost broken down the legal machinery of the nation, so much so its functioning is the target for constant jibes in Punch and other humorous weeklies of the old world.

The late Will Hogg, honorable lawyer himself, used to say that nothing was ever done about abuses in America until everybody "riz up" suddenly mad. Then they are corrected. If there was ever a time a nation needed righteous anger it's right now over an evil important to our future well-being as getting out of this lingering depression.

Barring a few crook lawyers from practice and sending a few more to jail along with their shady lady confreres will be an excellent start. But the Bar Association must start the ball rolling if it is to retain the respect it deserves.

* * *

I READ something in a magazine about one of my favorite actors, Wallace Beery, that made me like him more. Beery was speaking: "There were three boys in our family. We lived in a little cottage near Twelfth street in Kansas City. We were so poor that after my father, who was a policeman, wore a uniform for a year it was cut to fit William, then passed on to Noah and then to me. Today you couldn't give me the finest blue suit ever made."

Every kid who has worn madeover clothes understands!

* * *

TRUETALK from the London Graphic: "America is now fostering a snarling style of personal journalism which proclaims in effect, 'No matter what they tell you, this is the way it is.' We imagine the grand and dignified calling would be forever free of such cheapening braggadocio. It belongs to the pubs and cab shelters."

* * *

THERE IS SOMETHING pleasant and small towny about the sidewalk pinochle games with their nudging kibitzers that flourish in the deep Ghetto. They begin at sundown and the players often sit in the glitter of the store fronts exchanging only monosyllables until after midnight. Outside of checkers and chess, no game seems to absorb the player as pinochle.

* * *

AN ENTHUSIASTIC lunch wagon impresario on a Greenwich Village corner has caught the contagion of the sidewalk craze and with commendable artistry has two tiny umbellased tables near his hamburger hutch. And both were occupied when I passed.

* * *

MADGE EVANS is the exception to a general rule that stage children drop out at maturity and are seen no more. She began as a wonder kiddie of the footlights with a prop smile. The girl grew older, the bud blossomed. In maturity she has flowered into a very good cinema actress. Endowed with a natural beauty, she has acquired animation along with becoming restraint. And what is more she gives the impression of being a lady of culture.

* * *

TRUE DOG STORY: Dan Lindsay, in Norfolk, owned a beautiful bird dog so afraid of thunder and lightning he would run madly over fences and under houses during storms. So frightened was the canine, he was sent to a large farm. A week later the dog was killed by a bolt of lightning in a storm. The thing greatly feared, etc.

* * *

THREE EXCEPTIONAL books enjoyed lately: "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," "Matador" and "An Outline of Religion."

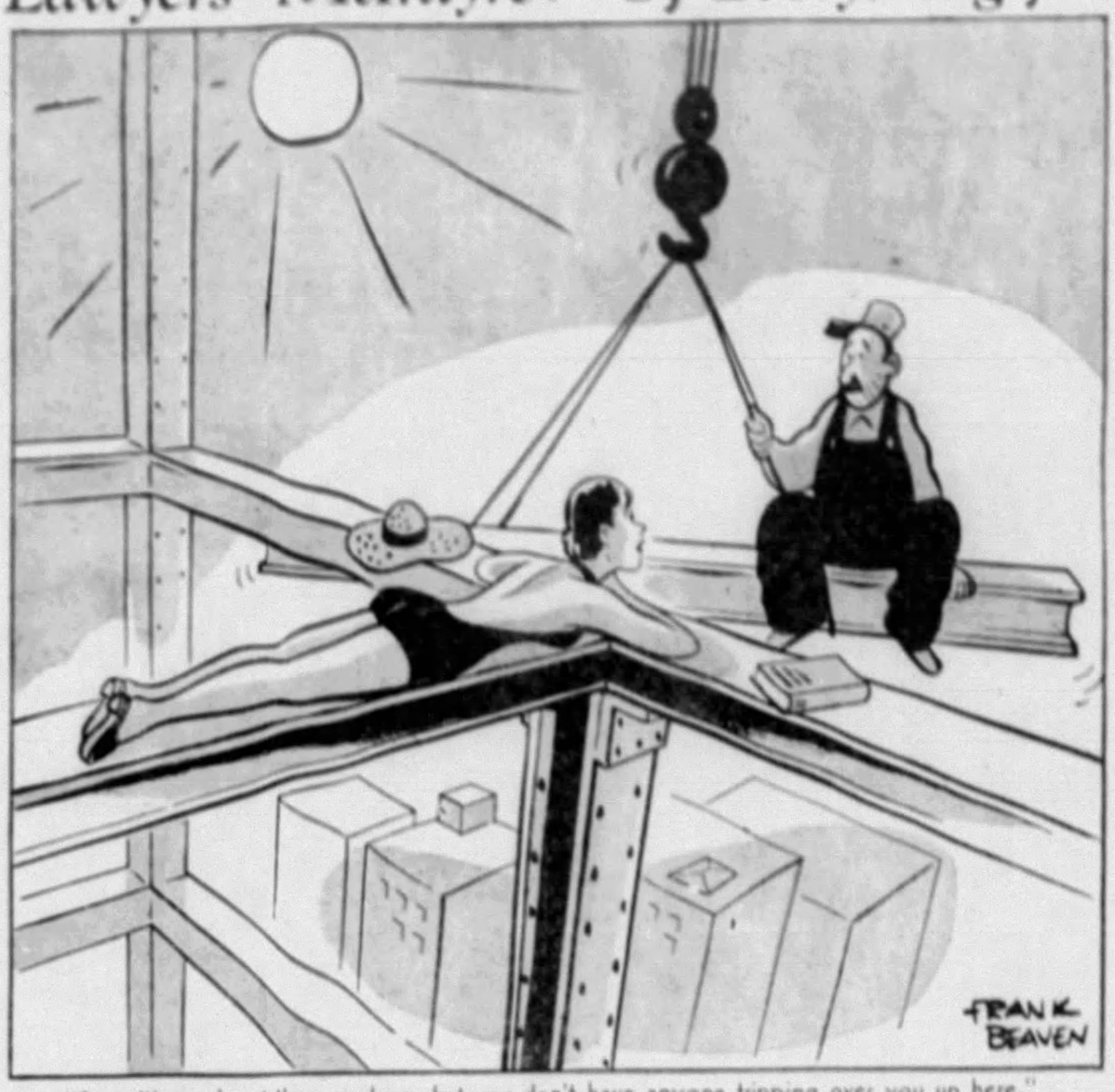
I SAW A COPY recently for the first time in years of a midwest newspaper that was my journalistic ideal in formative days. Save for the excellent cartoonist who still reigns, the paper to me had lost savor. It may have been snap judgment, but somehow the great editorial fighter that used to soak from the ankle had become a fluttery and querulous old man. Red corpuscles had turned white.

You will be interested in O. O. McIntyre's column, "New York Day by Day," in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Handyman Burdens Rogers With Dozen Of Everything for Trip Around World

Sage Blames His Wife and Plans To Make Her Pay Expenses Of Excess Baggage

By WILL ROGERS



"Sure, it's cooler at the seashore, but you don't have anyone tripping over you up here."

WELL, ALL I KNOW is watch what I read in the papers, or what I see as I jump from Craig to Craig. Was getting all ready to make the big hops around the world. Now to get ready for that would take me just about as long as it would most people to get ready to drive to town Saturday afternoon and stay for the ghost-wrestling show that night. I got one little old soft flat red grips, or bag, that if I just tell it when I am leaving it will pack itself. A few old white shirts with the collars attached, and a little batch of underwear, and sox, now all these items can replenish at any store anywhere (I know for I have done it), then throw the old ones away.

You don't figure on laundry at all. And in changing for where you start paying them on those acceptances, brother, till then you haven't seen any excess. So me and my little red bag and typewriter, are extra neat in it. It always packed the same, no matter if its to New York or to Singapore.

But this time it was different, there was women folks along. Ma was going along and she said I couldn't be trooping along with her unless I looked the part. So with all the living and boring and packing, the Rogers Ranch was in a mess for days and days, tromping in dress makers, tailors and fitters.

Then the boys were both away, and she felt that she had to dress them by remote control to get them ready. We got a fellow named Emil. He has got some other name but you can't pronounce it. Emil is all I know. Well he kinder runs the Rogers household. He is of that capable tribe called the Swiss. They can speak anything, and can do anything.

* * *

WELL IT SEEMS that there was connected a scheme before we all embarked on this present enterprise, that the manner "His Ma" meaning me, should be dished out as never before. They started dressing in palm beach suits to fit onto me when I should have been up roping calves. They dragged me in from the pole field where I would be working on a green horse to try some white shoes on me. Well they might just as well put one on the horse, for he would have felt more comfortable also.

And then the new baggage commence arriving. Now we are a race of people that have lived in grips and trunks all our lives, but it seems the old baggage was kinder rustic, and that Honolulu and Japan would turn up its nose if the Rogers come in with old soiled portmanteaus.

Now these palm beach suits, I don't care how hot it gets in these so-called tropics around Honolulu, we ought to have sent those suits to our friends back in Arkansaw and Oklahoma. There is your tropics for you this summer, or in fact any part of the old U. S. (I don't want to get in wrong with any particular part of the country, its better to get in wrong with all of it).

* * *

THEN BESIDES a palm beach suit is not supposed to fit. If it does, its uncomfortable. Ma Rogers argued that she hadent been anywhere in so long, that she just was plum out of clothes. (Any of you boys ever heard that talk before?) She had just shortly before returned from New York, but she just didnt call that anywhere, and she had been to Honolulu two summers ago, so she had to get something light enough for Honolulu and something else a shade heavier for Japan.

Well I have never been to Japan in the summer time, but summer time anywhere is not a lot of difference, only San Francisco at night. Then it snows. So of all the fitting and trying on stores have a habit now, if you have been keeping your bills pretty well paid up, they will just send you out a few arm loads of plunder, then you pick over it, and you are allowed to return 80%.

* * *

WELL I WAS trying to pick out my 20 per cent so the store could salvage the rest. Emil had an old fashioned idea. (Its an old Swiss idea) that you must have one dozen of everything. The last time I had a dozen of anything was when they packed me off to Kemper Military Academy at Boonville, Mo. in 96. And my education didnt last long enough to wear them out. Well he would pack in the daytime and I would come in and unpack at nights.

The first aeroplane trip we make I am just going to let her pay the excess baggage. That will cure her. And it will cure that Emil too, if I charge part of it up against him. What in the world do people want to lug so much junk around for? Well if you just follow this family you could pick up a lot of new unworn things across Manchuria and Siberia, and Moscow, and Finland, and Denmark, and Sweden and Norway. I just slipped one grip full to a bellboy in Honolulu just now. Its going to take a long time to get rid of all of it. But I will come into New York Harbor, with the little red bag, the old blue serge, and the typewriter.

Wisecracks by Will Rogers in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow will give you a laugh.

Fate Reveals to Killer What It Means to Be 'The Innocent Bystander'

By MARK HELLINGER

THE THIN MAN LOOKED ACROSS the counter at the clerks. He didn't seem aware of the glittering array of gems which lay like uniform stars in a velvet sky beneath the glass. The thin young man's face was devoid of expression. He lifted the gun out of his pocket slowly, almost casually, and said: "Up!" like that.

The short, fat fellow at the door didn't even turn. He stood there, looking at the people passing by. His nervous eyes danced and darted as each new person came into view. Without looking back, he knew that the two clerks were shaking; he knew that the safe in the rear would be open in a moment; he knew that the thin young man would fill his pockets with cash and gems, and that they would be gone in four minutes flat—if no customers came in.

Four minutes can be a long time. The tall glass-enclosed clock in the rear of the store clicked on evenly, entirely oblivious to the drama that was being enacted under its very nose.

The job was done. One tray of gems had spilled, and the unset diamonds danced over the parquet floor like hailstones. The thin young man kept his gun aimed at the clerks and said:

"Better come back and pick some of these up."

It was said quietly, without anxiety or nervousness. The clerk nearest him wet his lips to say something, but the words didn't come. The fat fellow ambled up close to the door to take a last look, and almost froze. He turned to the thin fellow.

"Spotted," he said. "Bull. He's coming over."

He started to run toward the rear of the store as the cop ran toward the front door. The glass splintered and tinkled and a great hole appeared in the door, and a smaller one in the fat fellow's head. He fell against the glass counter like a drunk and clutched at the sides as he slid down on his face.

The clerks leaned back against the wall, trembling, and the thin fellow beat his head low and started for the door. He stood to one side and as the cop came in, he stepped him and started to run out. He was across the street before the cop started firing again, and he turned and aimed two shots at the uniform.

His aim was bad. The cop continued to fire and an elderly man, standing still on the sidewalk, opened his mouth slightly for air and slumped to the sidewalk. The thin man saw the old man fall. He knew it was his bullet that had caused the man to fall. Frightened, he ran into a backyard, jumped a fence, turned into a side alley and walked out of an alley on another street.

The thin man got away. . . .

* * *

IT WAS NIGHT and the thin man sat in the deep chair under the floor lamp. He was stroking the stubble on his chin and reading. The headline told the story:

"INNOCENT BYSTANDER SHOT IN GEM HOLDUP."

Slowly, carefully, he read the story that told him much that he already knew, and some things he didn't. The cop was Patrolman James Murray. The older clerk was a German who had been in the business only a short while, and who said that he had fought the two holdups until they had knocked him unconscious. The thin man knew that that was untrue.

Further on, he read that the innocent bystander was a man who had just come from a hospital only three days before and that he had died instantly. So had the fat fellow, whom cops identified as Jerry Manning by his fingerprints.

The story went on to say the police were making every effort to find the tall, thin man—name unknown—who had murdered the old man, and that the jewelry clerks were positive they could identify the fugitive, if caught.

His eyes kept rereading that part of the story and his hand shook as he reached for his cigaret case. As it snapped open, he saw "Arthur Kerrigan" in script across the inside. The sight of his own name after reading that story, frightened him. No longer was he calm, cool, quiet. He was scared; scared half to death.

"What the hell is the matter with me?" he murmured to himself. "What am I afraid of? Nobody knows who I am, or where I am. It's all so screwy. It wasn't my fault that the poor guy was killed. Hell. He had no right being right in that spot at that time.

"And who would ever figure a cop would loaf right against the wall like that, so that we couldn't spot him? That's the real cause, anyway. If it hadn't been for him getting inquisitive, it wouldn't have happened. Let them blame him for the old bird. It wasn't my fault." . . . .

But he couldn't quiet his nerves. He could visualize the clerks giving an expert description of him, he could imagine the cops out in droves scanning every face on the street for a sight of him.

In the morning, he felt better. He began to realize how much the odds were in his favor. He knew that the city was full of tall, thin men, and that the cops didn't know that Arthur Kerrigan was the one they were looking for. So, in a sense, his nerve came back and he sat around smoking in ease for awhile before shaving and going around the corner for breakfast.

He sat facing the door of the restaurant and ate slowly, without hurry. The man seated opposite him was reading a newspaper, and Kerrigan wished he had bought one. Afterward he did, but there was nothing in it about the hold-up, and the front page was full of maps and headlines about an impending war in Europe.

But that night he felt more afraid than the night before, and he listened anxiously every time he heard footsteps on the stairs outside the door. Fleetingly, the thought of suicide came over him, but he never gave it serious consideration.

He knew that he had no police record, despite the fact that he had perpetrated two other holdups before he had met and planned one with Jerry Manning. Holdups hadn't frightened him; he liked the excitement and the sudden wealth. But murder—that word ran through his brain with tickling fingers until he felt that he was losing his senses.

An old man standing in front of a jewelry store. Why in front of a jewelry store? Why? Why not in front of a grocery store?

Arthur Kerrigan was rapidly going nuts. . . .

* * *

THE NEXT MORNING he felt better again. But by this time he had decided that it would be better to go far away for a long time. Of course no one would recognize him, but still it would be better to leave town. He felt that he couldn't stand another night of nerves. In the day he felt fine, unafraid. But at night terror gripped him so completely that he felt like running downstairs to a cop and shouting: "I did it! I did it! I killed a man. An innocent bystander."

He packed a bag with clothes and put all the gems and money on a table. Then, when he had his coat and hat on, he took the wad of cash and shoved it into a wallet. The gems he worked into the open seam of a chair cushion and made a mental note to come back within a couple of months and get them. That removed the last trace of the holdup from him except the gun—and from that he emptied the bullets and tossed it into a subway rest room on his way to the terminal.

He walked into the big broad world of the terminal and laughed inwardly at his own fears. He began to regret leaving the gems in the cushion. No one could possibly stop him. Besides, someone might rent that room and find the gems.

He had half a mind to go back and get them, but when he felt the fat wad of bills in his pocket, he decided to wait a month or two before returning. It would be easy to rent the same room. Simple. Besides, he couldn't turn them into cash right now anyway. They were too hot.

At the ticket window he asked for a one-way to Chicago. The clerk wanted to know if he wanted to go by extra-fare train and whether he wanted berth or drawing room.

Then he went into the restaurant and had coffee. After that he bought a paper and found no news about the robbery and murder. He decided that the city forgets violent death very quickly.

Suddenly he noticed a cop mingling with the crowd. Then he saw another. And yet another. All of them acted as though they were there by accident, and Kerrigan knew immediately what that meant! A tip.

He wanted to run but managed to hold himself at ease. He stood near the train gate waiting for the mob around it to get through before going through himself.

The palms of his hands perspired and he wondered who the cops were waiting for. Several times, he looked casually their way and noticed that they didn't seem to be looking toward him and apparently were unaware that he was alive. He decided that they didn't want him, and must be looking for someone else.

He took a cigaret from the case marked Arthur Kerrigan. He fumbled for a match and watched the crowd slide through the gate like sand through an hour glass. Suddenly, he felt a tap on the shoulder. The cigaret fluttered from his hands.

It was a red cap.

"Wanna match, mister?"

"Uh—yes. Thanks. Must have some somewhere."

He lit a cigaret and puffed nervously on it. The red cap wanted to know if he wanted his bag carried. He said no, but gave the porter a quarter anyway—for a match.

Arthur Kerrigan picked up his bag and started slowly through the gate. He heard a sudden commotion, but didn't turn. He heard a terrific roar in his ears and thousands of lit cigarets were pressed against his body.

He fell . . .

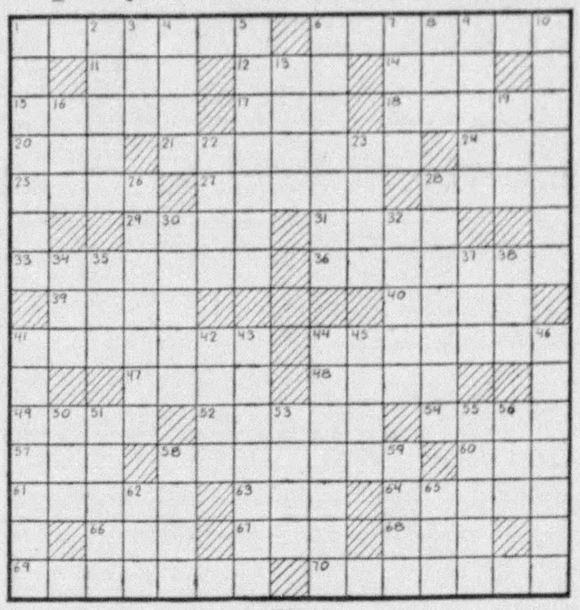
* * *

IT'S REALLY TOO BAD Arthur Kerrigan didn't live long enough to read the papers that evening. The headline told the story.

"DARING HOLDUP IN UNION TERMINAL," IT READ. "BULLETS KILL ARTHUR KERRIGAN, AN INNOCENT BYSTANDER." . . . .

Mark Hellinger will have another very interesting story in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

In What Group of Islands Is Tahiti?



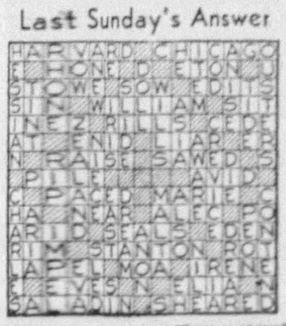
HORIZONTAL

1—Who sponsored the famous anti-trust act of 1890?
6—Who was the composer of the opera, "The Barber of Seville?"
11—What northern constellation is between Virgo and Cancer?
12—Sooner than.
14—Established value.
15—Office of authority.
17—Obtained.
18—Who was the second President of the United States?
20—Electrified particle.
21—Instruments for obliterating marks.
24—Digit.
25—Either of two works in Old Norse.
27—What country received Trentino at the end of the World War?
28—Back part.
29—Assume a studied attitude.
31—Great affection.
33—Desired eagerly.
36—Chief products.
39—What was the name of the sacred bull worshiped at Memphis?
40—Appear.
41—Go before.
44—Gleam.
47—What American patriot made a famous address against the writs of assistance?
48—Drove.
49—Least whole number.
52—What character in Greek mythology was condemned to bear the vault of heaven on his shoulders?
54—Narcotic.
57—Turf.
58—Affected with boils.
60—Peer Gynt's mother.
61—Make a solemn oath.
63—Beverage.
64—More peculiar.
66—Constellation.
67—Conclusion.
68—Hawaiian food.
69—Agrees.
70—What is the second in size of the isolated land masses of the globe?

VERTICAL

1—In what group of islands is Tahiti?
2—African antelope.
3—Portuguese coin.
4—Who was the author of "Utopia?"
5—Denied.
6—Recounts.
7—Mineral springs.
8—Depressed.
9—Angry.
10—Interpolates.
13—What is the missing first name of the famous operatic singer: —— Ponselle?
16—Device for carrying bricks.
19—Extinct flightless bird.
22—Ascent.
23—Peasant in India.
26—Orange-colored fruit.
28—Rested.
30—Assault.
32—Sound.
34—Sense organ.
35—Imitate.
37—The wife of what Biblical character was turned into a pillar of salt?
38—Piece out.
41—What is the most important state of Germany?
42—Face of a watch.
43—Land holdings.
44—In what city is the Alhambra?
45—Fail to keep.
46—Lagos is the seat of the central government of what British colonial possession in Western Africa?
50—At this time.
51—Mental images.
53—Legal claim.
55—Lines from the center of a circle.
56—Utilize.
58—Broken coat of a seed of grain.
59—Stupefy, as by a drug.
62—Land measure of 100 square meters.
65—Beetle.

Last Sunday's Answer



(Contents of this page copyright, 1934)

Runt's Boss Shown as Simon Legree

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT'S BOSS calls him into the office and says to him:

"Runt, we want to be represented at the annual convention with a stupendous motion picture showing the functioning of our organization. I want to show each and every member happily at work; smiling as I pass among them with a pat on the back here and there, and a word of friendly advice and encouragement to all. Now scram, Runt, and wipe off that smirk and see that the picture shows me as I ordered, or by tomorrow you'll be saying you used to work here."

So Joe Runt's in a dilemma because the last and only time the whole staff smiled was the afternoon when the boss' wife horsewhipped the boss and a blonde stenog.

So Joe Runt consults his wife's sister Bourpuss' cousin, Silly Solly Sourpuss, who once played an offstage grunt in the big stockyards epic. So Silly Solly says, "Us directors has ways and means, Joe."

So Silly Solly places a lot of tacks, all dipped in morphine, on the seats of all the staff, and when they're all grinning, he has the boss pass among them giving cheery advice as the picture was shot.

So the day of the convention dawns, and the boss has all his clients and all the big shots and his senator in the theater of the convention hall and gives the word for the picture to be shown.

So its seems that Silly Solly has a friend in the film laboratory who is going to develop the film cheap for him so as to save money for Joe Runt's boss. So he manages to develop and print the sound track of Joe Runt's boss' picture onto a reel of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" which is being revived in the big clean-up drive in the movies.

So the title flashes on the screen saying: "A DAY AT OUR PLANT—OR THE MODERN METHODS OF A MODEL BUSINESS ORGANIZATION."

So then the boss' voice on the screen says, "Well, well, Runt! Happily at work as usual," which is accompanied by a shot of Simon Legree wrapping a cat o' nine tails around the pitifully cringing figure of Uncle Tom, who begs for mercy.

Then the boss' voice is heard to say: "And here come the stockholders' wives romping in for a visit." So this is accompanied by a close-up of a pack of mangy bloodhounds galloping across a cake of ice.

So then the boss' voice says, "And whenever a worthy employe asks for a raise, this is what I do." So the accompanying shot shows Simon Legree whipping out a horse pistol and letting Col. St. Clair have the whole six barrels in the midriff.

So by this time the audience is too busy riding Joe Runt's boss on a rail to notice Little Eva going to heaven. So now Joe Runt is worrying how he's going to explain to the boss how come the firm has to pay for the whole staff being cured of the drug habit due to Silly Solly's nifty system for getting them to smile.

Turn of the Week Brings New Screens Into the Picture as Well as New Programs

Local Film First Runs Increased

By KARL KRUG

WITH the Fulton again open, and the Alvin prepared for its debut as a cinema house under the Harris management next Thursday night, and the Pitt reopening Friday night, three more first-run theaters will be added to Pittsburgh's list of photoplay emporiums.

The Fulton's opening bill is a Fox comedy, "She Learned About Sailors," with Lew Ayres and Alice Faye, while up the street a few doors the Alvin has the latest Shirley Temple picture, "Baby Take a Bow," booked as its initial film. A special preview is to be held in the Alvin Thursday night, and the theater will open to the general public the next morning.

While the Fulton has undergone extensive improvements, the Alvin has been completely made over, and will take its place with the city's finest motion picture houses. "Baby Take a Bow" is said to be an unusually appealing picture. It recently ran four weeks in the Roxy Theater, New York, the first time a film has been held that long in that house for several years. James Dunn and Claire Trevor are co-starred in this comedy-drama along with the youngster who made such a deep impression in "Stand Up and Cheer" and "Little Miss Marker."

The opening bill in the Pitt will have eight acts of vaudeville, now being booked, supplemented by a screen feature, "Born To Be Bad." The photoplay has Loretta Young and Cary Grant in the leading roles.

"She Learned About Sailors" is a comedy laid in an Asiatic seaport in which Miss Faye, as a night club entertainer, has a romance with Ayres, one of Uncle Sam's gobs. Harry Green and Frank Mitchell and Jack Durant, sterling team of knockabout comics, are also in the cast. The Penn has one of Darryl Zanuck's recent contributions, "The Affairs of Cellini," adapted from the stage play, "The Firebrand," and the Stanley is showing the film version of John Galsworthy's "One More River," originally scheduled for screening in the Warner.

Although "The Affairs of Cellini" has Constance Bennett and Frederic March billed as its stars, it is the superb work of Frank Morgan that makes the film an important one in the sophisticated comedy field. Fay Wray and Vince Barnett are also in the cast of this costume photoplay. "One More River," an English story, also has an English cast with Diana Wynyard in the role of Galsworthy's heroine.

Aline MacMahon has the leading role in "Side Streets," one of two Warner features.

ROMANCE OF A SAILOR

Alice Faye and Lewis Ayres have the leading roles in "She Learned About Sailors," comedy about a sailor's romance with a cabaret girl that is the current screen feature in the Fulton, first show since the theater closed for its summer going-over.

Hot Dress Scorned by Male Stars

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.

The next so-called authority who names a list of Hollywood's "best-dressed men" should be prepared to enter the fruit business. He'll be given enough raspberries to fill an international demand. Most of them will be furnished by the men selected.

"So this," muttered a distinguished eastern visitor in a smart Hollywood cafe last week, "is the town of well-dressed men? Whew! I'd call it sloppy man's paradise."

The male stars admit it. Not only in words, but with action. No city presents so many smartly gowned women in night spots, hotel dining rooms and dansants, accompanied by men attired in anything from golf knickers to fishing boots.

There seems to be no such thing as proper attire for the masculine celeb, particularly in summer. In winter, quite a few sport the formal swallow tails, silk hat and their proper accoutrements.

But summer—!

Any Old Thing Goes

Sweat shirts and flannels, white coat and black trousers, red jacket and green pants—anything goes. The ladies they escort may have just stepped from the covers of Vanity Fair or Vogue. A well-dressed man with a smartly gowned woman is a confession of being a visitor to Hollywood.

The women are modeled as beautifully as possible. The man dances in blissful comfort and ignorance of the contrast his attire makes to that of his fashionable partner.

"What should be proper attire for a man in summer?" I asked Bill Powel, Robert Montgomery and Clark Gable. Their opinions varied.

"The mistake made by the fashion novice," Powell told me, "is dressing according to Hoyle." He shows up at formal affairs in full dress, spike-tailed coat, white tie, and all the stuff.

"Immediately he attracts attention, for he is usually the only one so attired. Then he's mistaken for the house detective and people shun him.

"Now I wear assorted ensembles. One way of doing it is never to hang your things together."

OPENING STAR

Shirley Temple has the central role in "Baby Take a Bow," human interest dramatic film coming Friday to the Alvin, as the first feature in the new Harris de luxe theater.

Avon Plays Are Urged For Screen

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.

Have the wise-cracking flip heroine and the heavy-jowled gangster and his adventures crowded William Shakespeare into the limbo of forgotten things? Maurice Schwartz, Shakespearean student and famous actor, believes that there is a very definite place on the screen for a revival of Shakespearean plays.

"I wouldn't produce Shakespeare with the long asides and with the soliloquies delivered while the actor stands dramatically in one place. I made a test of 'Richard the Third,'" said Mr. Schwartz, "and he sits on the sofa and later finishes his line as he walks upstairs."

Just what this interesting actor, who hails from the Jewish Art Theater, meant was demonstrated to me later when I saw a collection of the most amazing tests. Schwartz's repertoire is unlimited, and his versatility unbelievable. He does a splendid scene from "Ivan, the Terrible," and goes directly to an amusing, light incident in an Italian barber's shop.

Three Scenes Impress

Three scenes from Shakespearean plays convinced me more than any word, of the feasibility of letting the Bard of Avon have his day in the movies. I saw Mr. Schwartz in King Lear's made scene, the soliloquy of "Richard, the Third," and, most important of all, "The Merchant of Venice." Mr. Schwartz, himself, would like to play "Richard, the Third," the cruel uncle of the two little princes in the Tower.

Mr. Schwartz believes it's the logical time to play "Richard, the Third," in view of the fact that England is taking up the cudgels in behalf of the deformed king and denying that he murdered the little princes, in the Tower. What a blow that would be to the English historians, and to the sightseers, not to see the spot in the London Tower where the helpless children breathed their last.

I personally favor "The Merchant of Venice." In fact, over the luncheon table Edgar Allan Woolf and Mr. Schwartz and I started to cast this most popular of Shakespeare's plays. Mr. Schwartz himself said that if he could have Norma Shearer as Portia he believes that half of the battle would be won. He said Miss Shearer would be perfect for Portia.

Does Shylock Well

His Shylock is one of the finest things of his I saw on the screen. All Mr. Schwartz needs to do to get "The Merchant of Venice" produced is to prove to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer that the younger generation wants to see Shakespeare on the screen.

The question of how the Jewish race would react to the Jew, who demands his pound of flesh came up for discussion. Both Mr. Woolf and Mr. Schwartz are of the Jewish faith, and they believed that any leading Rabbi in the country would agree that in no literature has the Jew been portrayed more sympathetically than in the part of Shylock.

New Youngster Is Seen On the Searchlight Trail

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.—

IT WAS INEVITABLE, I suppose, that Hollywood's newest sensation should be a child. The hundreds of youngsters who invaded studios on the wave of Shirley Temple's popularity had to obtain a few outstanding talents and personalities.

Ironically, the juvenile favorite discovered by preview followers last week, was in Hollywood long before Shirley Temple was seen by feature fans. Six-year-old David Jack Holt was brought to screenland by his mother from Jacksonville, Fla., more than a year ago. "You Belong To Me" offers his first important role in any picture, in such fast company as Lee Tracy, Helen Morgan, Helen Mack and other established favorites.

Whether Little David will achieve the vogue now enjoyed by Shirley depends upon future roles. I recall Jimmy Butler in "Only Yesterday" and Georgie Breakston in "No Greater Glory," for whom tremendous futures were promised. Their following pictures didn't offer big parts, and in the space of a year the grand performances by the lads have faded into vague memories.

* * *

"You Belong to Me" also offers the first big film role for Helen Morgan in several years. Those who saw her in short subjects and in a feature called "Applause," will see a much more beautiful Morgan, photographed with better judgment. She sings and acts well, definitely impressing with the fact that Helen should be in pictures, and can build, among movie fans, the same following she had in shows.

Lee Tracy is at home in the character of a torch-bearing vaudevillian, slightly reminiscent of his first film assignment in "Big Time," with Mae Clark. A good dramatic performance is delivered by Helen Mack. Arthur Pierson handles a hammy heavy exceptionally well, and Lynne Overman contributes a sincere bit among other effective players. Alfred Werker directed this one.

* * *

Taken from drably dressed country bumpkins, to a smartly gowned city gal, Jean Muir proves her talents are versatile in "Desirable." This is a thin but charmingly done story of an actress and her daughter. The actress, by the way, is beautifully played, in both looks and art, by Verree Teasdale.

Jean Muir will find a deeper and warmer place in the hearts of movie lovers with this role. Lovely, she also reveals an adorable naivette and appeal past roles have forbidden. For George Brent, whose new happier and gayer personality just recently has been shown in films, "Desirable" goes a long way. John Halliday, Charles Starrett and Russell Hopton are other good characters. To Archie Mayo, whose direction is responsible for the pleasant charm and entertainment values of "Desirable," must be given most credit.

* * *

I don't know how closely the movie version of "Million Dollar Ransom" adhered to Damon Runyon's original story. A Runyon trademark, these days, promises high quality, and this isn't the best of movie adaptations of Runyon tales. The fact that audiences are a bit wearied of the underworld, sneering faces and "on-the-spot" moments also may account for some draggy spots.

On the other hand, "Million Dollar Ransom" offers quite a few tingly moments and is not without dramatic interest. This isn't to be confused with ordinary "snatch" stories. The kidnaping in this instance is framed by the kidnapee and is performed by an ex-big shot, on his release from the federal penitentiary, only after a written agreement with the victim.

Edward Arnold, who stood out so effectively in "Sadie McKee," is the leading figure, bringing all the conviction and sincerity a fine actor could give a character. Phillips Holmes, Mary Carlisle, Wini Shaw are other capable principals, with the comedy being very effectively supplied by Andy Devine. Robert Gleckler adds the menace, Murray Roth directed.

Talkies as Usual In West View Park

A battle of music will be a feature in West View Park ballroom Saturday night, September 8. The roller skating season will open Wednesday night, September 12. Talkies will be shown this Sunday night as usual and every Saturday and Sunday night until the end of the park season. The Labor Day celebration in the park will be under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union. Speakers will be P. T. Fagan, Congressman Henry Ellenbogen, State Senator Frank J. Harris, John J. Kane, Leo A. Green, the Rev. A. J. Pauley and the Rev. B. F. Crawford. D. A. Harshbarger is the chairman of the general committee.

Fredric March, Constance Bennett and Frank Morgan in "The Affairs of Cellini," film version of the Edwin Justus Mayor play, "The Firebrand," photoplay feature in the Penn, with March in the role of the great artist, Benvenuto Cellini, noted as a lothario.

Autograph Collecting Offers Little in Profit

By MURIEL BABCOCK
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.

THE GREAT AUTOGRAPH collecting sport is not as lucrative in Hollywood as you may have been led to believe. Last year it was reported about town by some highly imaginative soul that from $75 for a ripe old Valentino to $25 for a crusty Garbo, down to $2 and $1.50 for a Clark Gable or an Eddie Cantor would be paid.

If you can get such prices for movie star autographs, you just drop around and tell the kids who hold forth in front of Paramount studio. They'll do business with you gladly. At present the market is low. A good authentic Anna Sten was offered me (in the guise of a lady tourist) for only 10 cents. I could have had a Bing Crosby, an Ann Harding or a Wallace Beery for only a nickel.

I did buy a whole book—and a lovely red book it must have been in its prime—from a lad named Marvin for 25 cents. I thereby acquired the autographs of Francis Lederer, Elissa Landi, Lee Tracy, Marjorie Rambeau, Jackie Coogan, Hugh Herbert, Cary Grant and a couple dozen others for my two bits. Of course, now that I've got them, I don't know exactly what I'll do with them.

Marvin really didn't want to take the quarter. "I wuz all through with it anyway," he told me. "I wuz goin' to give it away." When pressed for a reason, he said he was "jes tired of gettin' 'em."

Right in the center of the group of children was a full grown woman nearer her thirtieth birthday than her twentieth. She showed me proudly her book, a much neater job than that of Marvin's. She had gone through the fan magazines, carefully clipping pictures of her favorite stars, then pasting one to a page and acquiring the autograph below.

Hollywood Movie-Go-Round

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.

Everyone expected that Eddie Hillman, Marian Nixon's ex-husband, would go to pieces when she married William Seiter. To everyone's surprise Eddie is cheerful and gay, and seems to be having the best time he has ever had in his life. He has taken a house at Santa Barbara and he is popular with the polo-playing crowd. Eddie has been paying marked attention to the debutante daughter of one of the prominent families of the fashionable seacoast town, and if Eddie has a heartache he isn't telling the world.

* * *

No girl in Hollywood has made the sacrifices to look beautiful that Ketti Gallian has made for the Fox company. She had two wisdom teeth pulled so that her face would have that concave appearance that so many specialists think beautiful. Although she was thin she starved herself so that she might become even more slender. She changed her warm brown hair to blonde, and today her own mother wouldn't know her. But all this is becoming to her, and they tell me she photographs beautifully.

* * *

The big house formerly occupied by Janet Gaynor and Lydell Peck is vacant again. It was rented by Pat Paterson and Charles Boyer after their romantic elopement, but when Boyer had to return to France to make a picture his little bride was too lonesome in the big house on the hill. Pat has been studying French day and night to be able to surprise her husband when he returns from Paris. Later they expect to go to Boyer's home in France and have a church ceremony.

* * *

What? Jimmy Dunn in love again. It happens regularly, but this time we are told he is really serious in his attentions to Patsy Lee. She is the girl he met on the "Stand Up and Cheer" set, and they have been together constantly, and that has been, let me see, almost six months. Jimmy has taken a big house and has been absent from his usual haunts. Great, what love will do for one!

Always Cool at DEWEY'S PENN
CONSTANCE FREDRIC
Bennett -- March
in "Affairs of Cellini"
STARTS FRIDAY
JOAN CLARK
CRAWFORD - GABLE
in "CHAINED"

FULTON TOMORROW THRU WED.
A Laugh and Love Romance!
"SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"
LEW AYRES—ALICE FAYE
Harry Green, Mitchell & Durant

WEST VIEW PARK
TALKIES TONIGHT!
Monster
LABOR DAY
Celebration
Auspices
Pgh. Central Labor Union
P. T. FAGAN, JOHN J. KANE
FRANK J. HARRIS
Other Speakers

WARNER MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT
2 Pictures—25c to 6—After 6—40c
"DANCE IN THE RAIN"
Roger Pryor—Esther Ralston
"SIDE STREETS"—Aline MacMahon
Paul Kelly—Ann Dvorak
COOL STANLEY
John Galsworthy's
"ONE MORE RIVER"
DIANA WYNYARD—COLIN CLIVE
LIONEL ATWILL
COOL SHERIDAN 50c
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"
James Cagney, Gloria Stuart
Pat O'Brien
COOL ENRIGHT
15c Noon to 6:30—25c After 6:30
Mon., Last Day: "MANY HAPPY RETURNS" "Crime Doctor"
Tues., Wed.: "LITTLE MISS MARKER" "Speed Wings"

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REGENT	"Old Fashioned Way" —&150— "Return of the Terror"
PLAZA	Joe E. Brown 'CIRCUS CLOWN'
ETNA	
BELMAR	James Cagney
ARSENAL	Pat O'Brien
ROWLAND	Frank McHugh
KENYON	"HERE COMES THE NAVY"
MANOR	
SO. HILLS	
SCHENLEY	
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	EDW. G. ROBINSON "MAN WITH TWO FACES"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	LESLIE HOWARD BETTE DAVIS "Of Human Bondage"
RITZ	"LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?" —&150— "Merry Wives of Reno"
PALACE 332 Diamond Street	"Hollywood Party" —&250— "A Modern Hero"

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FREE CONCERTS TODAY
JAYNE JARRELL'S Troubadours
BATHING AND AMUSEMENTS
After today Kennywood Will Be Open Next Saturday Evening for Dancing with JESS HAWKINS' ORCH.
Sunday and Labor Day for Bathing and Amusements
Roller Skating Starts Sept. 12th

BASEBALL—FORBES FIELD 3:00 P. M. Today
PITTSBURGH vs. BOSTON
Tickets on sale at Spalding's, 508 Wood St.; William Penn Hotel Cigar Stand and Alexander's Clothes, 6121 Penn Ave., East Liberty.

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Readings FREE with meals
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PITT 15c TILL NOON
OPENS FRIDAY, AUGUST 31st
BIGGER AND BETTER NEW SEASON
8 ALL STAR ACTS
VAUDEVILLE
AND EXTRA ON THE SCREEN
THE UNITED ARTISTS—DARYL ZANUCK PRODUCTION
"BORN TO BE BAD"
LORETTA YOUNG—CARY GRANT
DOORS OPEN 10:30 NEW PRICES 15c TILL NOON
25c TILL 6 P. M. 35c THEREAFTER
A NEW STAGE SHOW EVERY FRIDAY

Matters Theatrical With Historical and Modern Flavor :: Art and the Bookshelf

Look Ahead In Theater Of Dreams

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

FOR MANY YEARS Labor Day marked the reopening of the theatrical year in Pittsburgh. This year it will mark the week closing a season, that of the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse, local group that has carried on with intermittent productions for two summer seasons, the second all but finished, and one winter.

Its last production for the summer in the Arnold School Theater, South Braddock avenue, will be "The Dark Tower," by George S. Kaufman, and Alexander Woollcott, to be staged next week, opening six nightly performances Monday, September 3. It will be the last of nine productions representing the work of the group for the summer.

As we give thanks to the Playhouse for keeping up interest in the stage, we can only speculate upon what may be the fortune of theatergoers in the legitimate theater, and how soon it will be available. It is likely that October will roll around before there is much activity in that line, but there are already rumblings of the approaching dramatic year, which, judging from prophecies, based on an excellent season in New York, will be much better than the last one.

Among the Prospects

Among early attractions probably will be the A. E. Thomas comedy, "No More Ladies," and the musical comedy hit, "As Thousands Cheer." The closing date for the latter in New York has been set for Saturday, September 8, with Boston listed to get the first road date, opening September 10. Twelve weeks on the road are contemplated, including three in Boston and four in Chicago. The other five are to be given to Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Detroit.

Another musical attraction to take to the road early will be "Roberta," now in rehearsal in New York, where it, too, was a hit last season. It probably will get here eventually, inasmuch as its producer, Max Gordon, who has made the big money haul in the theater in the last few seasons, has in mind a long road tour for it. Mr. Gordon, by the way, has plans for a number of new Broadway productions, including "Spring Song," by Samuel and Bella Spewack, which will star Francine Larrimore. Other Gordon productions promised are "The Great Waltz," musical production; "The Rats of Norway," dramatization of a Keith Winter novel, and Marc Connelly's first work since "The Green Pastures." It is called "The Farmer Takes a Wife."

Why Not Debut Here?

An interesting event, listed for January, will be the return to the American stage of Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt in Noel Coward's "Point Balaine," the producing firm to be Fontanne, Lunt and Coward. Inasmuch as this threesome got off to a great start in Pittsburgh with the premiere of Coward's comedy, "Design for Living," perhaps we may not be too optimistic in suggesting a Nixon premiere for the new Coward work.

While we still look only to the future, so far, there is plenty of activity in the East that undoubtedly will have a reflection here later. Among productions now slated for early New York openings are "That Certain Business," "Kill That Story," comedy by Harry Madden and Philip Dunning; the new Elmer Rice play, "Judgment Day," his eighteenth, incidentally; Laurette Taylor's new play, "At Marian's," which marks her return to the stage; "Errant Lady," comedy by Nat Dorfman; "The Distaff Side," by John Van Druten, the cast to include Dame Sybil Thorndike, noted English actress, and Estelle Winwood, and a new play by Sean O'Casey, Irish playwright. It is called "Within the Gates," and the cast will include Lillian Gish.

Gai Moran is the soloist in Kennywood Park's two free Sunday musical events.

GALSWORTHY NOVEL

George Spelvin and Diana Wynyard in "One More River," Stanley photoplay feature, tale of a woman's love troubles, based on novel of same title by John Galsworthy.

Labor's Tale of Revolt In Record of Strikes

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WITH LABOR troubles hard to stop and hard to explain filling much of the news, a new edition of Louis Adamic's "Dynamite" (published by Viking) presents the complete story of class violence in America. In 1836 a gang of Irish harbor workers in New York "rioted for higher wages." This was called "impudent conduct," and the police settled the strike by administering "some severe and probably dangerous wounds." Twelve years later riots in old Allegheny were started by "dregs and scum of the old world." Calling names belongs to the regular procedure of every strike. It works both ways: strikebreakers are "rats."

Mr. Seibel

At one time there were several thousand Molly Maguire lodges in Pennsylvania. Their story is lurid melodrama. The depression of 1873 to 1880 brought an incipient class war, often quelled by militia and federal troops. The Haymarket bomb and the subsequent hanging of scapegoats in Chicago brought a terrifying climax. Then came Johann Most, the anarchist prophet, with his slogan: "Exterminate the miserable brood!"

The Homestead Strike, Coxey's Army and Debs' Rebellion, the Knights of Labor and the Wobblies, Mooney and Billings, Sacco and Vanzetti, and a host of other scenes and characters appear in Adamic's epic of crime and martyrdom.

The book is a modern sequel of Ward's "The Ancient Lowly." It is a shameful record that should be read by citizens with a social conscience. The author's point-blank verdict is that Big Business has none. Utterly irresponsible, it is "free from hope of heaven or fear of hell."

Big Business also ought to read his book.

He Gave 10,000 Lectures

Edward Howard Griggs calls his autobiography "The Story of an Itinerant Teacher" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Born in Connecticut, he journeyed west to Minneapolis, and thence on a "gold-seeking caravan," with many adventures, across the wild Indian country, to Helena, Mont., and thence to Pike's Peak.

His first business activity was gathering sarsaparilla root and other herbs, drying them and selling them to patent medicine firms.

Among his grandfather's books he found Abbott's "History of Napoleon Bonaparte," and thinks this had more influence on his life than any other book he ever read.

Early in life he began keeping a book of "meditations" to clarify his thinking.

He obtained employment as cash boy at $2 a week, 3 cents an hour for overtime. At 16 he was bookkeeper. He would see how early he could finish his work to allow time for study. At noon he went to the library and read Wordsworth, Bryant and Emerson. He spent two years at Indiana University and became a teacher in the English department. David Starr Jordan, who moved from Indiana to Leland Stanford, invited him to become a member of the first faculty.

Granted leave of absence to study abroad, he went on borrowed money in the steerage for a summer in Europe. He visited the Burns country and spent months visiting literary shrines round about London, Paris and Berlin.

Resigning his post at Stanford, he settled in New York as an "unattached teacher." He has given over 10,000 lectures.

Dr. Griggs believes the only hope for the peace of the world is the enforcement of justice, "and peace will take care of itself." This could be accomplished by a voluntary federation of the enlightened nations, establishing a court of national justice, with a military and naval police, making the "gunnation" an outlaw.

Novels: All Sorts

Rabelais is getting popular among novelists who think they can win readers by imitating him. Philip Wylie had that thought in "Finnley Wren" (published by Farrar-Rinehart). There are also echoes of Sterne and Smollett and Fielding, sly glances at James Joyce, typographical eccentricities in the manner of t. s. eliot, and prurient slants in the manner of the circulating library's epic of temptation and scarlet sin. Wylie has worked hard, and he's clever, but Rabelais is still around the corner.

As for temptation and scarlet sin, there is the anonymous "Indiscreet Confessions of a Nice Girl" (published by Godwin). It's a book made to sell to the adolescent and the senile, heaven preserve them!

All's Well at the End

Anne Stanton Drew tells a delightful story in "Starlight" (published by Loring-Mussey). Her lovely little heroine is Susan Slade, daughter of a country doctor who is losing his practice to the young medical man on the hill. Susan is obsessed with the idea of going on the stage and pawns her watch to go to London. There she gets a part in a play and falls in love with the author. Finally she wins him, and the young doctor marries her plain sister Agnes, so all's well that ends well.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"Joseph and His Brothers," by Thomas Mann.
"The Peel Trait," by Joseph C. Lincoln.
"The Man With the Wax Face," by Richard Wormser.
"A Storm Is Rising," by George Dyer.
"The Free Fishers," by John Buchan.
"Code of the West," by Zane Grey.
"Dynamite," by Louis Adamic.

Anna Sten to Act With Gary Cooper

The acting combination of Anna Sten and Gary Cooper that Samuel Goldwyn visualized for "Barbary Coast" will be realized in a new screen play, "Broken Soil," which Goldwyn announces as his third production of the season and the second for Miss Sten.

Sarah Bernhardt's Art Helped by Rare Voice And Her Cat-Like Grace

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THE GREATEST actress of our time, except perhaps Duse, was Sarah Bernhardt. She came to be called "the divine Sarah," and there was something about her that was demonic if not divine. She had the voice of an Aeolian harp and the lissome grace of a tigress. Perhaps it was her convent education that made her a satanic saint, ranging from the angelic Joan of Arc to the diabolical Theodora.

When Rosine, Sarah's real name, left the convent at the age of 14, she said: "I shall be either a nun or an actress." A year later she entered the Conservatory, where one of Rachel's masters taught her. Two years later she received the second prize for tragedy.

That led to her first engagement at the Comedie Francaise, where her appearance in "Iphigenie" went almost unnoticed. Not quite, for one manager engaged her for ingenue parts in a burlesque. In her first appearance she had nothing to do but burst into frequent fits of laughter. She never went back. She knew she was not a comedienne.

What she once said about herself was wonderfully true:

"You have seen me playing to audiences knowing but little French; yet, wherever I go, the public always understands me."

She was usually in her dressing room an hour before every performance, exercising her gifts of introspection and mental concentration. When she went on the stage she was the character she portrayed.

She Was 'Too Thin'

She had difficulty in getting her first engagement in the Odeon because she was "too thin." After six years she returned to the Comedie, and at last had her chance—as usual, an actress cast for Phedre refused the part at the last moment, and Sarah was sent on. That was in 1872, and from that day to her death she was the queen of the French stage. But not until 1882, when she appeared in Sardou's "Fedora," was her reign indisputable.

About that time she was in desperate straits. She had been fined 100,000 francs for breach of contract with the Comedie. They had not allowed her adequate time for rehearsal when she played Clorinde in Augier's "Adventuress," so she resigned. But a court did not consider her secession justified, and she was 100,000 francs in debt. She had also married a mediocre Greek actor named Damala—and had leased a theater for his benefit. An auction sale of her jewels produced 178,000 francs, soon swallowed up. Then she signed an agreement with the managers of the Vaudeville, with one condition, that they should get Sardou to write a role for her—"the only man who can understand me and do what I want."

Sardou's Masterpiece

Sardou was the very man to become dramatic tailor for the tragedienne. He began to write that series of historic and spectacular dramas in which Sarah was the central figure—like "Tosca," "Gismonda," "Theodora," "Cleopatra," but the first and greatest of them all was "Fedora." She gave an amusing account of it in her own words:

"Knowing that I am a tragedienne, Sardou has brought out all my strong points. If I had had any weak points, he would have made use of them, too, but I have none. Ah, if I were not Sarah, I should like to be Sardou."

"Fedora" is a drama of intrigue, assassination and suicide. Here were all the ingredients needed for Sarah's volcanic genius—she could act, act, act, until she writhed in agony upon her last sofa.

In her second Sardou play, "Theodora," Sarah was strangled with a crimson cord. The real Theodora died of cancer, but Sardou needed something more theatrical and Byzantine. He furnished every variety of death for Sarah in the various plays he wrote for her. In the drama of the Spanish Inquisition, "La Sorciere," she is denounced as a witch and would be burned if she did not take poison. In "La Tosca" she leaps from a parapet of the Castle of St. Angelo. In "Cleopatra," of course, there was the historic asp in the basket of figs, which could not be improved upon by Sardou. But he had a mechanical asp which could even hiss, and one critic took advantage of this to say he was "of the asp's opinion." In "Joanne D'Arc" the heroine is burned in the public square of Rouen.

'Aiglon' and 'Hamlet'

After Sardou, when Rostand had made his great hit with "Cyrano de Bergerac," Sarah appeared in his "Aiglon," the drama written about the son of Napoleon and Marie Louise. At various times Sarah also played "Hamlet," and in fact she appeared in about 30 masculine roles during her career.

Besides being a great actress, she was also a past mistress of the art of securing publicity. What ingenious insanities! You would hear about her pet tigress. Her dog would be fed chicken on a silver plate. Oriental rugs had to be laid from her dressing room to the stage. She would sleep in a coffin, but on her American tour it was filled with bottles of champagne. She was a sculptress, a painter, a literary woman; she played a harp, violin, flute and piano.

She died in virtual poverty, having to work for her daily bread for a small film company organized in Paris. She appeared as Queen Elizabeth in one of the first dramatic films. She died as an actress, having got the photographers of the film company to make pictures of her in bed after she was too feeble to stand up.

Jackie Coogan Clears Rumor About Wedding

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.

MUCH to Jackie Coogan's embarrassment—considering all those marriage rumors—Toby Wing is going about these days knitting baby clothes. They are for the expected blessed event in the family of Toby's sister, Pat, who has been spending the season in Newport with her socially prominent and wealthy husband.

Young Coogan gives the lowdown on how the report started that he and Toby had been married in Mexico.

Jackie himself was to blame. He was at the beach with some former high school chums. Going home time came and he said:

"Well, I've got to get back to the wife."

His pals took the announcement big, so, as a rib, Jackie faked some details.

But, although they arent wed, these two film youngsters are plenty interested in each other.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Here Comes the Navy," Sheridan Square screen feature, are a couple of Flagg and Quirt types who squabble awa and ashore.

ORIENTAL INFLUENCE

Anna May Wong, young Chinese-American actress, with hat she had made in London from her own design, suggested by sun-shade headgear worn by Chinese peasants.

County Fair to Exhibit Pittsburghers' Paintings

By PENELOPE REDD

THE DISPIRITED SUMMER suddenly comes alive with a corking idea on the part of Mary Shaw Marohnic. Some one or other who knew Mrs. Marohnic invited her to have a special exhibition in the newly completed "Museum" Building in South Park during the forthcoming County Fair. Mary Marohnic, thanks whom none is more generous, extended the invitation to include all the artists she could muster in the wink of an eye, so to speak. Thus it is that the artists of Allegheny County will have a sort of forum exhibition.

Personally I think the idea is excellent. Art should be shown where people congregate. The more pictures available to the public, the more likely is the public to acquire an active interest in art. Folks may bicker, argue or be grudging of their praise, but all this may be taken for granted if they but be piqued into noticing that waif, painting.

* * *

THE ARTISTS who already have agreed to lend paintings for this happily democratic exhibition, which will be open from 9 in the morning until 11 at night for seven days, commencing August 28, are: David Beggs, Louise Boyer, Paul Bowers, Charles Burns, Nancy Walter Canetta, Marcella Comes, Richard Crist, Anna Belle Craig, Virginia Cuthbert, Albert Dashbach, Ray Dowden, Esther Topper Edmonds, Betty Evans, Sarrs Filner, Everett Glasgow, Russell Hyde, Margaret Edmonds Jensen, Nancy Leitch, Mary Shaw Marohnic, Pendleton Scully, Motz, Vincent Nesbert, Esther Phillips, Louise Pershing, Robert Reamy, Margaret Rose, Mildred Schmertz, Harry Scheuch and Christian J. Walter.

As everyone knows, these individuals have done outstanding work in the community.

* * *

AS I WALKED into the enormous Museum Building, I thought how handsome it would be if a series of mural paintings relating the history of Allegheny County, painted by local artists, were to be installed in the appropriate spaces provided by the wall of the balcony.

And speaking of mural paintings, one of the most enjoyable afternoons of the summer was spent in the East Liberty branch of the Carnegie Library studying Mary Shaw Marohnic's two mural decorations in the Children's Room. These paintings done as a Public Works Artist Project illustrate the story of King Arthur and the Song of Roland.

* * *

MRS. MAROHNIC has painted them in green, violet, and ruby, the colors one instinctively associates with medieval art, probably because of some unconscious association with stained glass.

She avoids the processional style of decoration to employ a modern device in the form of a whirling circle as if the individual figures had been spun into centrifugal action away from the quiet center. Notwithstanding this contemporary tour de force, she abandons herself with a gracious gesture to sweeping romanticism in the decorations.

She has chosen the moment that young Arthur draws the sword from the anvil as Merlin and Sir Ector, his foster father, stand by.

Of "The Ancient and Honorable Companions of the Round Table," Lancelot and Galahad, their pennons flying, ride forth with others ready to fight a dragon spouting flames. The sad Elaine is the principal feminine interest in the decoration.

* * *

THE OTHER MURAL painting is based on "The Song of Roland." This confused romance, more fanciful than that of King Arthur, brings in Charlemagne and his sister, Bertha, who is the mother of Roland, the hero. Olivier, whose name gives rise to the phrase used even today to indicate fair exchange, "A Roland for an Olivier," is also present. Rinaldo, an estranged nephew of Charlemagne, with his famous horse, "Cheval Bayard," Rinaldo's mysterious sister Bradamant, the Warrior Maiden, who masqueraded as "The White Knight," and the magical Princess of Cathay, are all blended into an exuberant melange.

The only regret I felt was that Mrs. Marohnic had not completed the series which was to continue with the Arabian Nights and end with a fourth panel depicting fictional characters.

Mrs. Marohnic must have had a good time doing this work and we fancy others will profit by her zest.

Lowry to Act As Master in Alvin Picture

Ed Lowry will be the screen master of ceremonies of the inaugural program in the new Harris Alvin, Friday, August 31. Last week in New York Mr. Lowry, stage and radio comedian and former M. C. in Pittsburgh, made a two-reel subject especially for the opening.

He will introduce from the screen Mayor McNair, Senator Frank J. Harris, president of the Harris Amusement Company, and Edward B. Lee, architect. Fox film sent equipment and men from New York to record their speeches.

The present policy of the Alvin calls for straight pictures, but there is a probability that stage shows will be added later. The theater will open at 10:30 a. m. daily, with continuous performances until midnight. George Tyson is managing director.

Kennywood Offers Sunday Concerts

Kennywood's Sunday bill includes free concerts by Jayne Jarrell and her Gypsy Troubadours, and DePhil and DePhil, aerialists, concluding their engagement. After this Sunday night Kennywood will not be open until Saturday's evening dance, with music by Jess Hawkins and his Virginians. They will play two concerts next Sunday and the Labor Day afternoon and night dances. The final strains of "Home Sweet Home" on the holiday night will mark the close of the park's thirty-sixth season. Roller skating will be a feature in the park, beginning September 12.

Cantor's New Film Now Far Advanced

With one-third of its season's releases ready for distribution, United Artists announces four new productions now before the cameras and three others in advanced stages of preparation. Eddie Cantor's fifth annual musical comedy for Samuel Goldwyn, "Kid Millions," is far in production and will be ready for editing and cutting within 10 days or two weeks.

Club Star Goes West For Films

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor, New York American.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.

If you've been to town, naturally you've dropped in to dine 'n' dance, or something at the Stork Club and the Central Park Casino. Chances are, too, that you've seen and heard the brunette dazzler who was featured as premier chanteuse at both spots. In any event, Jack Warner's bright young men did so, and now she's westbound, with a Warner Brothers contract in her make-up kit. Her name is Olive Jones.

Olive, believe it or not, was a schoolmarm in that dear Columbus, O., and in her spare time she gave lessons on the pianoforte to the aspiring musicians of Columbus. Graduated from this, she played accompaniments for Estelle Liebling's vocal pupils, but never, never dreamed of a career for herself.

Sang Here and There

In New York however, her friend, Kitty Carlisle, asked Olive to come on over to where they were casting Helen Ford's show, "Champagne Sec," and Olive did some accompanying for the applicants. It was the backstage crowd that persuaded her to go professional. For a while she sang here and there around town and eventually became a great favorite. Strangely, offers of screen tests were declined until the persuasive Warnerites got on the job.

An interesting sidelight on stage and screen conditions is offered in the pretty well authenticated rumor that Jerome Kern's new musical, "The Three Sisters," will be done as a motion picture first, and quite probably will never see the inside of a footlight theater.

It costs a minimum of $150,000, so they say, to stage a show of the magnitude of any Kern production, and the money simply isn't there. Even a smash hit in the theater would take a long, long time to pay out that sum. But the investment would be warranted for films.

They Like the Title

Hecht and McArthur are bound to have a picture called "Hearts and Flowers." It may be the present one—you know, the one with the Russian background—or it may be their next, which will star George Jessel. It all depends. But rest assured there'll be a film titled "Hearts and Flowers."

Meantime the boys are busy taking tests—20 to date—to find a heroine for Jimmy Savo. She must be "young, spiritual, beautiful, virginal and talented." At least talented enough to play the Russian princess with whom Jimmy, as a wagon-show buffoon, falls in love.

"Crime Without Passion," the first and duly completed opus of Messrs. Hecht and McArthur, with premiere next Tuesday, August 28, in the Rialto Theater, it was previewed, a regular Hollywood sneak, the other evening, with a lot of celebs slipping in. And was Mr. Hecht incensed when the sound went jittery! However, all hands agreed that the lads have done a good job.

Loretta Young has lead in "Born To Be Bad," film reopening Pitt Friday.

Radio Hums Behind Scenes With Preparations for Annual Fall Microphone Trek

Radio Faces Upset; New Art on Way

A new art form — musical comedy created especially for broadcasting by leading composers — has loomed on the horizon of radio affairs and already is moving from the realm of theory to realization.

Forged at the hearths of 28,000,000 American homes, the new form comprised the subject for a nation-wide survey by Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, music critic and commentator, and taking up the challenge, a nationally-known soap company is even now grooming the first show to be staged in the movement, which is expected to sweep radio clean of dependence on other entertainment mediums and foster a technique of presentation individuality equal to that of the stage and screen.

Almost unanimous in their agreement that there is a nationwide demand that the greatest writers, composers and artists in musical comedy be enlisted at once to create new works especially for radio are America's most famous music and literary leaders, who also voice the prediction that such enlistment would evolve a new art form analagous to the stage's musical comedy, but divorced from imitation, adaptation and conventional limitations of the stage.

Officials Comment

Among those who contributed to Dr. Spaeth's symposium are Hans Kindler, conductor, National Symphony Orchestra Association, Washington; M. H. Aylesworth, president, National Broadcasting Company; William S. Paley, president, Columbia Broadcasting System; Carmela Ponselle, Eddie Cantor, Erno Rapee, Rupert Hughes and Mrs. John Alexander Jardine, president, National Federation of Music Clubs.

Probing informed opinion, Dr. Spaeth discovered a growing national urge for radio to fulfill its promise of a new type of musical comedy created especially for microphone presentation by such artists as Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Arthur Schwartz, Howard Deitz, Jerome Kern, Noel Coward and other prominent Broadway lyricists and writers.

Radio's Need

Declaring that "the great works of art, as interpreted by America's symphony orchestras and their conductors, are one thing; but they do not fill the particular role of special music, created for the radio as a special medium," Kindler said:

"If such a medium could be found for radio in the same way that, for instance, Walt Disney's pictures have fulfilled and are fulfilling their mission as a moving picture specialty, created for and solely for that medium, something unique would have been done, and it would put the radio, in a way, in a class by itself."

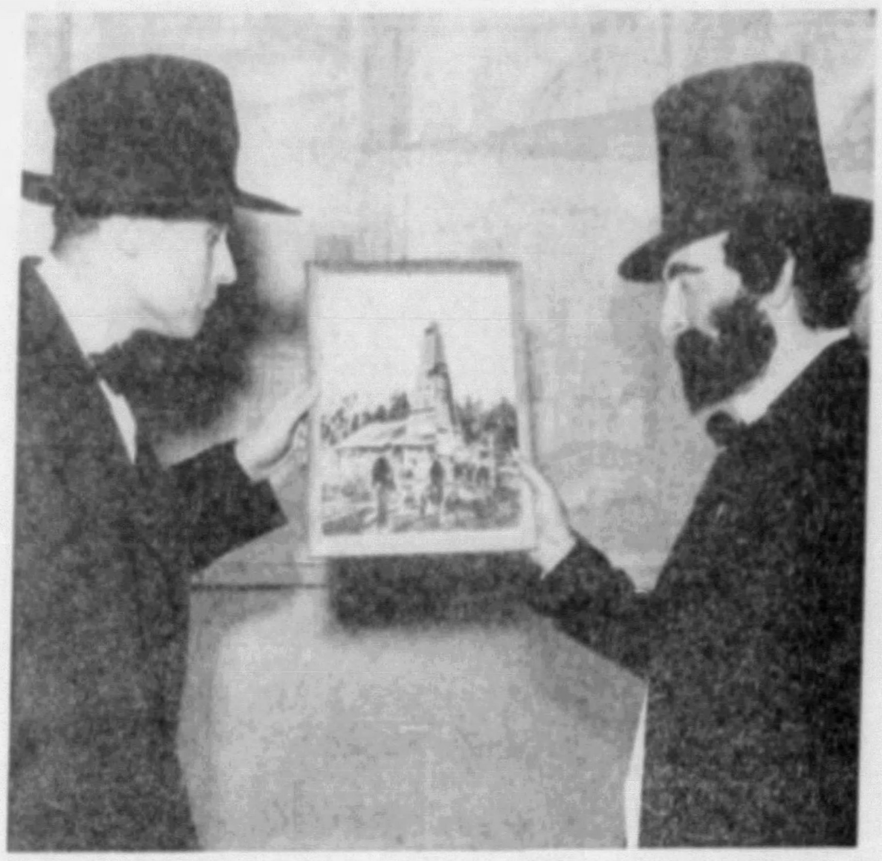
Aylesworth declared:

"We have a great need in radio for those who can produce and write for the listener as against the 'eye' and 'ear' audience. This does not apply so much to music as to the dramatic form of the radio art."

It is action, and not only voicing of theories, however, that bring results, and so, an orchid to the company which has dared to pioneer. Marking the initial step in answering the national call for a true radio art, a series of 39 one-hour musical comedies, created specially for the ether by Courtney Ryley Cooper, novelist, Howard Dietz, lyricist, and Arthur Schwartz, composer—a highly noteworthy trio, by the way, will make its aerial debut September 15.

"Hello everybody" — and Kate Smith is off on another of her tri-weekly song sessions, with the incurably curious camera eye catching her in action.

PIONEER ROMANCE



Two of the trio of veteran stars who Tuesday night will head the cast of NBC's dramatic "Drake's Folly," production depicting the first successful oil drilling at nearby Titusville. They are Julian Noa, right, and Parker Fennelly, pictured in character, perusing an old print of the first well. WCAE will carry.

Circus Love 'Front Page' Play Theme

The eternal triangle and its sometimes heartless, sometimes tragic sequel brings to tri-state diners this week one of the most unusual real-life stories ever presented on the air.

Dramatizing an article to appear in the September 2 issue of the American Weekly, this week's Front Page play deals with the overwhelming love of an attractive girl—a living target—for a circus sharpshooter and her tragic sacrifice in stopping one of the bullets which, twice a day, outlined her beautiful body to clear the way for a rival.

Carried by 15 stations in the tri-state area, the play will be broadcast on the following schedule:

Tuesday—WSEN, Columbus, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, at 7:45 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WCHS, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 5:15 p. m.; WCKY, Covington, Ky., 8:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9:15 p. m.

Saturday—WMMN, Fairmont, 1 p. m.; WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Sunday — WSEN, Columbus, 8:30 p. m.

DIXIE GAL

Yeah, man! From No'th Ca'lina and ple-e-enty sweet! Which just about fits Peggy Paige, the dramatic charmer starred currently in the weekly mountain-comedy authored by Lulu Vollmer, "Grits and Gravy."

Winchell, Roxy, Hill Back on Air

Peekin into the future, about this time, becomes somewhat of a national pastime in the radio realm.

Languid summer spurts to new energy in the face of fall and winter business revival, and broadcasters and sponsors have their hands full.

No matter what the listeners may think, radio, in its undercurrents, has been mighty busy. While the business hasn't much to point to in the way of audible entertainment for the season, you can put up a bet that all is not so quiet as it seems.

Which brings us to the annual point of presenting for your perusal the "in-the-offing" side of things, and this year it seems to be even better than usual. Maybe it's because prosperity's hemming and hawing has really resulted in rounding the much-talked-of corner. Anyway . . .

Our old friend, "Roxy," returns to the air September 15 with a still bigger and better array of variety and talent via CBS on a weekly schedule . . . Edwin C. Hill, who, by the way, becomes the Hearst Metrotone News globe-trotter with the September 2 release, is due on the Columbia network September 17 with his "Human Side of the News." . . .

Winchell Returns

Mrs. Winchell's little boy, Walter, launches his third aerial season over NBC-KDKA next Sunday . . . Ray Knight's "Billy Batchelor" series bows for the season tomorrow night over NBC-Red Net . . . and Tony Wons, long-time CBS philosopher, goes on the NBC roster when he bows over the red net and WCAE in a dramatic and musical combine a week from today.

Also swelling the prospectus is the advent of a new star in a new type of radio entertainment. Called the "Valentino of the Airways," he is Don Mario, youthful Spanish singer of Hollywood, who, with Maybelle Jordan, California girl, will be featured in an NBC-broadcast musical romance, due September 16.

Others booked for imminent debuts are the Treasure Chest, with Ralph Kirberry, over WCAE, beginning September 6; Jack Benny, over the same net, opening in October; Dale Carnegie's talks on noted personalities, NBC-red next Sunday; Mrs. Roosevelt, September 4, and the return of Roses and Drums, over KDKA, September 9.

Radio Programs Over Pittsburgh Stations Today

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
KQV—Aunt Susan.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Imperial Hawaiians.
KDKA—Southernaires.
KQV—Album of Music.
10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Mexican Orchestra.
WJAS—Patterns in Harmony.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
KQV—The Watchtower.
10:45 A. M.
WJAS—Alex Semmler.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.
11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Rhoda Arnold and Taylor Buckley.
11:30 A. M.
KQV—Salt Lake City Choir.
12:00 Noon
WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Hawaiian Troubadours.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Gould and Shefter.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.
12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Comics, Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Romany Trail.
KDKA—Music Hall Concert.
KQV—Polish Hour.
12:45 P. M.
WJAS—Langdon W. Post.
1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Road to Romany.
WJAS—Ann Leaf and Jim Brierly.
WWSW—Metropolitan Quartet.
1:15 P. M.
WWSW—Classical Gems.
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Surprise Party.
Mary Small, juvenile singer; William Wirges' Orchestra; Southernaire Quartet; guest artists.
WJAS—The Compinsky Trio.
KDKA—Highlights of the Bible.
"Out of the Shallows of the Commonplace," Dr. Frederick K. Stamm, speaker, quartet direction of Keith McLeod.
"O Paradise"
We Would See Jesus.
Male Quartet.
"Out of the Shallows of the Commonplace."
Address: Dr. Frederick K. Stamm.
O Mother Dear Jerusalem.
Male Quartet.
Questions—Answers.
Dr. Stamm.
O Paradise.
Male Quartet.
KQV—Henry Butt Orchestra.
WWSW—Old Church Songs.
1:45 P. M.
WCAE—Mildred Dilling.
WWSW—The Sages Song.
2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Latkonich Ensemble.
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
KQV—Ethelbert Nevin Gems.
WWSW—Whitaker University Players.
2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Concert Artists.
Margaret Hamilton, pianist; Augustin Duques, clarinetist; Walter Preston, baritone.
"Etude in D Flat."
First Movement from "Sonata in E Major" ..... Bach
Piano solo, Margaret Hamilton.
First Movement—Allegro from Sonata in F Minor ..... Brahms
Clarinet solo, Augustin Duques.
Vergebliches Standchen ..... Brahms
Baritone solo, Walter Preston.
Finnish Dance ..... Palmgren
Etude in D Flat ..... Schiabine
Piano solos, Margaret Hamilton.
It Was a Lover and His Lass.
A Song From Omar Khayyam.
Baritone solos, Walter Preston.
Fantasie Orientale.
Clarinet solo, Augustin Duques.
WJAS—Beale Street Boys.
KDKA—Iowa Rural School Chorus.
KQV—Richard Knotts.
WWSW—United Magyar Civic Organization.
2:45 P. M.
WJAS—Tito Guizar.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Talkie Picture.
WJAS—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
KDKA—Dion Kennedy, organist.
KQV—Hem Olson's Orchestra.
WWSW—WWSW Jamboree.
3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Dancing Shadows.
KDKA—Temple of Songs.
KQV—Fatty Moore's Vagabonds.
4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Souvenirs of Song.
WJAS—Buffalo Variety.
KQV—Lee Rivers Orchestra.
WWSW—Don Roy Orchestra.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Chicago Symphony Orchestra; Eric de Lamrter, conductor.
WJAS—Oregon on Parade.
KDKA—Vesper services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—Elsa Noes, soprano.
4:45 P. M.
KQV—Sally Crum.
WWSW—Phil Cavezza's Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.
WJAS—The Playboys.
KQV—Fritsche Melodies.
5:15 P. M.
WJAS—Poet's Gold.
WWSW—Isabella Miller.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sentinels Serenade.
Edward Davies, baritone; Charles Sears, tenor; Mary Steele, soprano; Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
WJAS—Deno Belli and the Neapolitans.
KDKA—Radio Explorer's Club.
Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, acting director of the American Museum of Natural History, guest speaker, interviewed by Hans Christian Adamson, author. Capt. James F. Barker, veteran skipper, narrator.
WWSW—Resume of Baseball Game.
5:45 P. M.
WJAS—Lanipsa Ensemble.
KDKA—Shura Cherkassky.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Nick Lucas.
KDKA—Those Three Girls.
KQV—Follow the Ball.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.
6:15 P. M.
WJAS—Summer Musicale.
KDKA—Weather; Baseball Resume.
KQV—Joe Pape's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Henry King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Baltimore Municipal Band Concert.
"You Nasty Man"
Tenth Regiment.
Wie Bist Du So Schion.
La Fere De La Victoire.
You Nasty Man.
Scarf Dance, from "Ballet Symphonique" ..... Chaminade
Glow Worm.
The Flight of the Bumble Bee.
Northwind. ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
WWSW—Hal Bush's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
WJAS—Carlisle and London.
KQV—Herman Middleman's Orchestra.
WWSW—Llawnipsa Quartet.
9:15 P. M.
WCAE—"Little Nit-Wit," dramatization.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Music Album.
WJAS—Waring's Pennsylvanians.
KDKA—The Theater.
"The Tea Pot on the Rock," by John Kirpatrick, one-act play with Tom Powers and Leona Hogarth, Clyde North, director.
KQV—Goodwill Services.
WWSW—Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Ralph Kirbery.
KQV—Novelty Trio.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Hall of Fame.
Leon Belasco's Orchestra and Vivian Janis, vocalist.
WJAS—Wayne King's Music.
KDKA—Mme. Schumann-Heink and Harvey Hays.
KQV—Donnie O'Dae's Orch.
WWSW—Baron Billy's Orch.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA—The Choristers.
10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Canadian Capers.
WJAS—Ferde Grofe's Americana.
KDKA—L'Heure Exquise.
KQV—Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
WJAS—Jack Little's Orchestra.
KDKA—Weather; Musicale.
KQV—Moonlight Melodies.
11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Jesse Crawford.
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Broadcast to Byrd Expedition.
Talks by Gov. Brann of Maine, and Guy P. Gannett, publisher of Portland Express and Press Herald; Fred Allen, comedian; Portland Men's Singing Club and Orchestra.
WJAS—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
KDKA—News; Freddie Berren.
KQV—Herman Middleman's Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
WJAS—Joe Reichman's Band.
12:00 Midnight
WCAE—News; Eddie Duchin.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Mills Band.
12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Russ Columbo.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Hollywood on the Air.
KDKA—Clyde Lucas Orchestra.

Early Monday Programs

WCAE
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Pollock and Lawnhurst.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—The Shopper.
9:05 A. M.—Morning Glories.
9:15 A. M.—Polly's Party Line.
9:30 A. M.—Eva Taylor, Songs.
9:45 A. M.—Matinatta.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion.
10:15 A. M.—Viennese Sextet.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—Hour of Memories—U. S. Navy Band.
12:00 Noon—Charles Sears, tenor.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Merry Madcaps.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons Report; Dick Fidler's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather, Rex Battle's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:45 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:00 P. M.—Dreams Come True.
3:15 P. M.—The Wise Man.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball; Woman's Radio Review.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Diamond Jubilee of Oil.
4:30 P. M.—"Pieces of Eight."
5:45 P. M.—Melody Time.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Al Pearce and His Gang.

KDKA
7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Landt Trio and White.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—Work-a-Day Thoughts.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners.
10:00 A. M.—Harvest of Song.
10:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
10:30 A. M.—Todays Children.
10:45 A. M.—News.
10:50 A. M.—NBC Radio Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
11:15 A. M.—Platt and Nierman.
11:30 A. M.—Melody Mixers.
12:00 Noon—Fields and Hall.
1:15 P. M.—Charles Sears, tenor.
12:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
12:45 P. M.—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:15 P. M.—The Hon. Archie and Frank.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Radio Guild.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
4:15 P. M.—Gale Page.
4:30 P. M.—Market Reports.
4:45 P. M.—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
5:30 P. M.—Jackie Heller.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 P. M.—Romance of Nan and Sylvia.

WJAS
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Song Reporter.
9:15 A. M.—Harmonies in Contrast.
9:30 A. M.—Metro Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:35 A. M.—Carolyn Gray.
10:45 A. M.—Three Flats.
11:00 A. M.—Quarter Hour.
11:15 A. M.—Mayfair Melody.
11:30 A. M.—Do Re Me.
11:45 A. M.—Joan Marrow.
12:00 Noon—Elizabeth Batteell, songs.
12:15 P. M.—Poetic Strings.
12:30 P. M.—Al Kavelin Band.
1:00 P. M.—Veloz Band.
1:30 P. M.—Artists' Recital.
2:00 P. M.—Musicale.
2:30 P. M.—Emery Deutsche.
3:00 P. M.—Four Showmen.
3:15 P. M.—Steel Pier Minstrels.
3:45 P. M.—Chansonette.
4:00 P. M.—Bill Huggins.
4:15 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
4:30 P. M.—Chicago Variety.
5:00 P. M.—Musical Album.
5:30 P. M.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 P. M.—Gordon Davis' Bunny.
6:00 P. M.—Peter Billo Band.

KQV
7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
8:30 A. M.—The Ridge Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—Organ Thoughts.
9:30 A. M.—Freddy Rose, pianist.
9:45 A. M.—Echoes.
10:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—The Romantic Singer.
11:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
11:45 A. M.—Harry Snyder.
12:00 Noon—Barnyard Frolics.
12:15 P. M.—Billy Marwood Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Sally Crum.
1:15 P. M.—Billy Marwood Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Leonard Fields.
1:45 P. M.—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
2:00 P. M.—Scotty Fishers Orchestra.
2:15 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—Roy Verret's Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Frank McMahon.
3:15 P. M.—Krazy Hill Billies.
3:30 P. M.—Melodies Beautiful.
4:00 P. M.—Sonny Ludwig.
4:15 P. M.—Dancing Party.
4:30 P. M.—The 4:30 Special.
5:30 P. M.—Cocktail Hour.
5:45 P. M.—Movie Broadcast.
6:00 P. M.—Ray and Ralph.

WWSW
8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Rapid Service.
10:00 A. M.—Gardner Sisters.
10:15 A. M.—Hawaiian Serenaders.
10:45 A. M.—Esbette; Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Bill Scannell, piano.
11:15 A. M.—Favorite Features.
11:30 A. M.—Lost and Found; Gloom Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
12:45 P. M.—The Cinema Lady.
1:00 P. M.—Curly Miller's Sod Busters.
1:20 P. M.—Brother Charles Beck.
2:00 P. M.—Albert Morouse.
2:15 P. M.—Classical Gems.
2:30 P. M.—Eddie Bratt, piano.
2:45 P. M.—Valley View Hill Billies.
3:15 P. M.—Marraretta Waltner.
3:30 P. M.—Nikola Iasil.
3:45 P. M.—Theo. Arthur.
4:00 P. M.—Pickwick-Stokes Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.
4:45 P. M.—Danny Davis Ensemble.
5:15 P. M.—Norman Greenwald.
5:30 P. M.—Resume of Baseball Game.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Sport Calendar.

Treasury Chief On Air Tuesday

Reporting on the financial state of the nation, Secretary of the Treasury Henry W. Morgenthau, Jr., will make his first public address since taking office last November over coast-to-coast NBC and CBS networks Tuesday night.

Entitled, "Treasury Finances," his speech will, in addition to picturing the country's money status, comprise a review of important monetary developments of the last few months. The broadcast, slated for the 9 p. m. quarter-hour, will be carried locally by both WCAE and WJAS.

Dragonette Lives Quiet Life Amid Fans' Worship

By HARRIET MENKEN

Jessica Dragonette has come back to her eighth year on the air after a vacation on the Jersey coast. I went to see her to discover if her unwanted leisure hours away from the rapt atmosphere created by her adorers had changed her, but of course they had not. Jessica of the golden hair and limpid eyes will always be the same soaring spirit. I have never met but one other person who seemed to me as detached a being as Jessica, as free from all earthly problems, as aloof from everyday existence, and that person, like Jessica, was very beautiful and very talented. I mean Eva le Gallienne.

Miss Dragonette lives in an atmosphere of worship, first from her sister, then from her fans, who have formed a club in which they write poems, stories and essays to their idol, all breathless, all ecstatic. The very walls which enclose her are painted gold and red, blue and silver; there are flowers everywhere, and as I visited in this rarefied palace a huge cake arrived, sent by a Dragonette worshiper in Wisconsin. She received it with her usual benign detachment.

I have looked long and closely, at this Jessica for years, to see if it was all true, to discover whether, when the door was closed, the set was demolished and the character changed; I've peered with a dubious eye at the Dragonette pedestal, but I've come to think that Jessica actually believes herself to be the spiritual embodiment of her fan club slogan, "She walks in beauty." But whether the girl born in the Orient, educated in a convent and then tossed on blazing Broadway, was ever thus, or whether her admirers have built her into this niche of life, I've never quite decided.

Impractical as she is about most things, Jessica is practical enough to take care of her health, to lead a quiet life, sleeping nine hours a day and eating no sweets, because she believes that beautiful singing cannot come from an unhealthy person.

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Mary Learns Secret of Beautiful Hair

How dull, lifeless hair gleams with life and lustre this NEW ACME way.

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SINGING TOWER CONCERT
SUNDAY EVENING
Aug. 26, 7:30 O'clock
Featuring
Thornton LaMoree Wilcox
Organist—Chairmaster
Bellevue Presbyterian Church, Bellevue
with
Byron Wade, Tenor
Clayton Gearhart, Baritone
AT
Allegheny County Memorial Park
Drive out thru Millvale via Babcock Blvd. to Duncan Ave. (2 miles north of Keown Station.) Turn east 2,000 feet on Duncan Ave.

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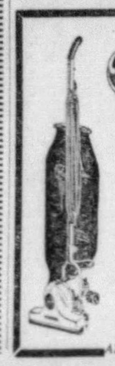
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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

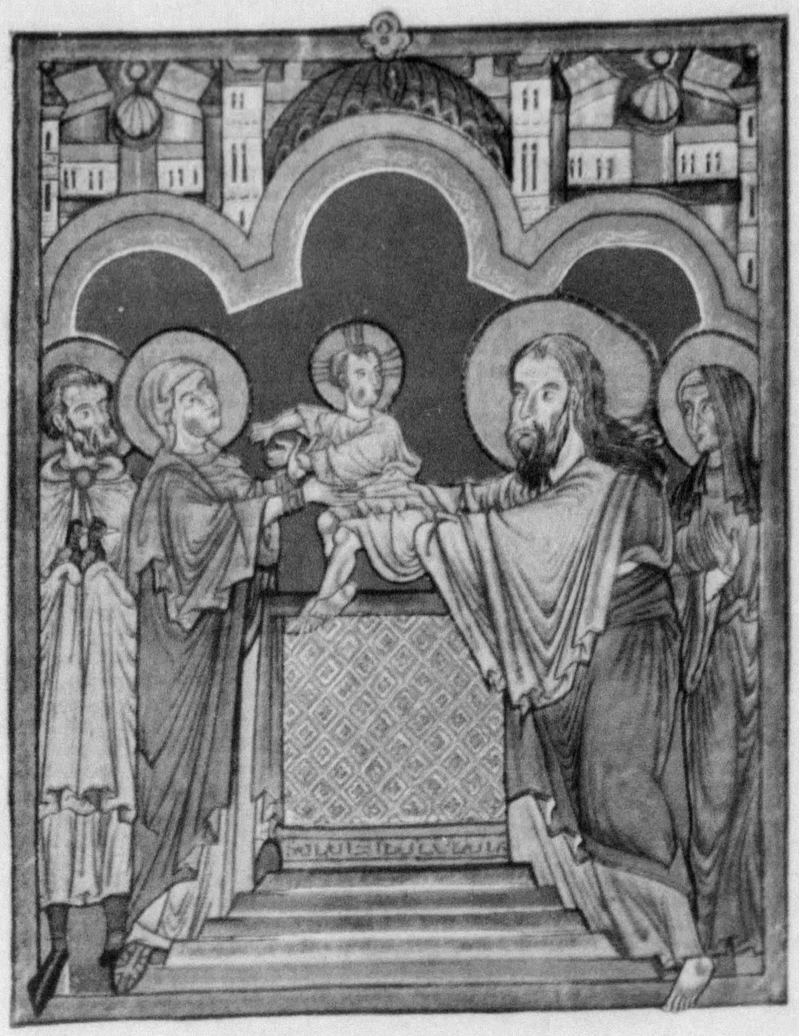
"The Nation's Reading Habit"

Sunday, Aug. 26, 1934

WHERE THE "OLD MASTERS" GOT THEIR INSPIRATION

The Angel Announcing the Birth of the Saviour to the Three Kings, and the Kings Returning Home After Their Visit to Bethlehem.

The Saviour's Ascension, a Remarkable Example of an Illuminated Manuscript Eight Hundred Years Old.



The Virgin Presenting the Saviour in the Temple. From the Twelfth Century Bible of Speyer.

THE illuminated manuscripts and miniatures of the old monks are valued not only for themselves, but because they furnished the inspiration for all our modern art of painting.

The study of art has proved that the much admired old masters, the great artists of the Renaissance period and the years just before it, drew their inspiration from the monastic illustrators. The art of painting has progressed by long, slow stages since the prehistoric men first made drawings on their cave walls. The Greeks and Romans had fine painters, and then came a period following the fall of the Roman Empire when darkness fell over the earth, and all art and culture took refuge in the monasteries.

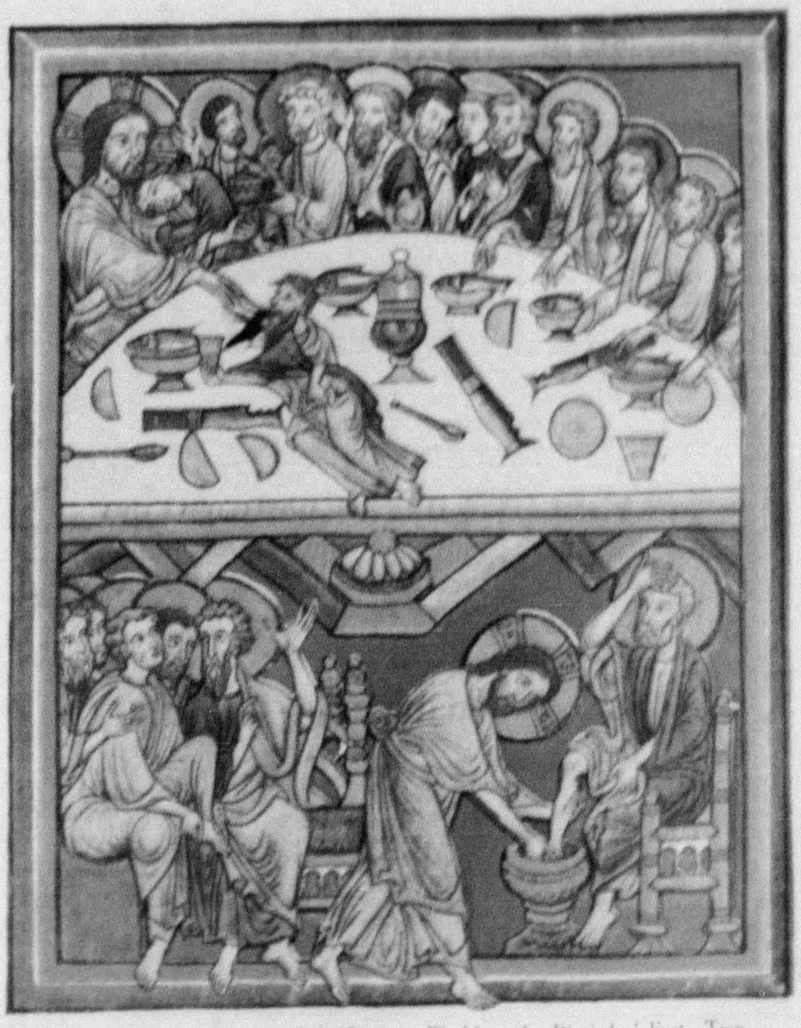
There were countless thousands of monks throughout Europe who had little to do. One of their principal occupations came to be making colored miniatures of the Bible stories and sacred characters, in which they expended immense labor. An excellent early example of their work is the famous Bible of Speyer, some pictures from which are shown here.

At the approach of the Renaissance the development of wealth and luxury caused the kings, princes and rich merchants to desire new decorations for their houses. Ingenious men with the artistic impulse then conceived the idea of making copies of the monastic miniatures on a large scale on wooden panels. These were the first paintings.

The beginning was made early in the fifteenth century, and soon men like Raphael, Titian and Botticelli were making paintings for the palaces of Popes and Cardinals and great families like the Medici and Colonnas.

For centuries the monks had made only small pictures on parchment. The first artist who conceived the idea of making pictures of large size was an ingenious and daring innovator. At nearly the same time oil paints were perfected.

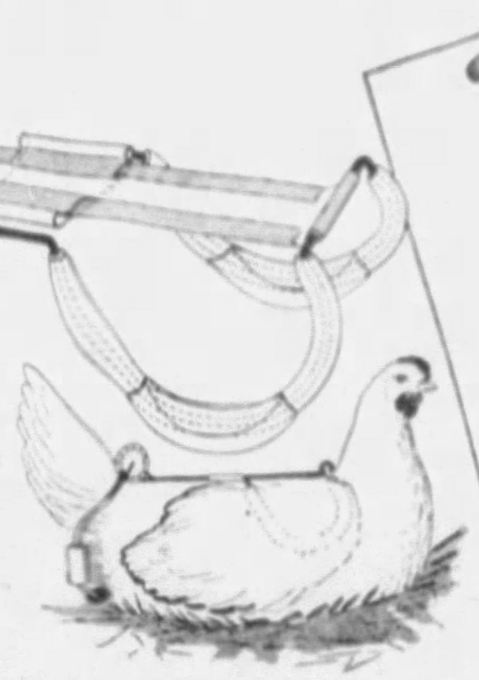
Many of the great painters of the Renaissance period were petted by kings and princes and maintained in almost royal luxury. Thus the simple miniatures of the poor monks led the way to art on a grand scale.



The Last Supper, and the Saviour Washing the Disciples' Feet. Two Pictures From This Early Illuminated Manuscript.

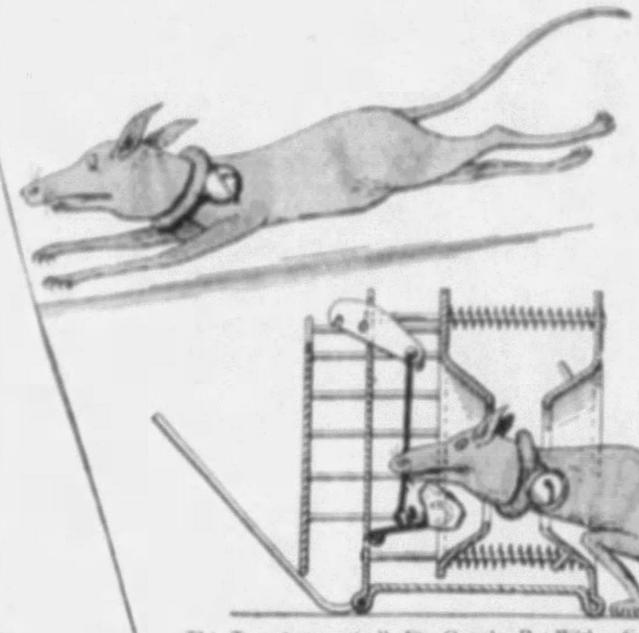
Let the Inventors Solve Your Problems

A Hen Harness for Counting Your Chickens Before They Are Hatched. This Device, Says the Inventor, Will Tell You Exactly the Number of Eggs Laid by a Hen—If the Hen Survives Wearing the Machinery.

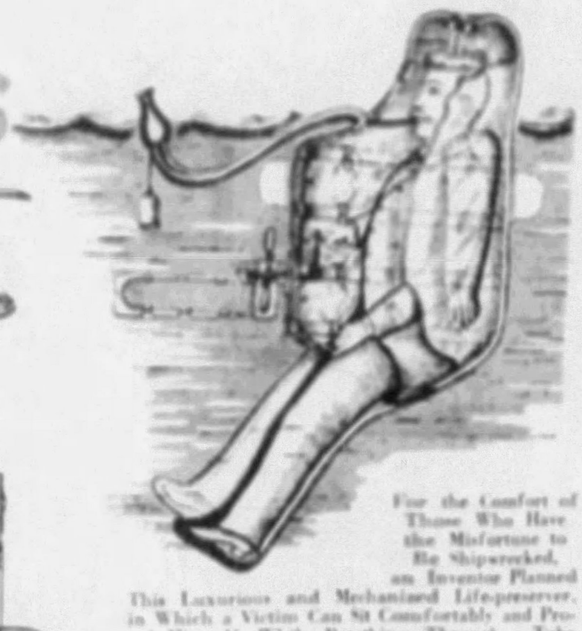


Showing How the Clock-like Arrangement Keeps Tab on the Hen's Production.

This Is Not a Carpenter's Tool, but a Machine for Literally Drilling Dimples Into Your Cheeks or Chin—If You Really Must Have Dimples.



This Trap Automatically Fits Out the Rat With a Collar, to Which a Bell Is Attached. The Idea of the Bell on the Wandering Rat Is to Frighten Off All the Other Rats in the House.



For the Comfort of Those Who Have the Misfortune to Be Shipwrecked, an Inventor Planned This Luxurious and Mechanized Life-preserver, in Which a Victim Can Sit Comfortably and Propel Himself, While Breathing Through a Tube and Admiring the Scene From Windows.

THE answer to almost every problem that confronts the human race can be found in the spacious and cluttered archives of Uncle Sam's Patent Office. If some of the "answers" have gone unhonored and unsung, it is not reflection on the good intentions of the imaginative men and women who conceived these intended booms to humanity.

Take, for example, the "Laying Register for Fowls," shown above. It would, if it worked, give poultrymen an accurate record of the number of eggs laid by every one of their biddies. The device was a harness-affair with straps that fastened under the hen's wings and a roller that was suspended beneath the bird's tail. As the inventor had the machine doped out, each egg would fall on the roller which was attached to a simple adding machine that, automatically, registered the output.

Back in 1896 one Martin Goetze, resident of Berlin, Germany, perfected the contraption that looks like a carpenter's bit. It is, according to the patent papers, a "device for producing dimples." The method of operation was to hold the knob firmly against that portion of the anatomy where a dimple was desired. Then the "bit" was revolved so that the roller—seen at the end of the other arm—could massage the surrounding flesh and keep it from wrinkling while the artificial dimple was being installed.

It was some years later than Uncle Sam saw fit to grant a patent on an idea that never found favor with the modern "pied pipers" whose business it is to do away with rats and mice. As the two sketches show, the machine consisted of a trap which slipped a bell-bearing collar about the rodent and then released him to return to his destructive fellows. According to the official wording of the patent papers "the bell-rat, as it may be termed, in seeking its burrow, or colony, announces his coming by the sounds emitted by the bell, thereby frightening the other rats and causing them to flee, thus practically exterminating them in a sure and economical manner."

More ambitious and involved than any of these inventions was the mobile life preserver conceived by the facile imagination of George B. Shepherd, of Grayson, Kentucky. As the sketch at the extreme right of the page graphically shows, the device was intended to make shipwreck a safe and comfortable adventure for the sea-going traveler. The victim was not exposed to the water and sat comfortably in a form-fitting bag equipped with a hand-turned propeller, an intake for fresh air and windows installed at eye level so that he could keep his eye peeled for passing ships.

Swam Their Way Into Marital Bliss

Charles A. Pearson, Jr., and His Bride, Ida S. Swinamer, Being Married While Swimming at Atlantic City. In the Inset, the Bridegroom Is Shown Placing the Ring on the Bride's Finger. The Event Was Hailed as the Season's Oddest Marriage Ceremony.

THE bonds of matrimony are, in most places, regarded as holy. More often than not they are tied by clergymen who conduct the traditional service with appropriate solemnity. The sober and sacred nature of the event usually is imparted to the bride and bridegroom. But now and then there are lovers who feel the urge to break away from custom and say their "I dos" in some spectacular and unorthodox manner.

Such a couple were Charles L. Pearson, Jr., and Ida Swinamer who, for some reason best known to themselves, thought it would be jolly to become man and wife dressed in life preservers and bobbing about in the wild sea waves. They thought it only proper that the parson who joined them should don similar equipment and bob about with them but had to be content with a minister who stood on the stern of a motor boat and read the nuptial service. One of the pictures shows the ceremony and the other is a closeup of Mr. Pearson slipping the ring over his bride's finger.

The marriage, performed offshore though it was, was anything but private, for it was celebrated off one of the piers at Atlantic City and several thousand "guests" packed the pier and stood on the boardwalk, entranced by the unusual sight.

The Pearsons did not take their floating wedding as lightly as might be supposed. They were serious about their vows and did not look upon the ceremony as a gala event. They were as happy as newlyweds are supposed to be and, according to the husband, "Plumb forgot" where they were when they fell into a watery clinch after he had slipped the ring on Miss Swinamer's finger.

If, in the opinion of some of the "guests" ashore, the ceremony seemed to lack dignity with the bride and bridegroom having to tread water and use their arms occasionally to keep upright and side by side, it was nonetheless official and authentic. The Pearsons were launched on the Sea of Matrimony as completely as though they had paced slowly down the aisle of a cathedral and knelt on the velvet cushion before the candle-lighted altar.

"Some of our friends," said the happy bride right after she and her husband swam ashore and changed from their bathing suits and life preservers into their street clothes, "told us we were all wet to get married that way. Well we were, but we're very much in love and expect to live happily ever after and get along swimmingly together."

The Human Totem Pole

Italian Bathing Girls Simulating a Totem Pole on the Shores of the Mediterranean.

THERE are, of course, no red Indians at Italy's smart watering places on the shores of the blue Mediterranean, and the architects of ancient Rome did not go in for totem poles. But one dark-eyed Signorina who had, in her travels around the world, visited Alaska and seen many of those towering wooden monuments had the inspiration to build a human totem pole for the edification of her friends spending a week-end at an Italian Summer resort.

After a brief description of a totem pole as she remembered it, she and four other young women formed themselves into one—as the photograph above shows.

Rochester Dramatizing Historic Leap

ALMOST every American community that has been a going civic concern for a hundred years stages a gala celebration of its centennial. These festive occasions usually are cut in the same pattern. The schoolchildren dress up in their Sunday best and parade with the police, the firemen and the members of fraternal orders. The Mayor mounts the flag-decked rostrum and orates, and at night the sky is bright with fireworks. More often than not there is no dramatic highlight to make the day memorable except to the celebrants themselves.

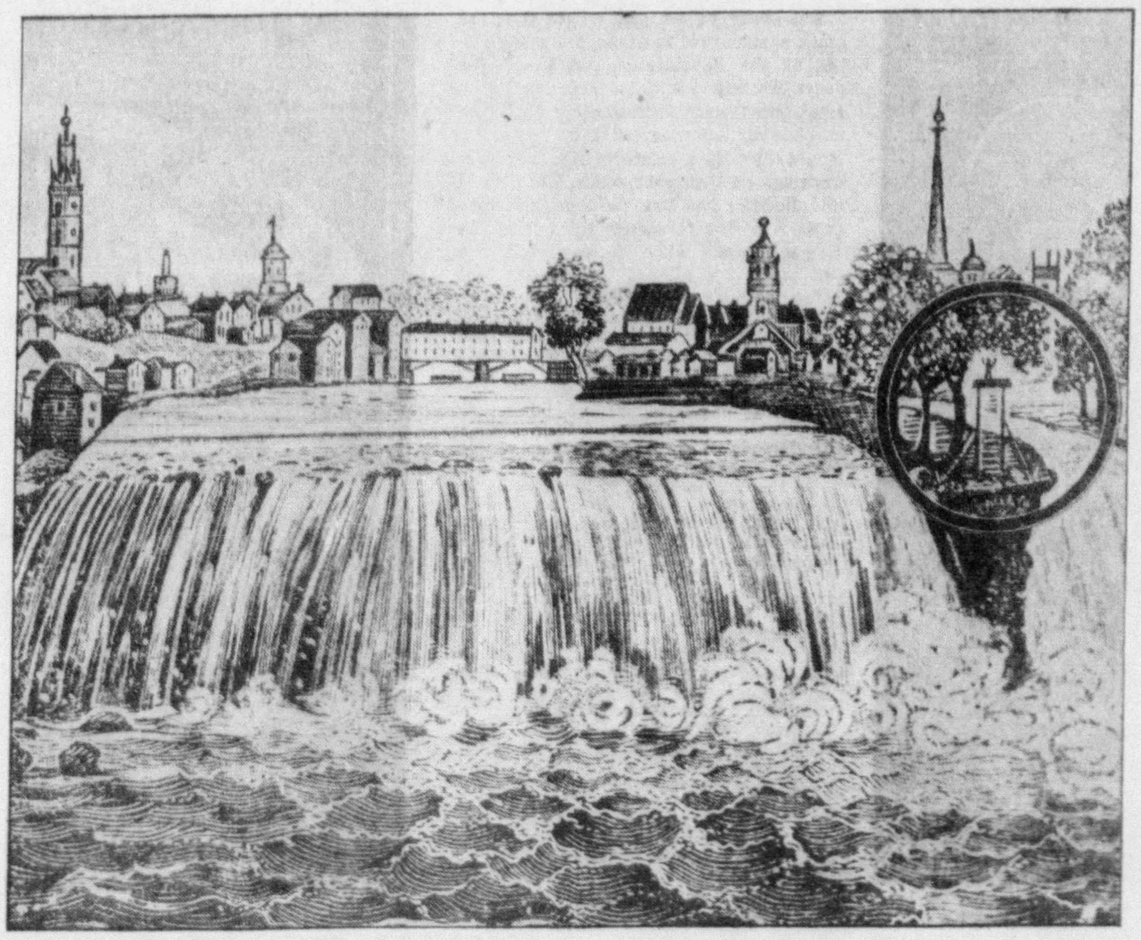
The good people of Rochester, New York, who are, at the moment, celebrating a century of existence and progress, have a feature in their show that is bringing people from miles around. Twice a day a man leaps from a tower into the roaring torrent at the foot of a waterfall and, presumably, drowns.

This is much more than a stunt to attract Rochesterites and spectators from far and near. It is a dramatic re-enactment of an event that helped put Rochester on the map way back in 1829. On a cold November day in that year, one Sam Patch, a nervy young bucko of 22, whose death-defying stunts set an example for the "human flies" and flagpole sitters of a later day, plunged from a tower erected beside the 125-foot Genesee Falls—and was next seen months later, an ice-covered corpse. His body was picked up in the river miles below the falls.

All Rochester went into mourning for the late Mr. Patch because his fatal leap had been reported in papers all over the country, thus widely publicizing the community.

The officials in charge of the centennial celebration called for volunteers to duplicate the daring performance of Sam Patch and offered $500 as a reward. Dozens of men responded to the call but none of them got the job because enough Rochester citizens rose up to protest. If the modern counterpart of Sam Patch went the way of the daredevil of 1829, the city would be guilty of "murder."

So it came about that the fellow who leaps into the torrent twice daily performs his maneuver on the platform of a gigantic stage, from a tower that stands beside a miniature man-made waterfall only 20 feet high. But spectators find the feat thrilling—as well as historically accurate—because the performer stays under water until the curtains are drawn and appears to come to the same sad end that was the lot of Sam Patch.



Old Wood-cut of the Genesee River Falls, at Rochester, N. Y., Over Which Sam Patch Leaped in 1829. The Event Which "Put the Town on the Map," but Resulted in Patch's Death, Is Being Dramatized During the Rochester Centennial Exposition. The Spot From Which the Leap Was Made Is Shown Inside the Circle.

How Much "Chuck" Can a Woodchuck Eat?

THE rangers of Yellowstone Park, who ought to know what they are talking about, say that, for its size and weight, the woodchuck is the champion of the animal kingdom. A woodchuck's philosophy, if any, seems to be "get all you can while the getting's good."

Among the 'chucks in Yellowstone Park—and no one knows how many hundreds of them make their home in this national beauty spot—the championship honors for stowing away incredible quantities of assorted edibles go to a couple of females of the species familiarly known to the rangers and to visitors as Tillie and Gluttony Gert.

Jack Cronie, superintendent of the boat dock at Yellowstone Lake, is responsible for the report that he recently tested the capacity of Tillie who, at a single sitting, caused to disappear within her small interior: three blueberry pies, four large candy bars, two jelly rolls, half a dozen sandwiches and, as dessert, two bags of salted peanuts. Five minutes after this conglomeration was within her, she was back at the boathouse door scratching for more.

Gluttony Gert may, or may not, have to concede the big eating crown to Tillie. That isn't officially known because the woodchucks never have been brought together in a finish match. But Gert is good, too, the rangers say.

Not long ago, when she came around a rangers' cabin browsing for food they provided her, as an opener, with ten man-sized flapjacks, each of them as big as a platter. She tossed these off with ease and lapped her chops for the next course, which consisted of four candy bars. On top of this mass went a sack of cookies and three hard-boiled eggs. When the last egg had disappeared Gertie wandered off—not to sleep, or die of indigestion, but to nibble grass.

The rangers are not at all puzzled by the extraordinary appetites of the woodchucks in their domain because they know that the animals are packing in food against the cold Winter months when the 'chucks—like their bigger cousins, the bears—curl up for the long sleep of hibernation.

In the Spring, when the woodchucks come out of their holes, they are thin and scrawny, because the food they have packed into them and converted into fat is used up. But then the stuffing process begins all over again and when it's time to "hole up" again the animals have waxed sleek and fat and have more than trebled their Springtime weight.

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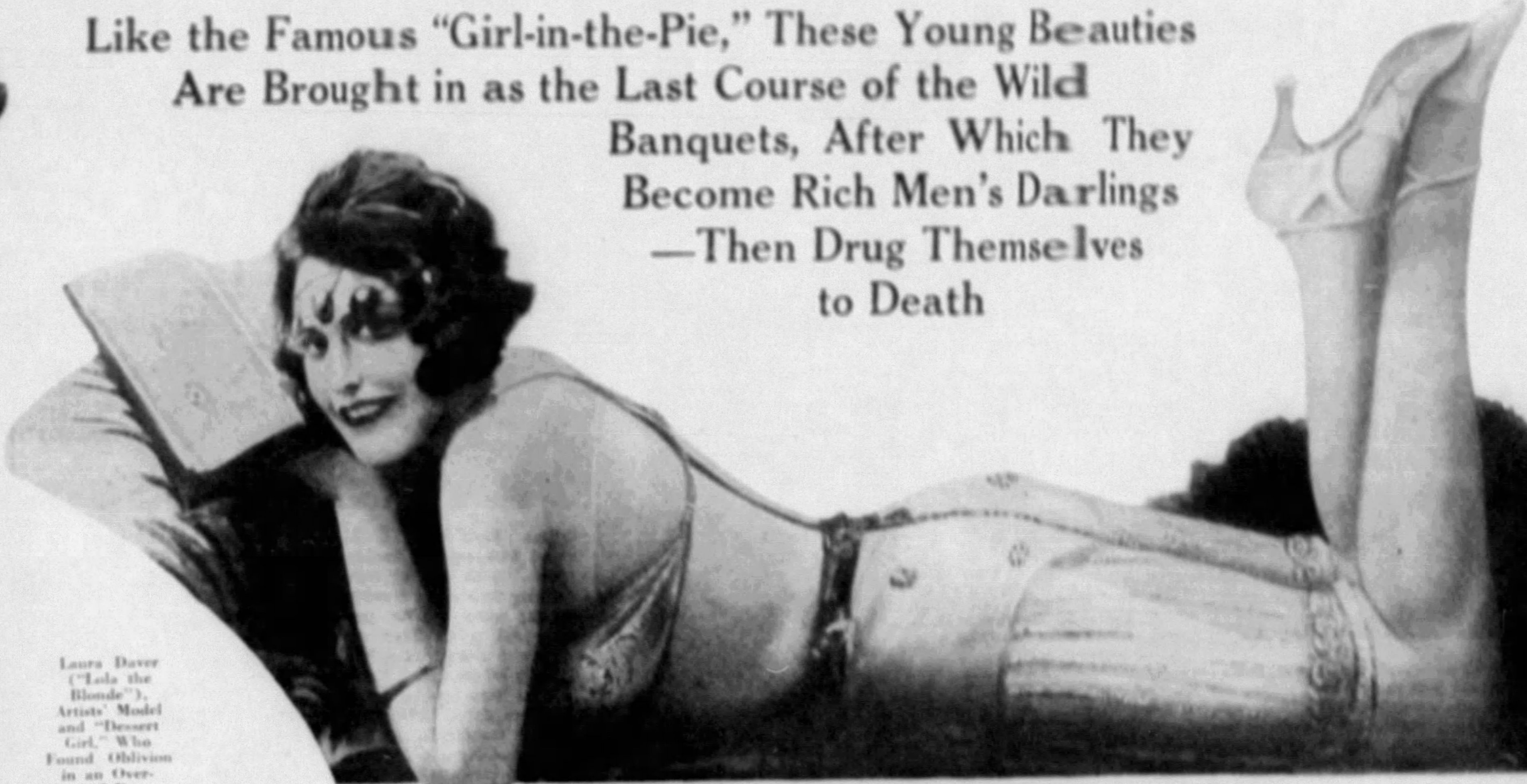
Strange Suicides of Lovely Parisian "Dessert Girls"

Like the Famous "Girl-in-the-Pie," These Young Beauties Are Brought in as the Last Course of the Wild Banquets, After Which They Become Rich Men's Darlings —Then Drug Themselves to Death

Sadie Johnson, the Original "Girl-in-the-Pie" of the Famous Stanford White Dinner, Which Was One of the Events Which Led Up to His Killing by Harry Thaw.



Laura Daver ("Lola the Blonde"), Artists' Model and "Dessert Girl," Who Found Oblivion in an Overdose of Drugs.

PARIS, Aug. 16.

TWO more "dessert girls," Mademoiselles Laura Daver and Luce Ghislaine, are in the Potter's Field from overdoses of drugs.

A "dessert girl" is one who is so young and perfect in form and face that she has been brought on in a huge dish of fruit and flowers, as the last course of some wild and extravagant banquet.

Parisians modestly admit that the "dessert girl" is not a French invention. They will all tell you that it is a development of the "girl-in-the-pie" inspiration of Harry Thaw, whom Paris respects as craziest of all rich Americans. This is about as near right as the French get most things about Americans. It was Stanford White who arranged to have Sadie Johnson, an 18-year-old artists' model, step out of a monster pie at a wild-eyed, "pie-eyed" dinner in the New York studio of James L. Breese.

Later, Harry Thaw killed Stanford White, not over Sadie, but Evelyn Nesbit. The only connection in fact was that Evelyn on the witness stand testified solemnly that Harry had told her how White, after the dinner, had taken the pie girl to his apartment in the top of Madison Square Garden. He had later callously discarded poor little Sadie, who swiftly descended to the gutter and a grave in New York's Potter's Field.

It was a beautiful story over which millions wept. Sadie herself was mean enough to spoil it by turning up in the flesh and denying that she was in the grave or the gutter. She was alive, married and just going into vaudeville. However, many people prefer to believe Harry rather than Sadie, because his is a better story.

Sadie, when she emerged from the pie, accompanied by half a dozen fluttering doves, presumably to indicate innocence, wore a wisp of transparent something which at least made pretence of clothes. The French "dessert ladies" are served as nude as an anchovy.

The reason so many "dessert girls" come to tragic ends seems to be the same that causes ill fate to pursue beauty-contest winners. It turns their heads at such an early age that they lose all judgment and prudence. For one thing, they are all artists' models, and being a model is hard, poorly paid work though honest enough. After appearing before a crowd of tipsy millionaires the poor, little honest model gets plenty of propositions to stop being poor and honest. Not many of them have sense to refuse the "easiest way."

The main difficulty in being a rich man's darling has always been that there were at least one hundred darlings to every rich man, and since the depression that ratio has grown many times worse. Thousands of hungry darlings in this city would gladly get their old, virtuous, hard jobs back but someone else has a stranglehold on them. That was the story of Laura Daver and Luce Ghislaine. Each was only twenty-one, yet they looked old and felt worn out and done for.

In Paris when a beautiful young woman discovers that the "easiest way" is not easy at all but a nerve-wracking, heart-breaking nightmare, instead of starting all over again on the right path, in a new place, while she is still young, she seems bent on making the damage irreparable by becoming a drug addict.

The other day Luce Ghislaine committed suicide by swallowing a handful of veronal tablets. She had told several persons that she would do that unless they stopped blaming her for the death of her chum Laura, usually known as "Lola" Daver, whom she had taught to take drugs. Worse than that, the police had investigated her drug activities and a prison sentence seemed likely. Prison would not have been unbearable except that she knew they would cure her by shutting off all narcotics. The one thing in all the world the drug fiend dreads most is to be cured of the habit. It is not a pleasant experience and many prefer death.

Lola had first gotten her name on a banquet menu as "dessert girl" when she was only seventeen years old, and immediately graduated from model to rich man's darling. Unfortunately this Summer Lola was sharing a drab little room at the Hotel de la Paix, with a young man known as Jean le Cafard ("Johnny the Cockroach"), good-for-nothing son of an eminent Parisian physician.

The evening before Lola's death, she spent at the Dome Cafe at Montparnasse, with her chum Luce Ghislaine, whose age and life story were almost identical except that Luce had many more admirers, and, on the whole, seems to have been more prosperous. It was Luce who had first taken to drugs and taught that supreme stupidity to Lola. That evening, however, they seem to have been drinking rather than taking narcotics, at first.

According to the police, a person who pretended to be connected with the Peruvian Legation, walked out of the cafe with the girls at about 3 o'clock in the morning. Jean told the police that about four hours later, Lola had stumbled into their little hotel room. The young man wanted to know where she had been but was told to mind his business.

"By the way, what is your business?" asked M. Devaux, inquisitor at the Rue Delambre Police Station. While the young man hesitated in replying, a policeman answered for him: "His business is cheating at cards."

The "Cockroach" looked a bit pained at such untactful bluntness but he did not deny it and went on with the story. Seeing that it was after seven o'clock, Jean thought he might as well get up and while he was dressing, his sweetheart was reversing the process, finally throwing herself across the bed, with no more clothes than when she appeared as a "dessert girl." Before leaving, Jean said that he had suggested that she might catch cold sleeping that way. To this she replied:

"No, I am suffocating. I have taken much heroin and am fatigued. You fatigue me, too. Get out of here."

Johnny the Cockroach obeyed and after spending the day in some of the unlicensed gambling dens, returned to the room early in the evening.

To his surprise, Lola was lying on the bed just as he had left her with the marks of a hypodermic needle plainly visible on her thigh and breast. Her eyes, encircled by blue rings, her pale lips, pinched nostrils and convulsive breathing frightened him, and he summoned a doctor, who ordered her to be taken at once to the nearby Cochin Hospital. Here she passed away during the night, without regaining consciousness.

Lola Posing for the Distinguished French Sculptor, Jules Oursin.

The Cafe le Dome, One of the Favorite Resorts of Models and French "Bohemians," Where Lola, Luce and a Mysterious Drug Addict Called "The Peruvian" Were Seen Together on the Night Before Lola's Death.
——And Above——
Luce Ghislaine, Lola's Friend, Who Killed Herself Two Weeks After Lola's Death—the End of Another "Dessert Girl." Photograph Taken in a Montparnasse Bar.

According to the stories of local drug addicts and night-patrol girls questioned by inspectors, Mlle. Daver had frequently been warned to keep away from the "Peruvian." It seems he had a hobby of inviting young women to his apartments, where he offered them morphine, heroin or cocaine, promising a substantial reward to the one who could consume the greatest amount in a limited time.

Odette—an after-dark professional of the Rue Vavin—stated she had been to more than one cocaine orgy staged by the South American. On two occasions, she carried off first honors by rubbing vaseline in her nostrils, which permitted her to sniff large quantities of the powder without any disastrous results.

The police have not yet been able to find the "Peruvian," but even if they don't it is safe to say that he will hold no more of those drug tournaments for women, at least in Paris. They got hold of Lola's chum, Luce Ghislaine, who said she had parted with her and the South American just outside the door of the cafe, and therefore knew nothing of how and where she got the overdose of drugs. Nobody has proved that Luce was legally responsible for that last and fatal one but investigation showed that she was morally to blame for all her drug taking.

Lola met Luce some two years ago and finding how similar their lives were, the pair became fast friends at once. Soon Lola was telling her new chum how despondent she felt after those everlasting nights of forced gayety and the pretence of a love she did not feel.

"As I try to go to sleep in the gray light of the morning," she told the Ghislaine girl, "I realize that this is leading me steadily downward. How long will it be before I am a down-and-out at one of the seaports, and how long after that before I'll jump from a dock? Don't you ever have thoughts like that?"

"Of course I do, or, rather, I would if I didn't have some medicine to cure such nightmares," Luce replied. "Like you, I feel despondent, weary; I hate the men, I hate the hideous music, the false hilarity, the stupid, half-drunken talk. I want to shoot myself or jump into the Seine. But I just put a pinch of this little powder on my hand and sniff it into my nose.

"Voila! The music becomes sweet, the men are no longer homely, their silly talk is interesting, everything becomes as it should be. Try it."

Of course the poor little fool did, and, sure enough there was a brief intoxication followed by the inevitable reaction which can only be driven away by another dose.

Thousands of benevolent people have spent millions of dollars in making sure that the whole world will know the horrors of the drug habit. As a result every child knows all about it, and yet every year new armies of recruits replace the addicts who have gone the way of these two girls.

The beauty of both girls faded under the drugs but Lola's the more rapidly. As she lay on the morgue slab, in a cruel, white light, it was noticed that lines were appearing in her young face that should not have been due for another fifteen years. The girls were seen haunting the various dives where the "elixir of idiocy" is to be had in its various forms.

One of these was a certain bar, where, in 1930, M. Ramon de Francia, military attache of Venezuela, was drugged and robbed of $1,000. It was related that two men, experts at slipping drugs into a glass unseen, were deputed to do it for de Francia, whichever got the first chance. Unfortunately they both did it and the victim died, which caused a lot of bother for a while, but seems to have long since been forgotten.

The police not only questioned Luce about her drug-taking and its connection with her friend's death, but they shadowed her. The moment this became known, she was refused admittance to all the dens where once they had gladly sold her dope. It became increasingly difficult and expensive to keep herself supplied, and the first time she was caught with any in her possession it meant prison and the cure. So Luce took the easiest way out of her troubles.

These two girls being beautiful but dumb, like so many beauty contest winners, it is no great mystery that they made such complete messes of their lives. But some people who are not morons take to drugs and turn out quite as badly. Regine Flory by hard work, talent and beauty rose so high on the French stage that she threatened to eclipse Mistinguett, who was older and should have been the one to worry and lose her head. Just at that crucial moment Regine took to cocaine.

When Mistinguette heard of this she laughed and prophesied that her rival's end would come soon. It did. Mlle. Flory was passionately in love with Sir Alfred Butt, director of the Drury Lane Theatre of London. Her love seems to have been reciprocated until he discovered her drug habit and severed all relations. Regine demanded one last interview, flying across the Channel from Paris to Sir Alfred's office. Unable to win him back, she pulled a revolver from her bag and right there, across the desk, blew out her brains. It was easier than giving up the dope.

Sacha Lyo, an extraordinarily talented singer and dancer, as well as something of a painter, at the age of seventeen turned on the gas and killed herself. The reason, according to a note she left, was that her admirer, a wealthy and elderly Egyptian, had changed his mind about marrying her. Reproached with this the Egyptian said:

"Why should anyone marry a drug fiend? I told her to choose between drugs and me." She preferred drugs and death. It is said that she once appeared as a "dessert girl," but it is hard to see how that caused the tragedy.

Jenny Golder had beauty, wealth and was not an addict. A success on the stage, she had everything to live for and nothing to die for, yet she killed herself, with the vague explanation that she must expiate her success. Again Paris notes that she was a "dessert girl" once.

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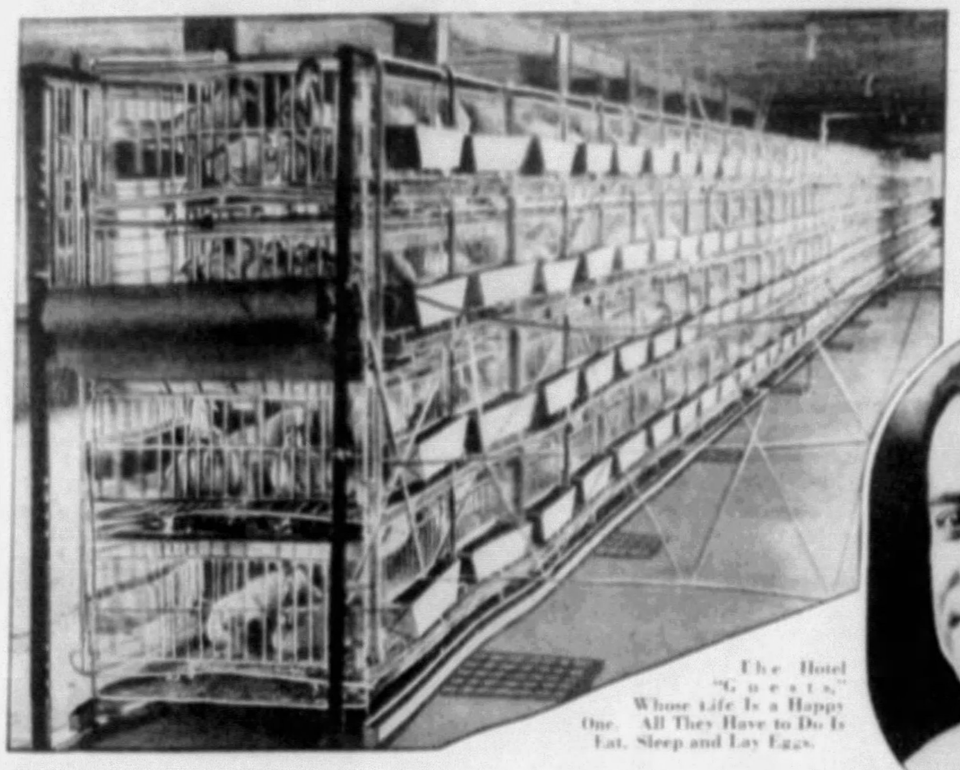
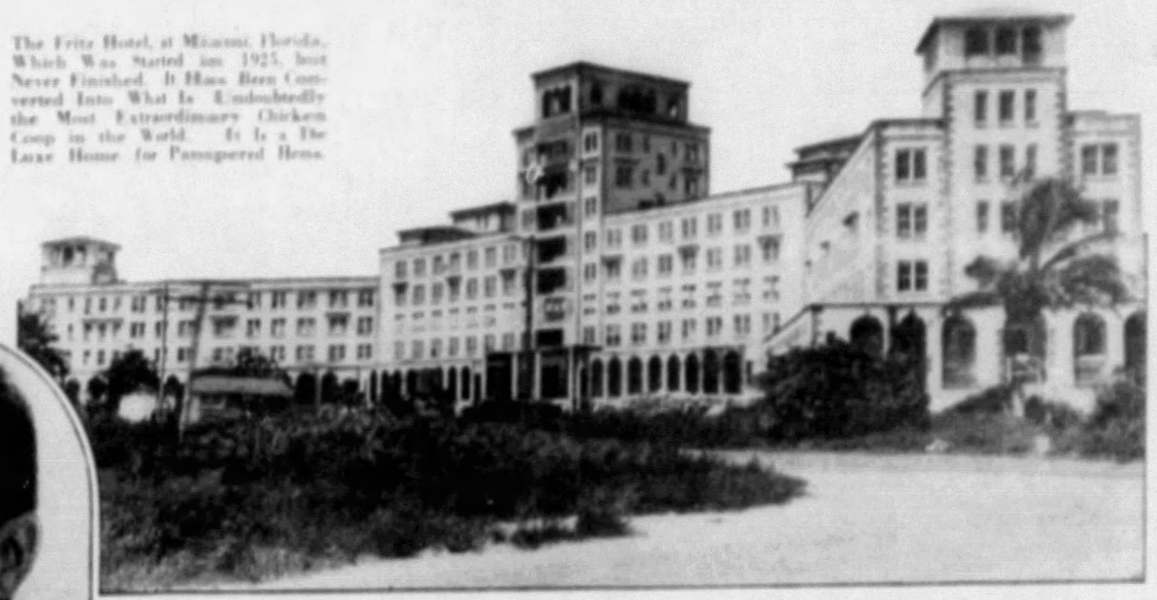
A 500-Room Hotel That Serves as a Chicken Coop



The Hotel "Guests," Whose Life Is a Happy One. All They Have to Do Is Eat, Sleep and Lay Eggs.

Maurice R. Harrison, Iowa Engineer, Who Is Running the Hen Hotel.



The Fritz Hotel, at Miramar, Florida, Which Was Started in 1925, but Never Finished. It Has Been Converted Into What Is Undoubtedly the Most Extraordinary Chicken Coop in the World. It Is a De Luxe Home for Pampered Hens.

THE Fritz Hotel, at Miami, begun back in 1925 and left standing incompleted, a grim reminder of the Florida boom, has been converted into what is believed to be the world's most palatial and unusual chicken coop. More than $1,000,000 had been invested in the 500-room hotel when the bubble burst and its owners decided to abandon the project.

Maurice R. Harrison, a graduate engineer from Iowa State College, who had made the study of poultry his avocation, saw the empty hostlery as an ideal, not too expensive and strategically located poultry plant. He talked with the owners, took a 20-year lease on the building, converted it into an enormous hen coop and went into the chicken and egg business. Today 60,000 white leghorns cackle happily in the structure and produce hundreds of dozens of fresh eggs daily.

The enterprising Mr. Harrison uses the "battery" system, originated in Denmark and used successfully by large poultry farms in Minnesota and New Jersey. Not one of his hens has ever scratched in the dirt and from the time they are 12 hours old his chickens are caged under hospital sanitary conditions. Each has its individual wire cage, 17 inches square, with its private drinking fountain of freshly flowing water and its private food trough filled always with a supply of scientifically balanced mash feed. All the hens have to do is eat, sleep, drink, strut around their comfortable cages, cackle and lay eggs. As long as a hen produces eggs it is treated as a welcome guest. If it falls down on the job it gets the axe, or other quarters. Each hen must lay 140 or more eggs a year or it cannot remain as guest at the Hen Hotel. As the eggs are laid they roll into a trough, making it convenient for the eggs to be gathered and easy for employes to keep a daily record of each hen's production.

Each of the four floors of the Hen Hotel is 600 feet long and wide enough to permit six batteries of cages abreast. Each battery is likewise 600 feet in length. The cages are cleaned once every three days by a crank, roller and belt system. The dirt from each battery drops automatically into a pit or chute which drops into barrels in the cellar of the building. This dirt is a valuable by-product and tons of it have been sold as fertilizer.

Harrison sells practically all his eggs to local and state dealers. He is constantly adding new batteries and new hens. He sells one-half his hens yearly and sends carloads of baby chicks by air to Latin-American farmers and poultrymen. Through his system of economy he needs only eight helpers. Harrison's business has almost doubled over last season, and, unless something unforeseen occurs, there is little likelihood that the Hen Hotel ever will be completed for human occupation.

Killed the Former Trapeze Artist for $2.75

THE fate that took Alice Martin from an obscure farm in southwestern Indiana and made her—as Alice De Garmo—one of the most skilful trapeze artists under the "big top" and on the stage, recently sent her to an untimely grave, the victim of a drunken hill billy who clubbed her to death because she owed him $2.75.

It was five years ago that Miss De Garmo came back to the family farm in Derby, Indiana, to bury her father and to settle his affairs. With her went a dozen trunks filled with costumes, stage gear and mementoes of her 26 years as an aerialist. One trunk was crammed with scrap books filled with programs and newspaper clippings attesting to her fame.

For five years the once famous "Queen of the Trapeze" lived the simple life on an isolated farmstead that overlooked the winding Ohio River. She kept much to herself and hobnobbed little with her neighbors. It was after no one in the neighborhood had seen her for several days that an investigating party, made up of farmers and officers of the law, went to the Martin place and found the house unoccupied.

A blood-stained club of wood in the backyard was the clue that led the searchers across an open field to a mound of newly turned earth. Beneath this mound, in a shallow grave, they found the body of Alice Martin. Her skull had been bashed in and a gaping wound showed that her throat had been cut.

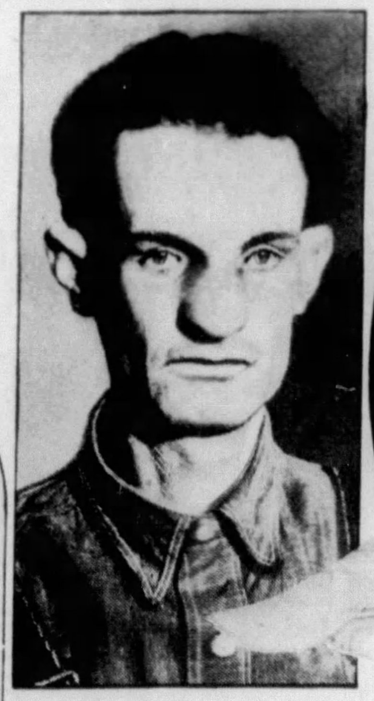
Suspicion immediately attached to Ernest Wright, a hill billy who had done some work about the place and who had disappeared about the time that the people of Derby began to wonder why they hadn't seen Alice Martin.

Wright was arrested and was tricked into a confession of the crime by detectives who showed him two sets of his fingerprints. One set, they said, had been taken from the bloody club.

The officers expected the farm hand to reveal frustrated love for the "Queen of the Trapeze," who never had married, although she was more than ordinary good looking, or to admit that the motive was robbery. They were amazed when Wright told them that he had killed the woman because she had refused to pay him $2.75 owed him for work around the farm.

"I had been drinking," mumbled the murderer, "or it never would have happened. I came up to her as she was walking from the barn with a lantern in one hand and a pail of milk in the other. I demanded my money and when she told me to get off the place or she'd shoot me I hit her over the head with a club. I hit her some more after she fell to the ground. Then I took out my penknife and cut her throat. I dug the grave back of the house and hid the body there. I didn't think anyone would ever find it."

An Old Photograph of Miss Martin Taken Just Before She Embarked Upon Her Theatrical Life.



Ernest Wright, Who, the Police Say, Has Confessed to the Crime, and Who Directed Them to the Grave Where He Had Buried the Body of His Victim.

Alice Martin, Known in the Circus and on the Vaudeville Stage as Alice De Garmo, Whom the Farm Worker Killed Over a Small Debt on the Indiana Farm to Which She Had Retired After a Glamorous Career.

Mlle. Edith Mera, the Parisian Beauty Whose Eyes Are as Green as Those of a Cat.

Girl With Cat Eyes

PARIS.

WHEN people tell Mlle. Edith Mera, the popular French actress, that she has eyes like a cat, she is not at all insulted, because she knows that these observant individuals are speaking the truth and, at the same time, paying her a compliment.

They do not mean, these admirers of Mlle. Mera's "windows of the soul," that she has a feline expression, that her eyes are round or the pupils in them up-and-down slits of black. They mean that her eyes are that peculiar shade of transluscent light green that is common in cats and extremely rare in human beings.

Oculists who have had the pleasant privilege of gazing into Mlle. Mera's eyes, strictly in the interest of science, of course, say that such coloring is unusual almost to the point of being unique. One person in ten thousand, perhaps, has eyes that could be called green, but not this cat-shade that suggests the color of pale jade, or the sun shining through clear sea water.

Fortunately for the actress, her complexion and her hair go with her remarkable eyes. Anyone enjoying a close-up of her features would not be smitten by the shade of her eyes, but in appreciation of the lovely ensemble of hair, eyes, nose, mouth and chin, might well be moved to remark on her extraordinary loveliness. It is only when the eyes are regarded without relation to the rest of her face that their cat-like color is conspicuous.

Artists and photographers from almost every country in Europe have painted portraits and snapped pictures of Mlle. Mera's comely features and, to a man, they agree that she has one of the most fascinating sets of eyes that ever graced the head of a member of the fair sex.

The stage star is, of course, flattered by their appraisal, but she takes the view that she had nothing to do with the eyes with which it was her good fortune to be born and that the credit for their fascination goes to the god of Chance.

That's why she has declined, again and again, to enter contests intended to find and honor girls with exceptionally beautiful eyes. She knows that the cat-coloring—along with her facial charms—might give her a peculiar and not entirely deserved advantage with the judges

Fighting Hard Times With Worms

DOWN on the Maine coast, fishermen in some localities are fighting hard times with worms—common, ordinary clam worms.

About three years ago a shrewd New Yorker discovered that the so-called clam worm is in a class by itself as a bait for sea bass and other sporty fishes, either in salt or fresh water. Going eastward along the coast he found that nowhere else are clam worms so abundant as on the rock-bound coast of Maine.

The greatest activity in the clam worm industry seems to be at Back Bay, Portland, and around the famous clam flats at Pine Point and Scarboro. There are two kinds of these worms, the blood worm and the bloodless worm, or, at least, so the fisherman classify them.

Nobody seems to know just why they are called clam worms for there is no evidence that clams feed upon them or that they feed upon clams. Generally, however, they are the most plentiful in clam flats.

They are found perhaps two inches deep in the flat, or as deep as two feet. Most of them are about as big around as a fountain pen and they vary in length from eight inches to a foot and a half. The worm has a horned black head which it runs in and out, and serrated sides like fine saw teeth. The diggers receive half a cent apiece or $5 a thousand and a good smart digger can easily corral 1,000 on one low tide.

The worms are packed in seaweed or wet moss in light wooden boxes, about 500 to a box, and are shipped daily by railway express in refrigerator cars or by motor truck. They arrive in New York in good condition, alive and kicking. The shippers receive from three to four cents apiece while the "ultimate consumer," the fisherman, will pay as high as 10 cents a worm, so it would seem there is money in clam worms. One worm may be cut up into pieces an inch or so long and each piece is effective bait. From Pine Point alone 50,000 clam worms are being shipped to New York every week.

These worms, despite the fact that they are worms, are true Nereids, and at times are actually handsome. The Pearly Nereid is of warm brown, but the beautiful flashes of rainbow blue that play on it in the changing lights, and the pearly opalescence of the delicate pink beneath are so conspicuous as to make it truly attractive.

These Maine clam worms have long bodies, narrowed toward the tail and divided into numerous segments with well developed appendages, a head, eyes, horns or feelers and generally a large proboscis armed with a pair of jaws, curved, hooked and strong, with tiny teeth on the inner margin.

At Scarboro Beach still another species of clam worm is found which the fishermen call "Jumping Johnnies," or "Leaping Lenas." Each step in advance on the part unearthed by the digger causes them to jump in a rapid manner, and in a series of leaps they reach the margin of the water, where it is impossible to capture them, for they swim rapidly. They are wedge-shaped in form, about six or seven inches long, with flat pointed tails, broad heads and prominent eyes.

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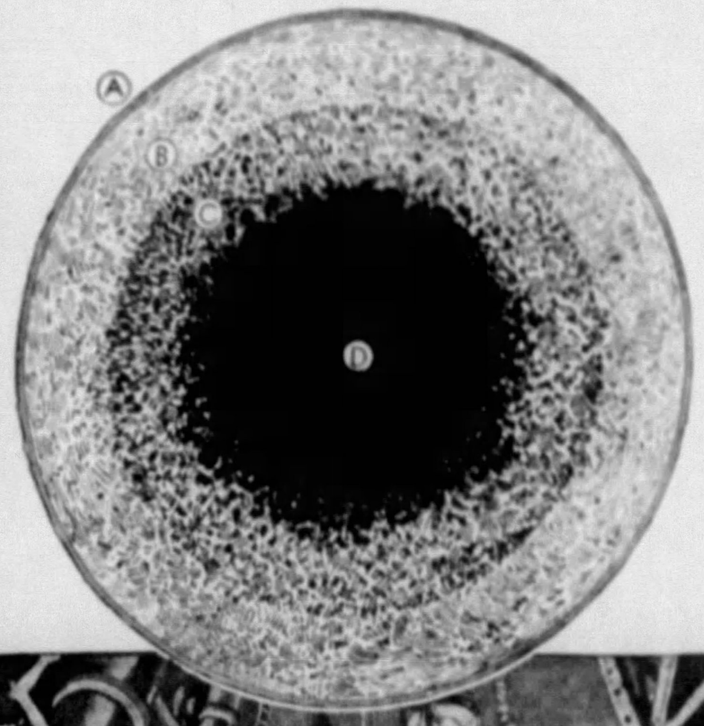
A Hole to Earth's Center to Tap Its Power

Science Considers a Plan to Bore Down and Bring Out Heat Energy in the Form of Iron and Rock Gas--But Maybe Our Planet Might Collapse Like a Pricked Balloon

Jules Verne Conceived the Center of the Earth to Be a Vast Cavern Containing a Sea and Described Extraordinary Electrical Phenomena. An Old Illustration Shows the Adventurers on a Raft in This Central Sea While Fire-Balls and Bolts of Lightning Strike Around Them.

A Diagram of the Earth in Cross-Section Showing (a) the Thin Rind of the Crust on Which We Live, (b) Solid Rocks Which Go Down Possibly Some Scores of Miles, (c) Mixed Iron and Rock, Probably Hot Enough to Vaporize and Merging Into (d) the Iron Core of the Earth, Super-Heated and Under Tremendous Pressure.



In the Curious Book "Etidorhpa," the Writer, John Uri Lloyd, Conceived the Earth as Hollow, and a Portion of It Still Occupied by Monsters of the Past, Giant Fungi, and So On. The Illustration Is From "Etidorhpa," Copyrighted 1895, and Published by John Uri Lloyd, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PRIOR to the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in San Francisco, a distinguished engineer of that city, Dr. C. E. Grunsky, wrote a paper on the possibility of boring holes many miles into the supposedly superheated centre of the earth, and catching and using its enormous stores of power. Before the paper could be delivered, Dr. Grunsky died, but his ideas were presented to the scientific convention and have received wide discussion.

Jules Verne, the pioneer of modern scientific fiction, whose story "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," predicted submarine warfare almost a hundred years before it took place, also wrote an interesting description of a journey to the center of the earth. While he did not conceive this center to be what Dr. Grunsky did, but as a series of passages leading to an enormous central cavern, still he did dwell upon the possibility of using the various subterranean pockets and beds of fire as a source of energy to turn the engines of man.

Whether or not scientists actually will try to drill a hole to the center of the earth in search of this heat, or whether any rich man or institution could be found to finance such an unprecedented adventure, is still uncertain, but at least Dr. Grunsky's idea is the most plausible one of the kind ever suggested.

The usual objection which engineers urge against plans to tap the earth's internal fires is that the needed heat would flow too slowly through the rock. Even at depths of ten or twelve miles the rocks probably are fairly hot, certainly hot enough to boil off water into steam. The trouble is that this would do no good. If one hole were sunk ten miles or so and some water run down it, that water would turn to steam all right, but in doing so it would cool the rocks at the bottom of the hole, precisely as it cools one's skin in hot weather when perspiration evaporates from it.

To get more than this first small quantity of heat, the owners of the ten-mile drill hole would have to wait until more heat could flow in through the rocks to the part exposed at the bottom of the hole. This would be a slow process, for rock is almost as poor a conductor of heat as is asbestos. That is why engineers always have been rather sceptical about catching any large amount of earth heat to reduce the world's consumption of oil or coal.

Dr. Grunsky's solution of the problem is a new one. He proposed to sink his gigantic well or bore-hole so deep that the solid crust of the earth would be pierced altogether. What then might happen, he believed, would be an enormous blast, blowing out of the hole, not of steam or hot water but of gaseous rock or even gaseous iron.

If one bores deep enough into the earth, the theory is that even the chemical elements of solid rocks are hot enough to be gases. They are not actually gases, not even liquid lava, because the billions of tons of weight of rocks above them creates a pressure so enormous that nothing can melt or turn to gas, no matter how hot it gets. But the instant that this pressure is relieved at one spot, as it would be by a bore-hole, rocks thereabouts would turn instantly to gases, just as water does inside an overheated steam boiler if the pressure is relieved.

Somewhere deep in the earth, no one is sure at just what depth, scientists believe that there exists a vast core of metallic iron, which was the first part of the planet to condense at the center of the gas ball which existed before earth was formed. According to Dr. Grunsky's theory, if this iron could be reached it would be found hot enough to turn earth into a gigantic superheated boiler, the "steam" from which would be gaseous iron instead of gaseous water.

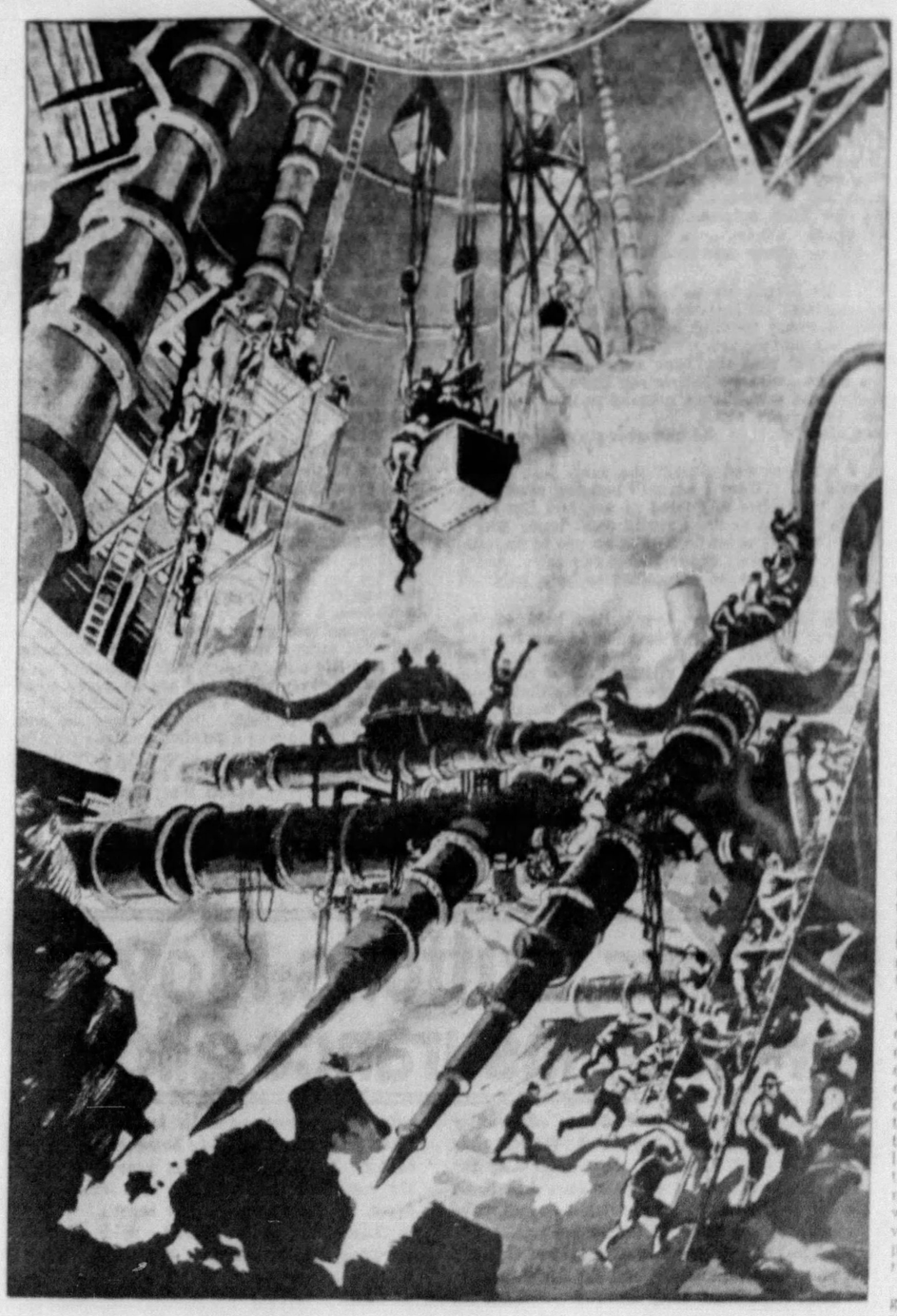
It might not be beyond the resources even of present-day engineering to devise engines which would run on this "iron-steam" and produce electric or other power. After the iron gas had finished running these engines and had condensed to liquid iron, it still would be molten iron, amply hot enough to be used to evaporate water or mercury or some other liquid, which then could be used in ordinary engines. Finally, after all the power value of the heat in the iron had been captured and extracted, the iron itself would be ready for industrial uses, providing this metal at a price so cheap that all mechanical industries would be revolutionized.

Even if it turned out to be gaseous rock that blew out of the drill hole instead of gaseous iron, everything would work the same, except that the final material probably would be made into stone block, bricks or cement instead of cast iron. All that is needed to realize these dreams of cheap power and cheap metal is to drill the bore-hole which Dr. Grunsky imagines. Unfortunately, engineers regard this as quite a task.

At present, the deepest mine, well or drill hole of any kind penetrating into the earth is one in the South Belridge oil field in central California, the depth of which a few weeks ago was measured as 11,377 feet, not quite two miles. This hole was drilled for oil and is only five inches in diameter at its bottom. If it is drilled still deeper, it will be necessary to make the hole still narrower, so that tools to do the further drilling can be sent down and pulled up through the present hole.

To accomplish Dr. Grunsky's hopes from a rock-gas or iron-gas drill hole, would require not only a much larger hole, many feet in diameter, but one which penetrated to depths of a hundred miles or more, in order to reach regions where the hot gases obtained might have large proportions of iron or stone in them. Just now there probably is no engineer or scientist in the world who would take a contract to drill such a hole, but that does not say that there never will be. Only a few years ago, a drill hole even two miles deep would have been called a fantastic impossibility. Perhaps one a hundred miles deep, or even a thousand miles, may be possible after a few more years of scientific and engineering progress. Certainly, scientists wish that Dr. Grunsky's hole can be drilled or dug somehow or other, if for no other reason than to see just what it would discover about the earth's materials and interior.

Another great imaginative writer, from the scientific side instead of the fictional one, was the famous French astronomer, the late Dr. Camille Flammarion. He, too, devoted his attention to the possibility of a giant bore hole into the globe in search of information, but expected to reach nothing more fantastic than vast stores of heat, steam and other vapors. He concluded that the engineering machines already available to the science of thirty years ago should be capable of drilling the hole, and he made one suggestion of even more interest today, when all the world's governments are making work to provide financial relief for their distressed citizens. Flammarion suggested that labor to work the machines and drill the hole should be provided either by actual soldiers kept under arms but with little to do or by a kind of civilian army recruited and paid for the purpose.



The Late Dr. Camille Flammarion, the Distinguished French Astronomer, Also Proposed Many Years Ago Tapping the Earth's Internal Heat. The Illustration Shows the Bottom of the Gigantic Bore Entering a Pocket of Fire—the Men Scrambling Frantically for Safety—and Science Also Suggests That if These Hot Gases Are Tapped There Might Be No Stopping Their Emission With Dangerous Effects to All Life on Earth.

Both the French astronomer and the recent California engineer in the person of Dr. Grunsky saw as the chief purpose of drilling a hole the acquiring of scientific information. It would be very important to find out what ores are there.

All of the gold, silver, copper and most other metals which the world possesses are believed to have crept up slowly during past ages from the depths of the earth in the form of tiny percentages, dissolved in hot waters filtering up through cracks in the rocks. In some places these metals were deposited slowly along the sides of these cracks, to make the veins of metallic ores which miners now extract and use. If a hole were drilled deep into the earth, one product from it might be larger supplies of these waters or steam jets carrying valuable metals; possibly even gases of gold or silver as well as the expected gases of rock and iron.

Enormous supplies of power certainly would be obtained, provided the project worked at all, for there is little doubt that the earth's interior actually contains a gigantic store of heat penned in there since the creation of the solar system by the fact, already mentioned, that the rocks which form the crust above do not conduct heat rapidly. Nearly all the heat originally present in the materials of the earth when these were first pulled out of the sun at the time of formation of the solar system, presumably are still there.

Geologists report that the world's known reserves of coal, oil and other fuels are equivalent to about 6,000 billion tons of ordinary coal. Probably still other coal beds, oil fields and so on remain to be discovered, so that the total fuel resources of the earth may be several times larger than this. There certainly is enough coal and oil now in sight to supply all the world's needs for centuries, provided the annual use of fuel and power does not increase too rapidly.

This enormous store of coal, gigantic as it is in tons, compares with other known but inaccessible power sources as a sand grain to a mountain. Calculation of the quantity of the earth's internal heat which Dr. Grunsky's plan proposes to tap, shows that this heat probably equals what would be produced by burning about 80,000,000,000 billion tons of coal; more than ten million times the entire known coal reserves of the earth. This would be enough to supply all the present-day users of power and heat all over the world for about forty billion years.

If Dr. Grunsky's plan succeeded and all the world's heat, light, electricity, transportation and the rest were provided by earth-heat from now henceforth forever, the earth probably would become lifeless by drying up or some similar catastrophe long before its inside heat would be exhausted and its heart turned cold.

Computing all the rain that falls on earth and every bit of power exerted by this rain in flowing back into the ocean, the world's theoretical maximum of water power turns out to be only about one one-hundredth of the total wind-power, equivalent to about thirty billion tons of coal each year. Even this, however, is some fifteen times what the present world needs. Again, the practical trouble is that only a very small part of this rainfall collects into lakes or rivers where the flow is concentrated so that the power contained can be extracted usefully, as it is at great waterfalls such as Niagara.

Wave-power, theoretically obtainable from the rise and fall of waves on the ocean, totals a still smaller sum, computed as equivalent to about ten billion tons of coal a year, even were every wave in the world made to yield its energy to some kind of tidal motor.

All of these power of wind, wave, water-power and so on are really kept in motion by the power of sunlight; and constitute but a tiny fraction of this gigantic sun-power. Deducting the part of the sunlight which is reflected by the outer surface of the earth's atmosphere and never is absorbed by the planet, the total solar energy which the planet does take up, and which keeps winds, rain and other features of the weather in motion, is computed as equal to about 100,000 billion tons of coal a year; about fifty thousand times more power than the world now uses and large enough to dwarf into insignificance all other imagined power sources except a few of the vastest ones such as internal heat and the energy of the earth's motions.

The power in moonlight is but a feeble echo of that in sunlight, yet the energy received by the whole earth in a year in the form of average moonlight amounts to the quite respectable figure of about 13,000,000 tons of coal; enough to keep quite a sizable city warm and active could all the moonlight be concentrated in one place. The total energy of starlight is still less than this, yet even it accounts for a million or so tons of coal a year all over the earth. The still feebler cosmic rays, so weak that scientists must take sensitive instruments up on flights into the stratosphere in order to measure them exactly, probably bring the earth each year a total energy equivalent to 50,000 or 70,000 tons of coal.

To the scientists, however, other things that might come out of a hole to the centre of the earth are more alluring than the possible power supply. Vast supplies of metals and other chemical elements now rare might be obtained. There is one theory that the earth's center may hold billions of tons of platinum, one of the rarest and most costly of all metals. Radium may exist somewhere in the earth's interior, and may account for a part of the earth's heat.

But perhaps the real result of tapping any superheated gases which exist inside the earth and now are kept solid by the enormous rock-pressure above them would be let the whole inside of the planet blow out into space through the hole, like juice out of an over-squeezed orange. The remains of the crust would collapse or explode and the planet and all its inhabitants would cease to exist. That is another picture of the end of the world added to others which scientists have imagined—if anybody ever succeeds in digging the hole that Dr. Grunsky planned.

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Wife-Kissing Club Brings Bliss To Congregation

A TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR-OLD minister looked down at his flock of industrial workers in Oklahoma City recently, his voice filling the frame church as he exhorted them in his gifted and striking oratory to open the doors to new marital happiness.

"Home and Marriage" was his subject, and for an hour he had held their attention. But his newspaperman's instinct told him that they were captivated more by his striking approach to an old subject than by the thought in his words. He needed a stunt to drive home his meaning, and his mind was reaching for an idea while his flow of words continued uninterrupted. He had it!

"Now, folks, we're going to prove to ourselves what I've been telling you," Rev. William E. Webb announced. "We're going to see if you men can be real husbands and we're going to bring home happiness into the lives of some of you neglected wives.

"We're going to organize a Men's Gratitude Club. I'm going to call it a gratitude club because a lot of you men are way behind in your marriage accounts and it's time you were showing some gratitude. You're going to have three rules:

"FIRST, I solemnly pledge myself daily to embrace my wife, kiss her and tell her I love her.

"SECOND, I promise to compliment her at least once a day on some particular portion of the menu she prepares.

"THIRD, I promise to perform at least one kind and unexpected deed for her daily.

"We'll try that for two weeks and then I'm going to call for a report from some of these wives. Now, some of you men volunteer for membership."

One at a time, then in groups, young men in the church who followed implicitly their younger pastor put up their

A Kiss a Day Keeps Divorce Away, Is the Maxim of the Men's Gratitude Club, Started by an Oklahoma City Minister. Wives Must Also Be Complimented Daily on Their Cooking.

hands. The final count was thirty. They were laborers and clerks from the nearby packing plants which gave the church its name—Industrial Christian.

Two weeks went by, then there was an accounting. So successful was the experiment that the Men's Gratitude Club has become as permanent a part of the church as its Sunday night Bible Class.

To Rev. Mr. Webb, who started life as a newspaperman in Alabama, Florida, Chicago and New York City, proved that a nose for news can be used in a pulpit to fill the pews. The week before he had preached on "Henpecked Husbands and Foolish Wives," and had reserved a section in which sat fifteen henpecked husbands while he pleaded with them and their wives to search for a new understanding.

When Rev. Mr. Webb, himself a member, called for a report from the wives of the Men's Gratitude Club members, all of the thirty members were crowded into the small white church. Some sheepish, some giggling and some embarrassed, the wives stood up before the congregation and detailed their husbands' conduct.

"My husband used to come in in the afternoon, kiss our boy and then lie down for a nap," said one. "Now he kisses me, too, and asks me if there is anything he can do to help."

"My husband talks to me during supper, and that's the most important thing in the world to me," recited another. "He never did know how much it hurt me for him just to sit and eat, without saying a word."

The thirtieth wife was missing. She was the wife of Rev. Mr. Webb, and the minister explained she was out of the city.

"But I promise you she will hand in a fine report," he said.

To the surprise of the congregation—and the husbands—several wives frankly were critical. There was some improvement, but there could be a lot more, they declared, while red-faced husbands shrank before the laughing stares of the congregation. So a vote was taken, and the congregation decided to continue the club indefinitely. From time to time, and without warning, reports again will be called for.

"It's funny of course, but it's serious, too," said Mrs. H. G. Jackson, wife of one of the club members. "And the husbands are surprised how quickly their wives are responding to a little love-making and a little consideration. Wives, especially the wives of hard-working men, are soon taken for granted. They starve for affection and attention, and too many of them become hopelessly unhappy in the routine of a home and babies when they don't get it."

"I think it is a wonderful plan," Rev. Webb said. "American husbands are known as unsympathetic and unexpressive toward their wives. We don't want to turn them into mere kissers, and yet we think it will make life sweeter if husbands will get into the habit of being kind and loving to their wives. If carried out universally, I believe the idea would stop a lot of this divorce business."

Meanwhile, the young preacher's church is growing. When he came to the pastorate in May, 1933, bringing his wife and two children, the church had less than one hundred members.

Mr. Webb's flair for sermon topics that captured the attention of his worker flock soon brought scores more to the church. For a time the older members refused to accept the young minister, and once a suit was filed to enjoin him from occupying the pulpit.

But a district judge refused to pass on the suit, exhorting the congregation to thresh out their troubles among themselves. The judge, George A. Henshaw, appointed an attorney to act as presiding officer and called a church meeting. The congregation voted 101 to 57 to retain its pastor.

Not Much Fun In Living More Than A Century

LESS than a month after celebrating her 104th birthday, Mrs. Eliza Gage Wade died the other day near Ridgefield, Connecticut, and shortly before her death she said, "Don't believe anyone who says it's fun to live to be over 100."

Francis Bourn, of New Cross, England, who recently observed his 102nd birthday, feels the same way about it. He said, "I used to think it would be wonderful to be 100. But it isn't. Old age is misery."

Most people want to live as long as they can. There is nothing mysterious about that. The will to live is one of the strongest and most common of human instincts. Any health system that is supposed to prolong life is sure to gain a following.

By drinking a lot of water, by eating only certain foods and avoiding others, by exercising regularly, by guarding against overtaxing the strength, by various precautions, by taking inoculations, cures, treatments, by having operations—in one way or another, sooner or later — almost everyone strives to reach a ripe old age. But how many people ever consider whether or not a ripe old age is worth the effort?

When friends called on Mr. Bourn to congratulate him on his 102nd birthday, he stirred restlessly on his pillow and sighed. "The June roses must be out," he whispered, "but I cannot see them. There are no Summers for me now. I've passed through the Spring, Summer and Autumn of my life, and there is only bleak Winter left.

"I was happy as a young man. I was happy in middle age, too. Even when I reached my nineties I could still work in my garden, and I was contented, but life now is misery to me. There is nothing to do, nothing to look forward to.

"Day after day I lay here with nothing but my memories to console me. I think of the days when I could do so much, and now I am helpless. I cannot do any of the things I want to do.

"I am an old, old man—and that is the greatest tragedy in life."

For a while he forgot his sadness as he talked to his birthday visitors about his beloved garden and of the happy hours he used to spend tending his flowers. Proudly he told of how he had won a gardening prize when he was 93. Then he remembered that the June roses were blooming outside and that he could no longer see them. He closed his worn-out eyes and said, "It's a mistake to live so long—I should have died years ago."

Mrs. Wade also felt that she had over-stayed her leave on this earth.

"I'm living on borrowed time," she said, just a few days before she died. "Here I am still hanging around in a world that no longer has any need of me, and I'm little better than a ghost right now. I really don't know why I keep on living. I'm only a burden. I'm no use to anyone, myself least of all. I don't enjoy living any more, but I just keep on doing it because it's gotten to be a habit—I guess."

When Mrs. Wade said those words, the hold of the "habit," which was strong enough to cling to her for 104 years, was already almost broken. During the last few weeks of her life, she lay in bed virtually all of the time, usually sleeping peacefully, as she waited calmly and patiently for death finally to get around to making its delayed call. She was not afraid of dying.

"I don't think about it much," she said. "I never have thought about it much, although when I was a young woman it was on my mind occasionally. But even then I didn't dread the thought. I was just curious as to why I had been overlooked."

When asked if by "a young woman" she meant a girl of 70 or 80, she smiled faintly and replied, "No, younger than that. You see, I always wanted to die at an early age. I wanted to raise a large family, and then after I was no longer useful, I wanted to die. But here I am, 104, living with my only daughter.

"I had four children, and three of them died when they were babies. I thought I was going to lose the fourth one, too, she was so frail—but you wouldn't believe it to look at her now, would you? My husband died about ten years ago. He was 90. I haven't got any grandchildren. Everybody I knew when I was a girl has been dead a long time. The only old friend I still have living is a woman about 70 years old who lives in New Jersey, and we haven't seen each other in a long time. I don't guess we'll ever see each other again in this world."

Up until a few years ago, she used to read four library books a week, but she said she had to give that up when her eyes began to fail. No one could read to her, either, because her hearing was bad.

"So there isn't anything I can do, except sleep and wait. I had to quit knitting, because that made me nervous. I was always in a hurry to finish whatever I started. Bedridden like this, I haven't the strength to go to the kitchen any more. I like to cook, but I haven't done any cooking to speak of in a long time. I baked a cake when I was 95."

After Passing Her 104th Birthday, Mrs. Wade Said: "I'm living on borrowed time—and I am little better than a ghost right now." She Wanted to Raise a Large Family and Die Young—But She Outlived All of Her Girlhood Associates and Was Survived by Only One Descendant.

Any of her habits that may have contributed to her longevity came to her naturally, and were not formed with the idea of passing 100.

"From childhood I was always sensible about eating, but that was just because I wanted to feel my best at all times."

In the strictest sense, she was never a vegetarian, although she preferred vegetables. But she always ate in small portions. Even toward the end of her life, she occasionally called for a frankfurter for supper. Frankfurters were one of her favorite foods for a number of years.

Always a light eater, after her 104th birthday, she began to eat scarcely anything at all. A few spoons of cereal and a few sips of coffee for breakfast, a few bites of cooked vegetables for lunch, a small cheese sandwich and a few swallows of tea for supper—that was about all she ate during the closing days of her life. She scarcely ever drank water—never did drink any water to speak of, in fact.

In middle-age she weighed about 125 pounds, but in the neighborhood of 60 she began to lose weight, and she lost it steadily all the rest of her life, but so gradually that from one year to the next, the change was scarcely noticeable. At 104, she weighed only about 45 pounds.

She said that she believed this gradual loss in weight was one of the things that kept her alive so long. As her heart grew older and weaker, it had less and less work to do, and therefore, it was never under a strain. But she never did anything consciously or by design to bring about that loss in weight.

It was nature's will, not hers—just as it was nature's will for her to have rational eating habits, perfect digestion and a strong constitution that was evidently immune to disease.

Anyone who gets upward toward 100 or over, and has unlimited money, such as Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., may still find life entertaining, with attendants on every hand—to gratify every whim and see to every comfort. In her advanced age, Mrs. Wade was comfortable enough—her daughter saw to that. But at times she could not avoid feeling that she was a burden, and she finally decided that she had simply lived too long. As her 104th birthday approached she was alert, even gay. She seemed to feel that it was a game to reach that mark. President Roosevelt sent her a letter wishing her "continued health and happiness," and that pleased her. But after the day had passed, she became listless, and it was quite apparent to members of the household that she had no desire to see another birthday. After passing 104, she lived only 28 days longer.

Led By Dream To Body Of Missing Mother

WHEN 70-year-old Mrs. T. H. Vigfusson disappeared from the lonely little Icelandic village of Steep Rock in the wilderness of Manitoba, Canada, it was the second mysterious disappearance in that village in two years. Superstitious villagers, many of them still believing in the old legends of their homeland were alarmed, search parties were organized and the whole district thoroughly searched, but no trace of the aged woman could be found.

Then one night late in May this year Stoney Vigfusson, 33, son of the missing woman, had a dream which, while it did not solve the mystery of the disappearances, led him and police searchers to the body of his mother and, if anything, increased the superstition of his neighbors. Today the entire community is in a state of near-hysteria and fear, for throughout the entire search for the missing woman the power of occult premonition seems to have been strikingly demonstrated.

Late in April, Mrs. Vigfusson disappeared from her home. Early on a fine Spring day she had gone out for a walk alone. Having lived all her life in this desolate district, every road and every turn was familiar to her, and when she did not return her family thought she might have dropped in on one of her neighbors for a rest and tea. But as the night wore on they grew alarmed and when midnight came and she still had not returned a small search party was organized.

The next day the police were notified and Sergeant G. Clifford, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, took charge of the search. For days and weeks weary searchers plodded in vain through swamp, muskeg and deadfall timber, along the boulder-studded shoreline of Lake Manitoba and cast anxious eyes along the shingled beaches of nearby lakes.

Seventy men from Steep Rock, Weedy Point, New Scotland and Ashkirk, nearby hamlets, and able-bodied men from towns and villages within a radius of fifteen miles, joined the hunt, but it was unavailing. Mrs. Vigfusson, it

Vigfusson Led the Police to the Spot He Had Seen in His Dream, and There They Found His Mother's Body. She Had Not Been Drowned and There Were No Marks of Violence.

seemed, had disappeared from the face of the earth.

Strange tales then began to be heard about the village of Steep Rock and many of the older fishing folk began to tell of the supposedly supernatural powers of Mr. and Mrs. Vigfusson. To add to the tales, too, were the reputed statements of the missing woman's husband that his wife frequently appeared before him as he dozed fitfully in his lonely cabin and appealed for aid, only to vanish as he reached out his hands toward her. The vision, he claimed, was not a dream; he was not asleep but he actually saw his wife and she was in distress, but he was powerless to help her.

Unimpressed by the husband's tale the police went on with their investigations, but, when weeks had passed and no trace of the missing woman was found the search was finally abandoned and it was generally believed that she had been drowned and her body would some day come ashore.

Then one day Stoney Vigfusson came to police headquarters with a strange story and one which the police, except for the young man's evident sincerity and mental torture, would have ignored. The night before, he said, he had fallen into a fitful sleep. He had dreamed and vague fantastic pictures appeared, disappeared and formed again in the tortured mirror of his subconscious mind.

Then gradually, he went on, through the weird kaleidoscope of surging pictures a single theme began to take precedence over all others. It grew stronger and disordered words of a message hammered themselves into his brain. And, he said, the constant drumming continued, until finally he heard distinctly the command: "Go to the beach. There is a letter there for you. Go to the beach. There is a letter there for you."

Repeated again and again the message stamped itself on his mind. Clearly he saw a picture of the storm-swept beach of Lake Manitoba, and behind a mass of tangled weeds and broken reeds, a bundle or package. And then again and again came the message. He awoke with a start to find himself repeating the words he had heard so often in his dream.

Dressing hurriedly he rushed through the darkness to the lake's edge and there, exactly at the spot pictured in his dream, he found his mother's body. A hundred times or more during the long search he had passed this very spot and once, he recalled, had rested nearby. Other searchers, too, had passed over the very place where the body now lay. Yet the woman could not have been drowned and then cast up on the beach for her body was far away from the water's edge, resting behind a protecting barrier of brush and weed.

Word quickly passed around the village that the body of Mrs. Vigfusson had been found, since immediately after the discovery the son had notified the police officer and accompanied him to the spot. But the mystery of the death remains. The body bore no marks of injury; robbery could not have been the motive for in the woman's purse was $36.55, the exact amount with which she had left home. And yet it was inconceivable that she should have been walking in this difficult countryside, scrambling over piles of brush, and collapsed from some natural cause.

If Mrs. Vigfusson's disappearance has started tongues wagging in the Icelandic community, her strange discovery increased the talk. And immediately the story of another strange disappearance, never solved, was recalled. Two years ago Francis A. Bennett left his farm home after bidding his wife farewell, with the announced intention of visiting a neighbor who lived a short distance away. The path connecting the two homes was familiar to him and he frequently made the short trip of an evening. Although he was in good health at the time and travelling in daylight over a familiar trail he never arrived at his neighbor's homestead and his body was never discovered. For days search parties scoured the district but the disappearance of Francis A. Bennett is still a mystery.

No Cars, Buttons, Movies, Jewels Or Insurance Allowed

EVERY Saturday, members of the Amish community near Goshen, Indiana, jog into town to do their weekly trading. Those who are married are permitted by the faith to ride in buggies with square canopies, but those who are single—if they want to go to market—must make the trip to Goshen, rain or shine, in uncovered rigs.

No one seems to know the reason or origin of this distinction. It is an old Amish custom, and the Amish believe that what was good enough for their forefathers—back for several hundred years—is still good enough for them. The leaders of the clan enforce stern taboos against all newfangled notions, such as buttons, carpets, automobiles, bicycles, roller skates, movies, cameras, curtains, window shades, telephones, furnaces or insurance.

When a house or a barn burns down, all the able-bodied men of the settlement knock off from their regular occupations, and help the loser built a new one. All clothing is fastened together with hooks and eyes, and the only jewels allowed the women are straight pins with bright colored heads. Those who yearn for additional adornment have to content themselves with tiny chains.

In Winter the women dress in black, but in Summer they wear aprons and dresses of gay, contrasting hues. Their preference for a particular shade of light blue has caused that color to become known throughout that part of the State as Amish blue. Skirts are full, and instead of hats, the women wear black bonnets. For wraps, they wear heavy black shawls with fringes, or short jackets. In their homes the women always wear small starched organdie caps.

Eight or eighty, men and boys dress alike. Their bobbed hair hangs from beneath low-crowned, broad-brimmed, black felt hats, and their home-made black suits have no collars. Even the little boys wear long pants. In Winter, the men wear heavy black overcoats with elbow length capes. Married men all have beards.

The Amish seldom marry outside of their clan. When a young Amisher finds a girl to his liking he packs his possessions and moves to her house for a week, at the end of which time they are married. Musical instruments are strictly forbidden, and although the houses are exceptionally neat, they are bare.

Bitterly opposed to higher education, the Amish refuse to send their children to school after the sixth grade, unless forced to do so. They do not believe in voting, laws or courts. While they pay all contracted debts, they refuse to pay fines.

The sect, which is a branch of the Mennonite religion, was formed in Switzerland several centuries ago by Jacob Amman, and it is believed that the first member came to America in 1710. Religious services are secret, and are held in homes, since there is no regular meeting house. The preacher is legal adviser for the clan and obtains quotations on prices when products are ready for sale. Members of the sect still speak the language of their ancestors, which lies between high and low German.

In recent years a group within the sect revolted against many of the old-fashioned restrictions, and these dissenters, living apart from the orthodox Amish, are now known as the Improved Amish, or "Pinkies." They permit such luxuries as store-bought clothing, haircuts and shaves.

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Mediums Now Using Modern Science For Their Fakes

Gas That Imitates "Ectoplasm" or "Soul-Stuff," Chemicals That Produce Ghostly Glimmerings Under Rays of Invisible Light, Electricity and Radio Called in to Make the "Spooks" Do Their Tricks---But the Fake-Catchers Are Right Behind Them With Ever Bigger and Better Science

It Was Announced That Mr. Blank's Face Would Appear Upon the Screen for His Widow. But When the Face Did Appear It Wasn't the Conventional Idea of a Soul at Peace; It Was a Fiendish One Looking More Like a Gargoyle; and There Was a Shriek From the Window and a Bigger One From the Medium, Who, a Prey to Her Own Superstitions, Ran Out Shouting "Goblin!" Spook-Hunter Steele's Work of Art Had Succeeded Beyond His Expectations.

"MATERIALIZING mediums have gone scientific," says Robert Steele, chief investigator of the Miami Metapsychical Research Society.

"The old-timer who used to work cheesecloth, horns, bells and tambourines on his customers in the dark, is getting to be a thing of the past. Not many will pay to be taken in by that sort of kindergarten stuff any more. The successful mediums of today are chemical, electrical and radio experts who know their business. It takes electric eyes, spectroscopes, radio tubes, invisible light, gases and all sorts of other chemicals, trick cameras and much other appartaus to catch them at their game."

For nearly three years the 200 members of the society had a great time seeing through the tricks of mediums, who went away without knowing that they had been caught. These professional "ghost producers" supposed that the society was just a lot of people with more leisure than brains, and had no suspicion that they were working under the scrutiny of a battery of hidden scientific instruments. Recently a Miami paper printed a list of this secret equipment. The mediums then knew they had been ambushed and it has been almost impossible to get any more of them into the place.

"Spook"-hunter Steele and his assistants now have to go out and hunt the "spook"-trainers in their own lairs, which is harder, but they still catch them. For instance, there is the case of "Polish Helen," who certainly put on a good show. It was so good that Steele knew that it must be a first-class scientific job, or else, as she claimed, "spirits" were working for her.

The room in which she demonstrated was bare except for a dozen chairs, a piano, an artist's easel and a few canvases. The medium explained that spirit artists were standing by, ready to paint portraits of some of the departed friends of the sitters. Everyone was urged to examine the canvases and assure themselves that they were really and truly blanks.

After the lights were out Polish Helen played hymns with great feeling. As the "stained glass chords" poured out of the piano there were murmurs of excitement among the sitters who could see that something was doing on the canvas. Gradually, as if painted by an invisible hand, with a brush dipped in pale flames, there appeared the portrait of a lady's face with the rapt expression and devout upward look, befitting one who had passed into a better world. One of the sitters recognized the portrait which then slowly faded out. The lights were then turned on, the canvas reexamined and found to be as blank as before.

This proceeding was repeated several times with the same unfailing perfection. When the seance was over Mr. Steele professed to be as impressed as any of the others and asked when he could view this marvel again. The next occasion happened to be on April 1, usually a most auspicious date for a seance.

The scene was the same as before only this time Steele did not bother to examine the canvases. Before turning out the lights the medium announced that the first spirit portrait would be that good man Mr. Blank who had just passed through the pearly gates. A tearful lady in black among the sitters was presumably the Widow Blank. The lights went out, sacred music poured from the piano and, in due time the canvas began to glow.

But what was this! Instead of the conventional idea of a good man's blessed soul, with eyes uplifted in pious ecstasy, a dreadful and fiendish face, looking more like a gargoyle, leered at them through what seemed to be lurid flames.

There was a shriek from the lady in mourning but a bigger and better one came from the medium who jumped from the piano to lead the rush out of the seance chamber.

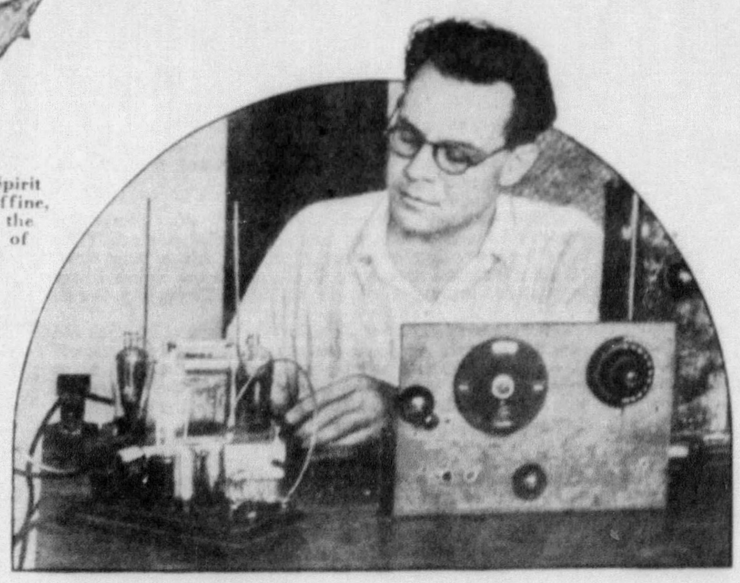
"Domovay!" (Polish for goblin) cried Helen, convinced that this was what had intruded itself among her respectable line of ghosts.

"The explanation is simple," says Mr. Steele. "At the first demonstration I suspected that the canvas had been painted with anthracene. This substance becomes luminous in the dark when exposed to ultra-violet apparatus with a control by which someone after the lights were out, gradually turned the invisible rays on the canvas.

Photograph of a "Spirit Eye" Materializing From "Ectoplasm" Around the Medium's Hand. This Effect Is Produced by Glass Eyes, Which Become Brilliant Under Invisible Light and by Chemical Gases Which Also Can Be Made to Become Luminous.

Imprint of "Spirit Hands" in Paraffine, Produced by the Manipulation of Specially Made Rubber Gloves.

The Invisible "Black Light" Was Used to Make This Typical Movie of a Medium Who Claimed to Be Able to Make a Table Walk. The Camera Proved That the Medium Was a Fake and the Film Clearly Showed That Her Foot Was Used in Manipulating the Table. The Medium's Foot Is Shown Under the Far Leg. Photo by Popular Science Monthly, Inc.



Robert Steele, Chief Spook Hunter of the Miami Metapsychical Society, With His Electrical Apparatus Which Secretly Registers All the Movements of the Hands and Legs of a Medium.

"At the second seance I brought some anthracene of my own. As soon as the lights were out I crept to the canvas and, considering that I am no artist, did what I thought a creditable little sketch, even if it did make the medium run out shrieking."

The old-time mediums solemnly assured us that spirits could not stand light and, of course, most any sort of fraud is easy under cover of darkness. But up-to-date spooks are not so fussy and the mediums who are now getting the money, are those who have trained their ghosts and ghostesses to perform in light bright enough for reading.

Last Winter Steele was called to New Orleans by a member of the Metapsychical Research Society, who said he believed that he had found a real manifestation offered by a medium who called himself, "Master of the Occult." Steele went to four meetings where invisible hands touched and stroked him, not in darkness but under the blaze of lights. The medium looked him in the eyes, stretched out his hand and immediately Steele felt an invisible hand brushing his hand. The medium claimed this to be an etheric extension of his own body.

Lighted candles were then placed on a table in the room. The medium pointed his hand at them and they went out. It was then that Steele became suspicious of a heavy inert gas, probably carbon dioxide. At the home of the member where he resided while in New Orleans he placed some carbon dioxide in a rubber ball and with a long tube hidden beneath a coat sleeve he practiced putting out candle lights and squirting out the gas so that upon the skin it felt like a touch. The gas was odorless and invisible in daylight or under the glare of an electric light. In such manner did Steele solve this remarkable manifestation.

At another fully-lighted seance the medium had a telephone transmitter and receiver on the table unconnected. There were no wires. Yet one could communicate with the departed. There was a clear, distinct voice. At the first meeting Steele gave a fictitious name and was answered. Upon investigation he found a crystal receiving set inside the telephone. The metal base of the telephone acted as an antenna. There was a two-tube transmitting set hidden fifty feet away in another room, where a confederate was stationed. At the second meeting Steel took along a one-tube portable radio outfit and set up an interference. All that the medium got for her customers that night was static.

One medium had Steele guessing for a long time. Her trick was done in the dark but it was a good one at that. She called it, "Hands across the sea of death." Beside her chair at the seance were placed a bucket of cold water and a bucket of hot paraffine. The materializing spirits were to dip their hands in paraffine, then in cold water to harden the paraffine, and before their departure from the living world, they were to leave behind them for members of the circle to see, their paraffine hand impressions. All this happened as it was so alleged. Some of these hand impressions of hard paraffine were always found when the lights were turned on.

"Proof," said the medium to her wondering circle, "that I have called upon the spirits and that they have answered me." This had Steele stumped. He had no idea of how it was done until one night when one of these spirit hands brushed by his head, he struck to the rear where he knew a confederate might be standing. His hand touched something that felt like rubber. Rubber gloves came to his mind.

At his laboratory that night he oiled a rubber glove, inflated it, then dipped it into hot paraffine and then into cold water. When he let out the air the impression was perfect and he slipped off the rubber glove with ease. Presumably the medium had used special rubber gloves the surfaces of which were prepared beforehand with lines and ridges to reproduce in the paraffine the palm lines and other features of an actual hand. That medium left Miami the following day for some place where people have more faith.

Another puzzler that it took Steele a long time to unravel was a supposed "spirit lamp," which really was nothing but a glass test tube partly filled with what looked like ordinary salad oil. When held in the hand and properly persuaded by the medium—and, of course, the "faith" of the holder—this tube would light up dimly like a feeble lamp. The intensity of the light was supposed to indicate the holder's mysterious "magnetic force."

At this time Steele could not imagine how this was done but months later he happened to drop some phosphorus into olive oil and discovered that the solution would give off light when warmed slightly and exposed to the air. The medium's "spirit lamp" test tube evidently contained a little of this oil and phosphorus mixture. When the tube was cold or was tightly corked so that no air got in there was no light. Warmed slightly in the sitter's hand and with the cork loosened unobtrusively by the medium so that a little air could enter to combine with the phosphorus, the puzzling ghostly glow was produced.

One of the smartest members of the Research Society is a young woman who goes to the seances, pretending she is one of those empty-headed "Oh-yeah?" girls. After hearing a few of her moronic suggestions, the medium thinks she is a mental desert and she is ready to slip over a fast one on him. They were working on a fellow who did some rather remarkable things in the dark, after having his hands tied. Finally the girl in her silliest manner wanted to know if he could do it blindfolded.

Everyone laughed, including the medium. If it was pitch dark what difference could it make if there was a blindfold on the medium's eyes? But she insisted and the medium went through his act once more. What he did not know but would have realized instantly had his eyes been uncovered, was that this time they had smeared his hands with anthracene. With the aid of the ultra-violet rays, this made it possible for everyone to see how he untied himself, did his tricks and then tied himself up again.

Anthracene and other substances which also shine in ultra-violet rays are useful in producing ghosts on draperies, walls and even the clothing of sitters. These wraiths may even be photographed by the sitters themselves who then think they have unquestionable spirit photographs.

Some mediums are as scientific as the investigators. One did her manifestations under a neon light where purposely all her movements could be seen. Suddenly the circle saw ectoplasm, (material out of which spirits are alleged to manufacture bodies for themselves) emanate from the body of the medium. Steele glanced quickly at his sensitive instruments but nothing registered. Yet there was the ectoplasm drifting about the half lighted room in its many forms and shapes. For four seances the medium was successful. At a fifth, Steele stole up to the medium in the shadows and just as the alleged ectoplasm came from her body, he bottled some of it in a vacuum tube. Then he hurried to his laboratory, and placed the tube under a spectroscope. Just as he surmised. The so-called ectoplasm was nothing but carbon dioxide gas. Under a neon light and perhaps by admixture of moisture or a fine mist, this carbon dioxide became visible to the eye. And the imaginations of the sitters gave it the shapes they thought they saw.

Steele lost both his legs during the war but, unfortunately for the mediums he investigates, his keen mind was not visibly impaired. The Society supplies him with every ghost trap he suggests.

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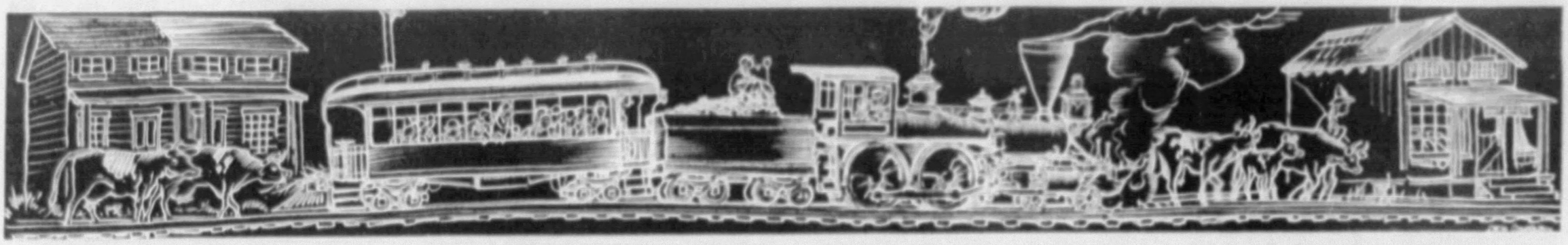

The "Slow Train Through Arkansaw," With a Cow-Catcher in the Back to Keep the Cows From Running Over the Train, and the Cattle in Front That the Train Kept Catching Up With—The Title of the First Collection of Anecdotes, Descriptions, Jokes and 1904 "Wise-Cracks" That Made Jackson, the Former Brakeman, Famous.

Made Millions Laugh—Then Killed Himself

"What You See in Missouri"—A Humorous Interpretation of Laziness From Jackson's "Through Missouri on a Mule." *(Copyright, 1904, by Thos. W. Jackson)*

Some of the Jokes and Anecdotes That Caused Thomas W. Jackson to Become One of the Most Widely Read of American Humorists and Laughed Him Up From the Job of a "Slow Train" Brakeman to National Fame and Riches

THOMAS W. JACKSON, who laughed his way up from a job as a brakeman on the railroad, to the publisher of a dozen books of homespun humor that sold millions of copies, committed suicide recently at Mineral Wells, Texas.

He had been ill for some time. He told friends that he had two ailments that endeared him to doctors: "I am incurable and I pay cash."

The humorist's paper-covered books were sold by newsboys on trains and at news-stands. From his son, Harry Jackson, who now heads the publishing concern of Thomas W. Jackson Publishing Company, founded by his father to publish his books, and who owns the copyrights on them, The American Weekly has secured permission to publish some of the jokes and anecdotes from his writings that made Jackson one of the best known and most widely read humorists this country ever has produced. Here are some of Mr. Jackson's nuggets of fun:

"Going Up Raccoon Mountain, East Tennessee, on the S. & E. (Slow and Easy)"—Another Scene of Train Life in the South of the Early Nineties. From Jackson's "Don't Miss It." *(Copyright, 1908, by Thos. W. Jackson.)*

THE stations were so close together, when they stopped at one they had to back up to whistle for the next.

Missionaries are always going to the bad.

Why did they put the picture of a woman on silver coins? Because money talks.

When I was in New York I was invited out every night. I was invited out of one place six times.

Just think, we are sending missionaries over to China to make the Chinamen good so they can go to heaven, but we won't let them into this country.

They serve terribly tough steaks in Arkansaw. I got one once that was so tough I couldn't stick my fork in the gravy.

I was talking to a man in Arkansaw and he said, "All we need in this country is a little more rain and a little better society." I said, "That's all that hell needs."

There was a lady on the train with a baby. When the conductor asked for her ticket she didn't have any, the baby had swallowed it. The conductor punched the baby.

The train stopped so often one of the passengers tried to commit suicide. He ran ahead for a half mile and lay down on the track, but he starved to death before the train got there.

I was riding on a train with a young lady from Nebraska. She was the dumbest girl I ever saw. The conductor came through the car and said, "Let down your windows, we are coming to a tunnel." And she wanted to know which side it was on.

I stepped into a restaurant in Asheville once for dinner. A fellow sitting next to me was eating sausage. Every little while he would find a piece of wood in his meat. Finally he stopped eating and said, "Here, waiter, take this sausage back, I don't mind eating the dog, but I'll be darned if I'm going to eat the kennel."

A lady handed the conductor two tickets, one whole ticket and a half ticket. He said, "Who is the half ticket for?" She said, "My boy." The conductor said, "He's not a boy; he's a man. Under twelve, half fare; over twelve, full fare." She said, "He was under twelve when we started."

An Irishman in New York who had just lately come over from the old country was wondering how he could get back to Ireland. He was standing on the dock thinking if he had what it cost him to come over he would buy a ticket and go back. While he was standing there he saw a fellow come up out of the water with a diving suit on. The Irishman said, "By Gorry, if I had known of that I would have walked over myself."

An Irishman that ran an engine on the St. Louis and San Francisco road by the name of Pat Murphy, had a brother come over from the old country to visit him. Pat took his brother Mike over the road with him for a trip. Mike was sitting up on the engine behind Pat looking ahead on the track when he saw a tunnel. He called out, "Pat, and whatever you do, don't you miss that hole."

The most mud I ever saw was in Fort Worth. I was walking along the main street when I saw a plug hat lying out in the middle of the road. I thought I would go over and kick it, but when I put my foot on it a fellow hollered, "Get off my head." I said, "What, is there a man under this hat?" He said, "Not only that, but I am standing on a horse."

"I was shot in the head over twenty years ago. It was only yesterday I was seized with a severe spell of coughing and coughed up the bullet."

"You say you were shot in the head over twenty years ago and coughed up the bullet yesterday?"

"Yes, sir."

"That goes to show me how long it takes anything to go through your head."

A policeman brought in three Chinamen and an Irishman. The Irishman was booked for getting drunk and disturbing the peace, the Chinamen had been smoking opium. The judge said to the first Chinaman, "What is your name?" He said, "Ah Sin." "30 days." He said to the next Chinaman, "What is your name?" He said, "Ah Chung." "30 days." He said to the next Chinaman, "What is your name?" He said, "Ah Bung." "30 days." The judge said to the Irishman, "What is your name?" He said, "Ah Hell, I suppose it is 30 days anyhow."

The conductor told a fellow that the next place was where he got off. He said, "Which end of the car shall I get off?" The conductor said, "Either one, both ends stop."

Abie came home and found his wife with the baby in her arms, singing: "By low, baby, by low, baby." Abie said, "Dot's right, you teach him to buy low and I'll teach him to sell high."

I don't like a horse nohow, so I got a mule and started across the country through the Ozark Hills. My mule kicked his hind foot up in the stirrup; I said, "If you are going to get on, I will get off."

Two Irishmen that had just landed from the old country were walking up a street in New York when they saw a sign on a corner that said, "Silver Street." They went a little ways further and saw a silver dollar lying on the sidewalk. One of them stooped down to pick it up. The other one said, "Let it alone and we'll go on up to Gold Street."

I have come to the conclusion that money is no good; if you spend it they call you a spendthrift; if you save it they call you a miser, if you give it away they say you are a darn fool.

I went to a colored meeting and the parson said, "Brudren and sisters I am looking right into Heben." They said, "Parson, what do it look like?" He said, "It look like a great big chicken roost in the middle of a watermelon patch."

A Missouri farmer went over to his neighbor's house and told him he had a cow that he would like to turn in his pasture for about two weeks, and he would pay him whatever he thought it would be worth. The neighbor agreed and at the end of two weeks the farmer went over to get his cow. He asked his neighbor what he thought it was worth. The neighbor said he thought it ought to be worth the cow. The farmer said, "No sir, I won't stand that, but I'll tell you what I will do—if you'll keep the cow two weeks longer you can have it."

I was stopping one night at a place when they had an earthquake. There was a preacher stopping at the house also. All at once the house commenced to shake. The windows began to rattle and the plastering fell. The old farmer got excited and began to swear. The preacher said, "Be calm, brother, be calm. The Lord made this old world and He can shake it if He likes." The farmer said, "Yes, but He didn't make this old house, and He better leave it alone."

"Do you remember Deacon Jones? He is still alive. Do you remember his son, Abe? He was a good-for-nothing sort of fellow. Abe gave the old man a great deal of trouble. The deacon got terribly mad at Abe one day and told him to leave the house and never come back. Yes, he told him to go to the real place. He said, 'Go down there and never come back.' Abe went away. They never heard anything more from him, until one night last Winter. The deacon had invited all the preachers in the surroundin,, country to the house. It was a bitter cold night. All the preachers were sitting around the stove when they heard a knock at the door. The deacon got up and went to the door and there stood poor Abe, cold and shivering. The deacon said, 'Where have you been?' He said, 'Where you told me, down there.' 'How did you find things down there?' 'Just like they are here at home, so many preachers there I couldn't get to the fire.'"

Thomas W. Jackson, the Homespun Humorist, Whose Books Made Millions Laugh, but Who Killed Himself.

A lady said, "Conductor, can't this train make any better time than this?" He said, "If you ain't satisfied with this train you can get off and walk." She said she would, only her folks didn't expect her until the train got there.

Alaska is the coolest place I ever saw. While I was there a man set a bucket of boiling water outside to cool and it froze so fast that when he came back two minutes later the ice was still warm.

There were three kinds of passengers who rode on that train. First class, second class and third class. I said, "Conductor, what is the difference between the first class, second class and third class passengers, they are all riding in the same car?" He said, "Just wait awhile and I will show you." We ran a little way and stopped again. The conductor came in and said, "First class passengers keep your seats; second class passengers get off and walk; third class passengers get off and push."

Have you ever noticed when a man does something great and becomes famous every State claims him? They have been arguing over my birthplace for a long time. Missouri claims I was born in Texas. Texas claims I was born in Arkansaw. Arkansaw has defied Texas to prove it.

We made pretty good time for about two miles. One old cow got her tail caught in the cow-catcher and she ran off down the track with the train. The cattle bothered us so much they had to take the cow-catcher off the engine and put it on the hind end of the train to keep the cattle from jumping up into the sleeper.

When we got to Salt Lake a Mormon got on. I got to talking with him about the Mormon religion. I asked him if it was possible for a man to love two women at one time? He said, "Yes, providing the other one didn't find it out."

I said, "In case a man has three wives what do you Mormons call that?" He said, "We call that polygamy." I said, "Well, when you have two wives what do you call that?" He said, "That would be bigamy." I said, "Well, what would you call one wife?" He said, "We would call that monotony."

I went to a hotel once in Arkansaw and as soon as I registered the proprietor handed me this set of rules:

In order to prevent the guests from carrying fruit from the table, there will be no fruit.

Married men without baggage will leave their wives in the office.

Guests on retiring at night will leave their money with the clerk for he will get it anyhow.

If you want the bellboy, ring a towel.

If you get hungry during the night, take a roll in bed.

I went from Richmond to Norfolk with a friend of mine on a private yacht. While cruising down the beautiful James River we came to a place where there were quite a few rocks. It was very difficult to find the channel. While we were guessing just where to go we saw an old darky sitting on the bank fishing. The captain called and asked him if he knew where the rocks were in the river. The darky said, "'Yes, I know where dey all is." The captain told him he was just the man we wanted and to come aboard and ride down a ways and show us where they were. We picked him up and started down the river. We had only gone about half a mile when we struck a rock. The captain said to the darky, "Here, I thought you said you knew where these rocks were?" The darky said, "Yes, sir, I does, dat's one of dem."

"The Blow That Killed Father"—From Jackson's "I'm From Texas." *(Copyright, 1907, by Thos. W. Jackson)*

IF one-half of the world knew how the other half lived, one-half would have the other half arrested.

A woman will stick to you through thick and thin—but the longer she sticks the thinner you get.

Marry a doctor and you can be well for nothing. Marry a preacher and you can be good for nothing.

My wife calls me a model husband. I looked that up in the dictionary and it says that a model is a small imitation of the real thing.

A waiter came over to my table and asked if he couldn't help me to the coffee. I said, "No, you'd better help the coffee, it's weaker than I am."

My wife woke me up the other night and said there was a man under the bed. I said, "You talk to him and let me sleep."

A fellow walked up to me in the street and said, "Will you give me twenty-five cents towards burying a policeman?" I said, "Yes, here's a dollar, go bury four of them."

A schoolteacher said to one of her pupils, "Willy, what is a husband?" Willy said, "I don't know." She said, "Next boy. What is a husband?" While he was hesitating about answering, another boy put up his hand. The teacher said, "Well, you may answer." He said, "A husband is something that no respectable family should be without."

An Irishman got on the police force. The chief said, "When you get drunk, I want to know it. You must come to me and report it the next day." The Irishman got drunk; next day he went to the chief to report it. The chief said, "You're drunk now." The Irishman said, "I know I am, but I don't have to report that till tomorrow."

A fellow from Alabama went to St. Louis and registered at a hotel. When the bellboy showed him up to his room, he didn't seem to like it very well. The Alabama man walked up to the clothes closet and opened the door. He saw a lady's nightgown hanging inside. He said, "Oh, I guess this room is all right." He took down the nightgown, handed it to the bellboy and said, "Here, take this out and get it filled."

It was down in the State of Arkansaw I rode on the slowest train I ever saw. It stopped at every house. When it came to a double house it stopped twice. They made so many stops I said, "Conductor, what have we stopped for now?" He said, "There are some cattle on the track." We ran a little ways further and stopped again. I said, "What is the matter now?" He said, "We have caught up with those darned cattle again."

There were two brakemen on the train, one was a new man making his first trip. The old brakeman said to the new one, "I will call the station in one end of the car and you call the same in the other end." When the train whistled for the station the old brakeman came in and called out the name in the front end of the car. The new brakeman in the hind-end hollered, "The same in this end!"

I stopped at a place where they were raising a subscription for the purpose of fencing in a cemetery. Everyone had donated very liberally, except one fellow. He was opposed to fencing it in for two reasons. He said, "In the first place, there is no one in the graveyard that can get out; in the second place there is no one out that wants to get in."

A preacher came along the street. It was very evident that he was a stranger in town, for he walked up to some boys who were playing and said to one of them, "Little boy, can you tell me where I can find the post office?" One boy said, "Just keep right on up the street about two blocks." The preacher said, "Boys, don't you know that it isn't right to play marbles in the street this way, come with me and I will show you the way to Heaven." One of the boys said, "Oh, come off, you don't even know the way to the post office."

A friend of mine had a wife who was very nervous. He got her some medicine and it cured her, so he wrote this letter to the doctor:

"Dear Doctor:

"Before my wife took your medicine, she was so nervous I could hardly sleep with her. Now since she has taken two bottles anybody could sleep with her."

(From "On a Slow Train Through Arkansaw"; "I'm From Texas. You Can't Steer Me;" "Don't Miss It! Thomas W. Jackson Telling All the Late Ones;" "Through Missouri on a Mule;" and "Thos. W. Jackson on a Fast Train"; all written and copyrighted by Thomas W. Jackson. Reprinted by permission of Thos. W. Jackson Publishing Co., Chicago, Illinois.)

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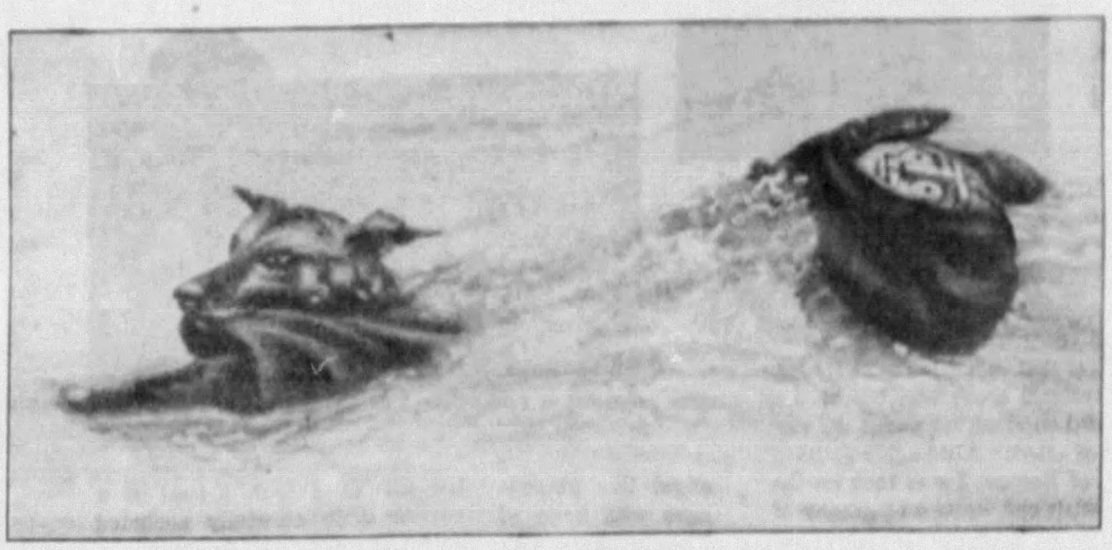
Exploits of "Poldi," the Detective Police Dog

Photograph of the Famous Police Dog Brigade of the Vienna Police Department.

Astonishing Achievements of a Full-Blooded Austrian She-Wolf, Which Was Captured as a Puppy, Trained With Police Dogs and Became Leader of the Vienna Police Dog Brigade

"Poldi," the Full-Blooded Wolf, That Outmatched All the Police Dogs in the Brigade.



"Poldi" at Training Practice "Saving the Life" of a Dummy in the Danube.

VIENNA, Aug. 18.

"POLDI," the most intelligent member of the famous Police Dog Brigade of the Vienna police, has been discharged from duty. "Poldi" is a full-blooded she-wolf and her contempt for the stupidity and inefficiency of her trained police dog companions led her to such expressions of hostility that her services were dispensed with.

The common police dog is a relative of the wolf but its sagacity, endurance and keenness of scent are outmatched by the wolf of the forest. Thus it was that "Poldi," who had been captured as a pup when her wolf mother was shot by Police Inspector Knapp, was able to bring to the Vienna Police Dog Brigade natural qualities which soon made her the heroine of her branch of the department. And now the reader will be told the details of "Poldi's" greatest detective achievement—the solution of the "Gruben Murder Case."

The quietness of the dreamy little Vienna suburban "Hotel Paradise" on a moonlit Spring night was suddenly interrupted by a cry of horror coming from a room on the first floor. It was the hysterical voice of a woman shrieking in terror. Soon other voices followed, male and female, excitedly talking, asking, shouting.

Then light appeared in the windows of the hotel which were discreetly dark until now. Men were rushing up the stairs, a porter was telephoning for the police, and after a few minutes the slim figure of an elegantly dressed veiled woman appeared in the entrance. Behind her a tall sportsmanlike figure had a heated dispute with the porter, who refused to open the glass door. At once the man drew his pocketbook, showed the porter a document, and gave him a banknote, whereupon the porter lifted his cap, bowed and opened the door.

The pair rushed out of the hotel, jumped into a waiting motorcar, which speedily disappeared into the darkness.

A minute later a police car arrived. Six policemen, two detectives and two police dogs entered the hotel. One of the latter was Poldi.

Next day Vienna was stirred by the reports of the mysterious murder case in the Hotel Paradise. It was said that sudden commotion was caused by the occupants of the room on the first floor when awakened by the sound of drops falling on their bed. When they switched on the light they were startled to see that blood was dropping from a red patch on the ceiling of their room. The alarmed porter and a maid ran up to the top floor (the hotel was a small wooden two-story building) and forced open the door of the room above the frightened couple. There they saw a pool of blood which oozed through the wooden floor. There was, however, nobody in the room, which was occupied the day before by a well-dressed young girl who registered herself as Mary Brown. The door and window of the room were closed, the key as well as her suitcase had also disappeared.

The circumstances were very mysterious. The small hotel was largely frequented by "love couples," but this time of the year it was almost empty. Only three rooms were occupied. One on the first floor by the unknown couple who had forced their way past the porter, one on the second by Mary Brown (no doubt the murdered girl) and one on the main floor by Baron Edmund von Gruben, who had come there a few days before seeking a rest from the exertions of social life he was compelled to live in the city. It was the unknown couple that discovered the dripping blood.

On the next day a new sensation stirred the newspaper readers. The name used in registering by the girl, who proved to be the victim of the mysterious murder case, was false. And a newspaper reporter discovered that the only clue found in the room was a very fine lace handkerchief with a crown in one corner, belonging to a lady of the highest Vienna society, but the police refused to publish her name. Though the police said that the allegation that Countess X (as the mysterious lady was referred to by the newspapers) had anything to do with the murder case was absurd, strange stories were rumored in Vienna. It was soon found out that a diplomat visited the police president on the same day and made important depositions which were kept strictly secret. The complexity of the case grew.

Meanwhile, Poldi and her master started a hunt on their own account. Poldi ignored from the beginning the other police dog that had been assigned to the case and also the handkerchief of Countess X. She followed an invisible clue, leading to the Wienerwald, the famous forest surrounding Vienna. For many hours she ran incessantly in various directions and her master had a rather difficult and exhausting time. Late in the evening Poldi crossing a stretch of woods near the Danube became very excited. Her master, hastening after her, tripped over an obstruction in the ground. Cursing he stooped to examine it and he found the heel of a woman's shoe with a leg inside protruding from the ground a few inches.

Hours later, while Poldi watched at the side of the corpse, the coroner arrived and the exhumation was completed. An autopsy was performed, which proved that the girl's throat had been cut with a razor. The girl, who had a young and pretty face and fine clothes, was to become a mother.

The mystery grew, the police were startled. Who was the dead girl and what were the connections between her and Countess X whose handkerchief was found in her room? How did her body disappear from the closed hotel room and where were her belongings?

Poldi was also dissatisfied. Though she received many compliments and a very good supper she wanted to stay in the forest and continue the search. A few hours later she, her master and two other detectives resumed the hunt. Through an unfrequented path Poldi led the small group back to the road and then back to the Hotel Paradise. There she rushed into the room which was formerly occupied by the Baron.

The Baron had left the hotel the morning after the tragedy had occurred. He came to have a rest, and not to look at police investigations, he said when he asked for the bill. He left his address for the police in case they would require any information, though he emphasized the assertion that he knew nothing, as he was at a theatre on the night of the murder. His alibi was perfect, the porter saw him when he left and when he returned.

Nevertheless, on Poldi's silent advice the three detectives proceeded now to the apartment house where the Baron lived. Poldi and her master went up to the door of the first floor apartment and the latter rang the bell. The two others waited downstairs under the windows of the Baron. Nobody seemed to be in the apartment. The detective knocked on the door. Poldi barked. She evidently heard or smelled something. The detective knocked again, and shouted: "In the name of the law." In another moment a shot was heard and then everything became silent again.

The door was opened by force. In the luxurious living room of the apartment the Baron was found sitting in an armchair with a shotgun, one barrel of which had been discharged, between his knees. He was mortally wounded.

Poldi's excitement reached its peak. She barked and growled and howled at the dying man. Then she suddenly freed herself from the grip of her master and jumped to the fireplace. There she whined before the glimmering fire till her master came. The fire was extinguished and the remnants of a suitcase, parts of a woman's clothes and a bundle of letters were found.

Some of the letters were still readable and thus the riddle could now be easily solved. The murdered girl was Mary von Esten. She was the orphan of a poor relative of Baron von Gruben and lived with an old aunt in a Vienna suburb. She was the sweetheart of the Baron but she was instructed by him to keep their love a secret until they could conveniently marry. Meanwhile the Baron, who had lost his fortune by unsuccessful speculations and gambling, became engaged to one of the wealthiest girls of the city. When Mary told him her secret the Baron decided to remove her from his path to riches. He wrote her that he was prepared to marry her and to make it more romantic they should elope. He told her to meet him in the Hotel Paradise.

The unfortunate girl left her home, telling her aunt that she was making a week-end excursion with a girl friend. Then she took a room in the hotel in which the Baron was already staying for several days.

Soon after the girl came the Baron left, pretending he was going to a theatre. He was, however, waiting in his motor car near the house and late in the evening he entered the house again through the window of his own room, which he had left open. Then he visited Mary and while giving her a last kiss, he cut her throat. After assuring himself that everybody in the hotel was asleep, he closed the door of Mary's room and left through his own window, carrying with him the girl's corpse, which he later buried in the woods.

And the Countess? Well, she had given her handkerchief several weeks before to the Baron, who presented it later to Mary.

In an ensuing divorce suit the handkerchief played a minor role. The correspondent, named by the husband of the much beloved Countess, was the discreet young diplomat, her companion in the Hotel Paradise, the unknown couple who discovered the blood dripping on their bed.

Thus, in detail, has been given one of "Poldi's" many detective achievements. Many fugitives she has traced and many thieves she has caught. And she was the superior of all the regular police dogs in feats of training, or life-saving, detecting objects and tests of endurance. She understood her master, Police Inspector Knapp, even when he did not speak a word or utter a sound. Watching his face, she understood the meaning of a twist of his mouth, or the shrug of a shoulder. "Poldi" has won more than two hundred prizes at various dog shows for her evidence of superior discipline, skill and accuracy.

After Police Inspector Knapp, on a hunting expedition about seven years ago, had shot the wolf mother and brought home the whining little pup, "Poldi," she developed an affection for the inspector's children. Of wild wolf parentage, the little dog once in a while would revolt against being trained and disciplined, but a soft tap from the hand of the four-year-old daughter of her master instantly suppressed the revolt. "Poldi" would turn over on her back and hold out her paws in an apologetic manner. She wagged her ears and tail and seemed to express sincere regret. Only when she was left alone did she utter the terrifying wolf-cry, that wild, wailing, despairing howl which is so well known by hunters in the forest.

During the first two years of her life she was trained with dogs already in service. She was a good pupil and she soon outmastered her masters. Her senses of hearing and smell were superior to those of the dogs, and her skill and her endurance were astonishing. She could detect the sound of a whisper at a distance of six hundred feet and could distinguish the smell of her master among dozens of policemen even at a greater distance.

But "Poldi," at the height of her fame, developed a strong dislike for her companions in the police dog brigade. Her master is uncertain whether this was an inherited antagonism against the domesticated branch of her family or the result of the dog's personal experiences with her colleagues. Anyway, the encounters between "Poldi" and the dogs of the brigade became more and more frequent. Indeed, when off duty "Poldi" developed the habit of chasing other dogs she met on the street.

It was this lack of civility and disregard of the rules of police dog etiquette which finally led to her discharge from the police dog brigade. Her devoted master, Inspector Knapp, was so upset by the ruling against his pet and companion that he at once put in his own request for retirement from the service. So "Poldi" and her master are now civilians and are living a quiet life in a Vienna suburb.

"Poldi" was once married for a short time to one of her colleagues in the police brigade and her four children are being trained by the Vienna police with the hope that they may inherit some of their distinguished mother's great detective ability.

"Poldi" Accompanying a Bicycle Policeman on an Assignment Where Her Keen Wits and Detective Ability May Be of Service.

"Poldi" Was Once Married for a Short Time to One of Her Colleagues in the Police Brigade and These Four Children Are Being Trained by the Vienna Police with the Hope That They May Inherit Some of Their Distinguished Mother's Great Detective Ability.

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Behind the Scenes With Royalty

Netley Lucas, Notorious Criminal, Who Managed to Gain the Confidence of Queens, Princesses and Many Distinguished Personages, Writes of His Experiences With Some of the Crowned Heads of Europe

The King of England in Full Regalia in His Coronation Robes—an Outfit Which, of Course, He Has Worn Only Once.

A Not Very Recent Photograph of the Royal Family of England. Seated Are the Princess Mary, Now the Countess of Harewood, and Her Mother, Queen Mary. His Majesty King George Is Standing in the Centre. The Four Sons Are, Left to Right, the Prince of Wales, Prince Henry, the Duke of York and Prince George.

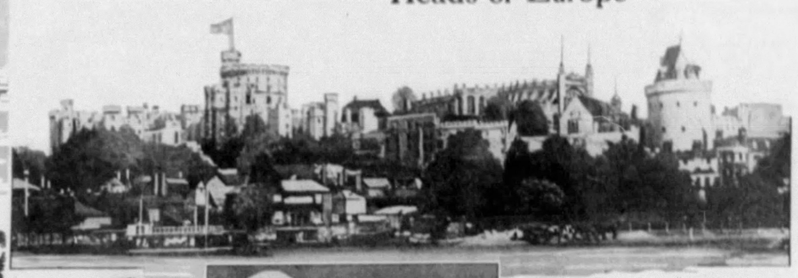
A Piece of Fancy Work Embroidered by the Prince of Wales as a Present to His Mother, the Queen. The Queen's Initials Are Adapted From a Piece of Elizabethan Work at Windsor Castle.

Snapshot of Prince George Presenting a Box of Candy to a Film Star During His Little Outing at Hollywood a Few Years Ago.

"At the Cowes regatta, seated on the stern deck of the King of Spain's cutter, in immaculate white yachting clothes and sipping a cocktail was Prince George. Quite near a small motor launch was cruising, from which a number of attractive young women were bathing. Apparently they did not recognize the royal yachtsman on the cutter—or did not care—for they were swimming round and round and exchanging badinage with him; principally at the expense of his sartorial magnificence. Suddenly one laughing young Aphrodite 'dared' him to come in for a swim.

"Placing his glass down, Prince George rose to his feet, threw off his cap, jacket and deck shoes and took a 'header' over the side of the royal cutter, and with lusty strokes swam in pursuit of his tormentor. The incident ended with the girls swimming back with the Prince to the Spanish boat and drinking cocktails with him on board."

Interesting Photograph of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, Showing Him in Costume, Wig and Make-Up as a Young Woman When He Played the Part of a Girl in a Dramatic Production Called "The Bathroom Door."



Famous Old Windsor Castle, the Historic Home of the Kings of Great Britain.

Amusing Photograph of Prince Albert (the Duke of York) Having His Face Lathered and Shaved by Father Neptune's Assistant as the British War Vessel Renown Crossed the Equator.

READERS of The American Weekly will recall the unblushing confessions, recently printed in these columns, of that versatile rascal, Netley Lucas, born in England but an international crook who has been a criminal since childhood. Lucas is a resourceful criminal, but not of the violent, murderous or common garden variety of crook. Although a jailbird with a criminal record known to the police of Europe, Lucas took on the name of Evelyn Graham, forged some credentials and wrote a biography of Princess Mary, daughter of the King of England, which she graciously edited and approved. He imposed upon the British Ambassador, in Madrid, who arranged for him a private audience with the Queen of Spain in the Royal Palace—and wheedled Her Majesty into collaborating with him in her biography.

Perhaps his most daring exploit was with Lord Justice Darling, one of the most severe and learned judges in the criminal courts of England. Lucas, the ex-convict, and the Lord Justice sat together in intimate conference while the rascal obtained material for the biography which the Judge never dreamed was being prepared by a beguiling criminal.

Lucas, alias Graham, is a confessed impostor and liar, and there is no certainty that all the alleged facts set forth by him on this page are true. Lucas asserts they are the truth, and at least they are interesting.

By Netley Lucas

CHAPTER I.

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DURING that brief period of my disreputable career when I was wearing the mask of respectability, I was the biographer of many persons of high position, even royalty. Readers of The American Weekly will remember, perhaps, my narrative of my visit to the Queen of Spain in the Royal Palace in Madrid and the intimate tete-a-tete talk in which Her Majesty showed me the family albums and chatted of her life and family relations without reserve.

Thus during the years that I was masquerading as Evelyn Graham, author, I met many personages whose names are famous the world over and I had opportunity for many glimpses behind the scenes of kings, queens, princes and princesses. Royalty is, after all, just as human as the servants who wait on their royal masters and mistresses. Being a king or a queen or a prince is a business, like any other business. There are obligations which must be performed and during what might be called business hours His Majesty must preserve the dignity and wear the halo which is supposed to go with royalty. But after business hours, so to speak, these personages of title are just as human as anybody else.

Of course, naturally, while I was a royal biographer, the intimate friend of kings and princes, a writer persona grata at every Royal Court in Europe, I was forced to live like a diplomat, and, preserve, at all times, a most discreet silence on the really interesting things that I came across. As the authorized biographer of kings and princes, I had always to submit what I wrote for the careful scrutiny of my royal subjects, and in most cases my manuscripts were returned to me heavily blue-penciled.

I was only permitted to publish the "nice" inanities which would reveal royalty as being angel-like personages with none of the human frailties. I remember writing once that King George V suffers from that quite common complaint of being like a bear with a sore head first thing in the morning, and that because of his ill-temper at the breakfast-table, Queen Mary refuses to take this meal with him, and seldom sees her royal spouse before lunchtime. This is the first time that I have dared to print this. When I wrote it before, it was heavily blue-penciled from my manuscript.

There are few harder workers in the British Empire than that "royal bagman," H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, and it is no secret that he plays just as hard as he works. I have seen this extraordinary young man at play as a privileged observer. You have, of course, seen countless pictures of the Prince indulging in most of the manly sports, aiming at the nimble golf ball, wielding a squash racket and gracefully taking a "tumble" in the hunting field.

All this is excellent and carefully arranged propaganda for the British Empire and, although such "ballyhoo" is strenuously denied by the Royal Household and those connected with the Court of St. James's, yet there is a press publicity department maintained at Buckingham Palace quite as versatile and wide-awake as those maintained by the big motion picture stars in Hollywood.

But there is the other side of the picture—the private playing that the sons of King George and Queen Mary do, which do not figure in the bulletins issued by the press department at the palace. The unmarried princes of England, David, Henry and George have their "nights out" like any other healthy young men, and who shall condemn them for it? For at least ten hours a day they live in the limelight—who shall deny them a few hours a night when they can properly relax and indulge in the bright-light life which is the perquisite of young manhood?

Not long ago I was escorting a lady to the Embassy Club —London's smartest dance club where nobility and members of the Corps Diplomatique are as thick as flies. Evading the maitre d'hotel, I took a seat at a corner table carefully secluded and eminently suitable for a tete-a-tete with a pretty girl. Hardly had we seated ourselves, however, when a horrified maitre d'hotel rushed up and exclaimed:

"Monsieur, I am afraid that this table is reserved."

"Reserved ?"

"Oui, Monsieur—it is the special table reserved for the Prince of Wales."

Of course I at once vacated it, and accepted another nearby but not so secluded. Half an hour later the Prince arrived with Lady Louis Mountbatten, General Trotter (his equerry) and the Duchess of Sutherland. The cabaret in the meantime had been held back pending H.R.H.'s arrival. As soon as the royal party had seated themselves, however, the lights were lowered as a chorus of dancing girls whirled onto the floor. When they had finished their show, they executed a finale in front of the Prince's table. He clapped and smiled acknowledgment, then leaning to his equerry murmured succinctly, "Perfectly beautiful—" H.R.H. is a knowledgeable critic of the terpsichorean art.

That same evening while the Prince was on the floor a girl accidentally caught her heel in his foot and lost her slipper. She was a very embarrassed but honored girl when the heir to the throne retrieved it for her and kneeling gallantly placed it back on the shod foot. "Honi soit qui mal y pense" is the royal motto of England—it is also the motto of the Order of the Garter, the most illustrious of the British Orders of Chivalry.

At a feast at the royal castle a lady lost her garter. People tittered, Edward III, King and gentleman, picked it up for her and remarking "Honi soit qui mal y pense," ordered that a garter should become the first emblem of chivalry in England. History repeats itself—almost.

Chivalry might be called the middle name of all the sons of George of England. It is the keynote of their existence and they are all adepts at doing the "right thing at the wrong moment." I saw a waiter drop a chicken destined for the table of the Prince of Wales one evening. The poor waiter went white with fright. Maitres d'hotel went livid with horror. The Prince quietly ordered that the bird should be retrieved and served to him as it was, and directed that no blame should attach to the unhappy waiter.

That same evening—it was at the Ambassadeurs at Le Touquet—an excited American girl threw a flower from a bouquet at the Prince. It fell short. He picked it up and put it in his button-hole. Two dances later he sent his equerry to ask her to dance. And yet — the Prince of Wales will be the last King of England. So said his grandfather, King Edward VII, one day at Windsor. The "Peacemaker" was talking with some of his ministers on the terrace of the famous castle. Suddenly a small boy in a sailor suit bicycled along one of the garden paths in front of them. It was the present heir to the throne. Turning to one of his ministers, King Edward said quietly:

"Look, my friend—there goes the last King of England!"

The Prince is unmarried. He would relinquish his right to the throne in favor of the Duke of York tomorrow if he could. But the Duke has no inclination for kingship either—nor has the third brother, Henry, Duke of Gloucester, and as for Prince George (the "wildest" of the Royal Princes) he would probably trade his princely diadem tomorrow and go to Hollywood if the British Constitution would countenance such a move.

Prince George is the only member of the British Royal Family who has visited the motion picture capital. There are many (and some in particular) who remember that visit of his, and he'd throw off the royal yoke tomorrow and "sign" with one of the big film companies if he could. I have heard him say so. But this is not likely to happen unless the British monarchy crashes, which is unlikely at the moment anyway.

There is a charming little house quite near to Windsor Castle. It is owned by a very charming lady who is one of the most popular of the younger ladies at the Court. Her house is one of the favorite "off duty" playgrounds of the Prince of Wales and Prince George. Families often "pair off." Such is the case with the Royal Family of Windsor. The Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester (the two "serious minded" sons) are great pals; Wales and George, both being sailors with a nautical love of a good time, occasionally prefer each other's company to that of their brothers.

I do not mean that any of the princes are bad friends—far from it. It is just that these two couples are temperamentally at loggerheads with each other—they differ in tastes and inclinations. The only sister, Princess Mary (now the Princess Royal of England), is often the happy mediator between the brothers. She loves them all with an undying affection and is in return naturally beloved as the only sister.

David and George (that is, the Prince of Wales and Prince George) are the real playboys of the Royal Family. But there has joined them in recent years a royal d'Artagnan—ex-King Alfonso of Spain—Europe's gayest ex-monarch and an intimate and firm pal of David and George. Together, on pleasure bent, they are the Three Musketeers in Search of a Thrill. Whenever possible, and they are not separated by the call of duty, they are to be seen at parties together, and are often the joint hosts at the Prince's "private place" at Sunningdale, to which only the most intimate friends are invited. Queen Mary has been there only twice.

But to return to the Little-House-at-Windsor. One night there was a big reception at the Castle. Just as the sixteenth century clock chimed in the East Tower the hour of midnight, the sentry on the west gate saw three figures approaching him. He gave the "Who goes there?" He received the customary reply of "Friend." "Give the password, friend," demanded the stalwart Grenadier Guardsman. "Rabbits," came the low reply. Startled, the sentry was about to summon the guard when he noticed the glitter of decorations under one of the ong great coats that faced him and thought better of it.

He told the strangers to advance. Then he presented arms swiftly. With a merry salute the Prince of Wales, Prince George and Don Alfonso passed by him. Tired of ceremony, the Three Musketeers made their way to a party at the Little-House-Around-the-Corner and half an hour later you might have seen the Prince of Wales shaking cocktails with a practised hand with Don Alfonso executing a pas seul savoring of a Spanish fandango and Prince George accompanying him with a ukulele. It was all good fun and delightfully innocent, but was an incident of the kind carefully guarded from the critical British public who like to consider their royalty as plaster saints, while in truth they are all very charming people with as much love of a good time as any other human being in the luxury of their youth.

I was staying one year at the Hotel du Palais at Biarritz. It was the season, and the place was en fete as the Prince of Wales was staying in the neighborhood and King Alfonso (this was before he lost his crown) was expected over from Santander any day. One night a banquet was given in their honor and all the distinguished people in the neighborhood invited to meet the Royal visitors. The "sit down" was scheduled for 8 p. m. when the Prince and King Alfonso were expected to arrive together. Eight-thirty came and there was no sign of the guests of honor. People began to get uneasy. Nine o'clock came. Still no King and no Prince.

At nine-fifteen a servant whispered that he had located the truants. "Where?" he was asked. More whispering. Ten minutes later King Alfonso and the Prince appeared, very apologetic. The banquet proceeded. The reason for the delay was but that to which it was ascribed. King and Prince had arrived early, and secretly, at the hotel for a cocktail party, and while the great ones waited for them to sit at meat with them they were both dancing with the Dolly Sisters to the strains of a portable gramophone in the beautiful dancers' suite.

Of course the members of the Royal Family must maintain rather stiff formality in public, but when "off duty" they unbend and enjoy the things and amusements and jokes other human beings enjoy. One clever remark of the late Texas Guinan caused huge amusement in royal circles, although I doubt if the Queen relished it. While the famous "Tex" was being held for deportation in Havre, France, a London reporter asked her:

"My paper urged me to ask you if it is true that you once tried to kill the Prince of Wales?"

"Are you crazy?" shrieked Texas. "If his mother's hats never killed him, how could I?"

Not many people know that the Prince of Wales is quite an expert at fancy work. Recently the Queen loaned to an exhibition a paper-weight covered with embroidery done by the Prince of Wales and given to his mother as a present. The Queen's initials were adapted from a piece of Elizabethan work at Windsor Castle. On the back of this bit of royal fancy work the Prince signed "E. P., 1922."

Just now gardening is one of the hobbies of the Prince of Wales, and he has recently become a member of the Rhododendron Society. He has been spending much of his spare time at Fort Belvedere, near Sunningdale, where he is often to be found down on his hands and knees weeding and planting. The Prince is an excellent musician, and can play half a dozen instruments, including the ukulele and saxophone and even bagpipes. Also the heir to the throne is something of an actor, and a few years ago the British public was astonished to see a photograph of His Royal Highness in skirts, with wig and make-up, in the part he took in a comedy called "The Bathroom Door," in which the Prince appeared as a girl.

Royalty, when on dress parade, is, of course, surrounded by a sort of sacred halo. But now and then the person of a prince is not sacred. The Duke of York (Prince Albert, the King's second son), while crossing the equator on the British war vessel Renown wasseized and put through the usual ceremonies of the occasion, just like any other person in the crew who was crossing the equator for the first time. Father Neptune came on board and two of his aides seized the Prince, sat him down in a chair on deck, lathered his face and went through the motions of shaving him with a huge razor. Of course, no bunch of sailors would dare do such a thing on shore.

It always makes me sick to read the sycophantic material which usually appears about royalty. I suppose some people like to consider royal personages as being supermen and women quite different from those of ordinary blood.

Continued on Page 18

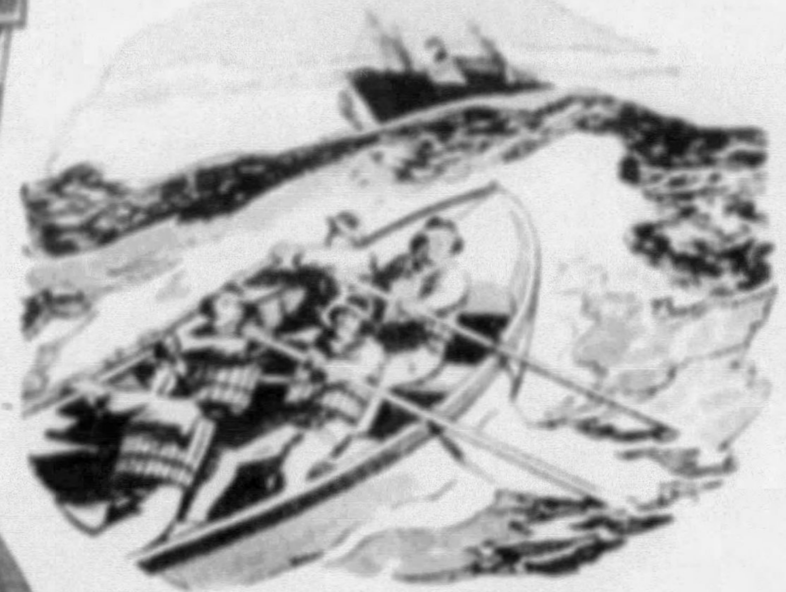
Will September Auto Accidents Reach New High For 1934?

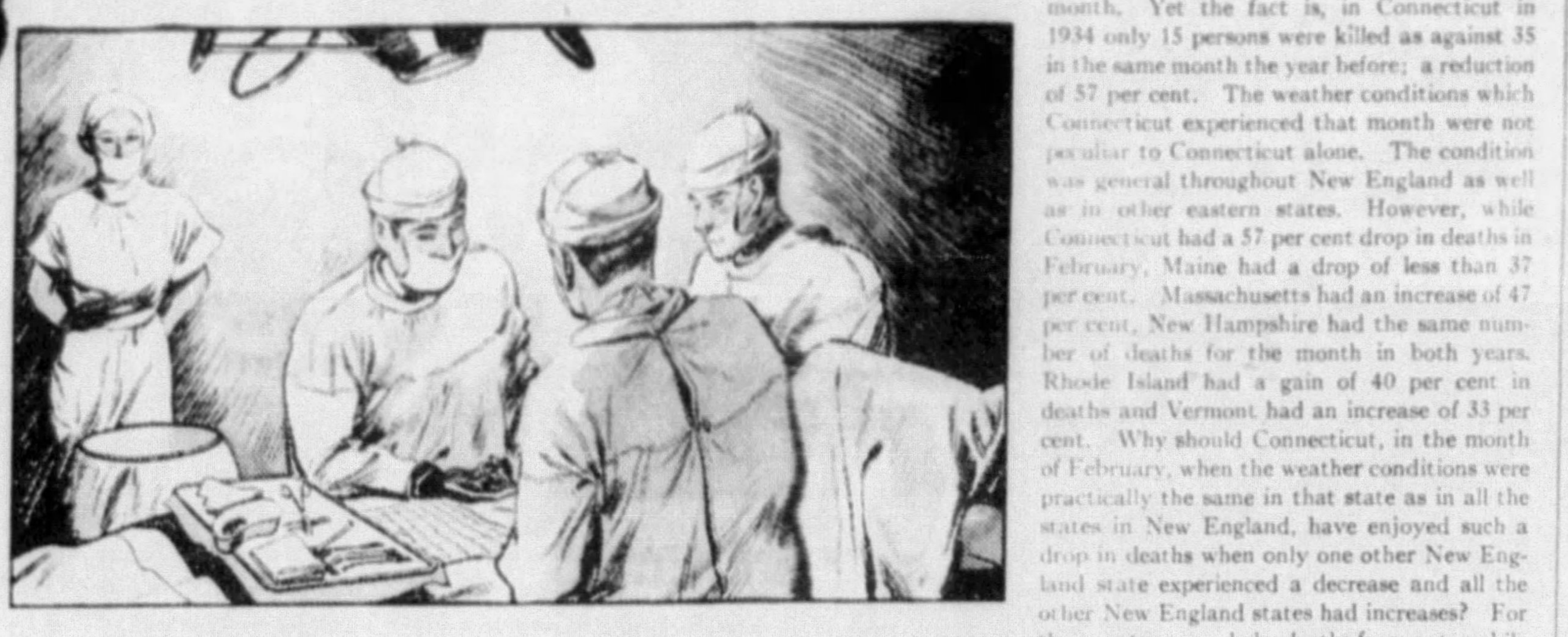
Record of Street and Highway Casualties Next Month Could Be Exceedingly Bad, but It Need Not and May Not Be

Will September turn out to be a record-breaking month for automobile accidents as this year passes the three-quarters stage?

The statisticians can make a gloomy forecast. Others equally expert in predictions will say that you need not leave your car in the garage or stay in the house with the jitters for 30 days.

The forecasters, who expect the worst, point to the five Sundays which September has this year; the fact that the number of deaths in the last six months of last year was 30 percent worse than the first six months; that each month this year has been worse than the corresponding month of last year; that there are more cars on the roads, going farther and faster.





Looking back over the official records of various states as combined and compiled into national totals by The Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one finds that the peak month for automobile accident deaths last year apparently was December. It had five Sundays. Deaths in October were nearly as great as in December. October also was a five-Sunday month. The bad month of 1932 was October. It had five Sundays. The bad month of 1931 was August. It had five Sundays. The bad month of 1930 was November. It also had five Sundays. Sounds bad for September, 1934!

There are more new fast cars on the roads than ever. And the owners appear to be delighted with these speedy machines. They are trying them out—demonstrating to their friends who own older and less sprightly vehicles.

They're driving at a merry clip, though nearly all motorists know right down in their hearts—if they would stop to think—that speed causes accidents. There was a time when many there were who said that speed per se did not cause accidents. The records have since proved what a fallacy that was.

Haste Makes Waste on Highways

Every state now keeps a record of automobile accident deaths. Many keep classified records showing the causes of these accidents. These are fairly well standardized and statisticians of The Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, piece together the figures of the states so that a national picture of the situation is always available. Among accidents due to driving errors, according to these combined figures, the cause officially assigned to one-third of the deaths last year was "exceeding the speed limit."

The cause next in line was "drove off roadway." Many people who drive off the roadway do so because they are going too fast to stay on. Maybe it's after dark and they fail to see a curve. Possibly it's raining, foggy, slippery. Possibly it's an old tire (which should have been discarded instead of kept on for the last hundred or so miles which seemed to be left in it) that blows and throws the car out of control. Possibly it's the steering gear or the brakes that fail to operate just as they should. One out of every three cars has defective brakes.

In third position among the causes of these accidents with deadly results was "Did not have right of way." Think that over and you will conclude it's just another kind of haste. We would all have time to be courteous if we were not in such a hurry.

Not far behind that cause followed "On wrong side of road." Well, most people who get over on the left do so to pass or cut a curve or corner,—another name for haste.

"Reckless driving" was next. That frequently involves speed more than anything else, and if it is something else, it usually has a heavy dose of speed mixed in.

In nine deaths out of ten where drivers were officially recorded as at fault last year, there was too much speed, considering the time, the place and conditions. That's sufficient as regards drivers.

Pedestrians, Too, Hurry to Grief

Now, let's hold a post mortem on the records involving pedestrians. One-fourth of last year's victims were crossing streets in the middle of the block—where drivers didn't expect pedestrians.

Nearly as many were fatally injured crossing at intersections, either against red signals, diagonally, or where there were no signals.

Another sizable percentage came out suddenly from behind parked cars.

The major charge against pedestrians, like drivers, is haste—trying to save minutes, possibly only seconds, at the risk of their lives.

Actuaries of The Travelers Insurance Company say that a man 35 years old has a normal expectation of life of 31.78 years; in other words, he should live 32 more years. Put that figure on a computing machine and you find it runs up into 17 million minutes. To save a minute at the risk of an accident is a bet of 17,000,000 to 1. Rather stiff odds! No wonder one man wrote the company recently: "That's a sucker bet I've made a good many times, but I'll never make it again."

Maybe this man had heard of the law of averages and knew that out of so many chances taken one would result in an accident. The law of averages is one of those laws which is always enforced. So also is the law of gravitation, which does things when drivers fail to beware. So also are various other natural laws. Drivers may frequently violate the man-made laws and keep out of courts and jails, but people can't violate with impunity the natural laws and stay out of the hospitals.

The Optimistic Outlook for September

Now let's see why September may **not** be as bad as it could be.

Last year the governors of a majority of the states asked their citizens, through proclamations and special messages, to drive and walk carefully in September. And the September increase in casualties was considerably under the average for the final months of the year; so much, in fact, that it is safe to say that the September concerted effort prevented 200 deaths and injuries to 6,000 persons. Two hundred deaths prevented means 200 lives saved. Something worth while, whether it's judged on a humanitarian or economic basis, or both.

Just a plain arithmetical equation indicates that a similar effort, made in September this year, would save 260 lives. Why not make September a fine example of just how safely drivers and pedestrians really can use the streets and highways? Surely a national effort to save life and limb would have the wholehearted support of the mayors of many cities, many police departments, schools, service organizations, clubs and citizens in general.

That lives can be saved by merely asking the public to drive and walk more carefully has been demonstrated on several other occasions. In Connecticut during February, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Michael A. Connor issued a number of appeals that were released weekly to motorists and pedestrians through the newspapers. These appeals were given prominent display.

Now the month of February in Connecticut was one of severe weather conditions, and it may be assumed that these adverse weather conditions had something to do with the death rate from automobile accidents during the month. Yet the fact is, in Connecticut in 1934 only 15 persons were killed as against 35 in the same month the year before; a reduction of 57 per cent. The weather conditions which Connecticut experienced that month were not peculiar to Connecticut alone. The condition was general throughout New England as well as in other eastern states. However, while Connecticut had a 57 per cent drop in deaths in February, Maine had a drop of less than 37 per cent. Massachusetts had an increase of 47 per cent, New Hampshire had the same number of deaths for the month in both years. Rhode Island had a gain of 40 per cent in deaths and Vermont had an increase of 33 per cent. Why should Connecticut, in the month of February, when the weather conditions were practically the same in that state as in all the states in New England, have enjoyed such a drop in deaths when only one other New England state experienced a decrease and all the other New England states had increases? For the country as a whole, deaths from automobile accidents increased nearly 23 per cent in February.

Commissioner Connor issued another series of weekly appeals during the early part of the summer and as a result of the cooperation received from the press and citizens, Connecticut's record of automobile deaths is lower for the first six months of 1934 than 1933, while the nation as a whole shows an increase of more than 20 per cent.

Dire Prediction Need Not Come True

If the country's upward trend isn't definitely halted right now, there will be 36,000 automobile deaths in the country for the current year—the biggest number on record.

United action by users of the nation's streets and highways, initiated in September and continued throughout the remainder of the year, could change the existing calamitous trend. This is an optimistic viewpoint, of course. Will you and the members of your family help?

Get This Booklet FREE—and This Interesting Test for Automobile Drivers . . .

Learn about Automobile Accidents by experience—the experience of others, not through your own painful experience.

Get this booklet which every driver and every pedestrian should read. It's a graphically illustrated summary and explanation of how a million accidents occurred last year and how many of them could have been avoided. You can read and digest the facts in 30 minutes. The booklet is called "The Great American Gamble."

Also get as many copies of The Travelers test for drivers as there are drivers in your family. The test has 50 questions that you can answer in 15 minutes. The test is labeled: "How Good a Driver Are You?"

You will find entertainment as well as instruction in it.

Ask any agent of The Travelers Insurance Company for the booklet and tests, or use the coupon and mail to

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Hartford, Connecticut.
Please send me, without cost or obligation, ... copies of The Travelers Safety Test. Also send the FREE booklet, "The Great American Gamble."
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An advertisement published in the interest of safety by The Travelers Insurance Company

The M[illegible] of Dan Yeo

By [illegible]

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

[illegible]

CHAPTER III.

Rescue

DAN YEO was exasperated at his predicament, but the circumstance that he really was in peril of something that might be worse than death helped him to curb it.

The ruffians were in earnest; they were convinced that he had the secret they desired, and by hook or crook they meant to extract it from him.

Nothing he could say would convince them of his ignorance of the secret habitat of that bird of wonder, and if they proceeded to violence——

He stood there wondering which was the best way out. The door by which he had entered was already closed to him, barred by the two Orientals who had taken up their stations there. At the side opposite the one where he stood, curtained by strips of bamboo string, was the doorway from which the woman Mahya had emerged.

It was unguarded, and what sort of rabbit warren lay behind it he could only guess, but at the moment it seemed the only feasible way out of the corner in which he found himself. There was another—cut through the mosquito curtains in the front of the veranda, but if his break through was not clear, if the curtains rather loosely hung tangled him up in any way, the attempt would end disastrously.

He stood there considering, his mind working at lightning speed, whilst the others watched him, the Chinese with ferocious intentness, the American mockingly, the Dutchman with characteristic phlegm, the Englishman a trifle satirically, the pistol still in his hand, the blue muzzle of it holding the threat of death in the case of overt action on his part.

He was in a fine quandary. Three quick steps would carry him to that rattaned doorway, and one would take him to the lamp. A leap forward, a smashing blow with his fist would plunge the veranda into darkness, and in the confusion——

A sound broke into his galloping thoughts which made him cock his ears—the sound of rowlocks coming through the sultry stillness of the night. He listened intently and heard a keel grate on the sand nearby, then he looked at the men about him to discover if they had heard the sounds. Apparently they had not; for they were watching him tensely waiting his decision, and suddenly he made up his mind to play for time.

"If I knew—" he began.

"You'd better know," said the Englishman with cold aloofness. "Sun Kee there is not to be monkeyed with . . . You've three minutes grace in which to make up your mind."

The fellow took out a gold hunter watch, opened it, glanced at it easily to mark the time as he spoke, and remained with it open in his hand, whilst giving his exasperation rein. Yeo began to reply.

"I tell you that I don't—"

"Tell us the place," interrupted the other with a cold laugh. "We're not interested in the lies your fancy paints."

Dan Yeo did not continue. He had three minutes, probably more, and in that three minutes there was bound to be an intervention. That boat must have landed someone, who, almost certainly would be coming to Sun Kee's store, which was the only place open in all the crescent street. If—

Steps sounded through the silence, approached the store, then ceased abruptly, as if the pedestrian had been brought to a sudden halt. Yeo found that of good augury. Whoever the man outside was he had observed that something unusual was happening on the veranda and doubtless had paused to investigate.

He listened intently, though his eyes were fixed on the men in front of him, and then through the utter silence came the sound of the steps again, as it seemed to him purposely noisy.

"Sachsen!" grunted the Dutchman.

Yeo's new hope died suddenly. If the newcomer were indeed the fat skipper of the Dordrechter there was no help in him, for the man's reputation was utterly bad. He prepared for action, just as the man with the pistol snapped the watch, and said laconically:

"Time's up! Now, Yeo——"

In that same second Yeo leaped for the lamp, and his fist shattered it in a hundred fragments, plunging the room in darkness. He heard Sun Kee cry out, whilst the Englishman who seemed to be the head of the unholy confederacy shouted roaringly:

"Stop him!"

He touched someone, who made a grab at him, catching his arm. Instantly he made a sharp jab with his fist and caught a chin. The man so struck released his hold, but cried out warningly, and others ran towards him.

"Show a glim, Ransome," cried a raucous voice which Yeo recognized for the American's.

The man was very close to him, and Yeo struck savagely in the direction from which the sound came. He caught a shoulder, and there was a shout.

"Holy snakes!"

He plunged forward in the direction of the curtained doorway as he hoped, but just as a match spluttered and flared, a Chinese grabbed him. He flung the man

(Continued on Page 14)

Give Your Child Its Annual Health Outfitting

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE school-bell is about to ring! Farewell to vacation days! Only another week or so left before Molly and Tommy, Barbara and Bobby, will hasten to join up in the Great Push and offensive to storm the last ramparts of Old Fort Education!

New suits and new caps, new frocks and frills, are already the concern of the busy Mother who wishes, naturally, to see her child enter school well equipped and well outfitted. But needful as is clothing, school satchels, or similar and visible items of getting ready for the Autumn semester, what about the equally important if less apparent items of health outfitting?

It seems the right of every child, at the entrance of the school year, to be as well equipped physically (and psychically) as he is materially. What about his eyes, his teeth, his nose and throat, to say nothing of conditions often less obvious? Is his mother concerned with this kind of health outfitting?

Every child should receive a thorough physical examination or checkup by a qualified physician or clinic, at least once a year. This may include a scientific blood-count, a metabolism test, urinary analysis, and similar chemical tests so necessary to a sound health program.

If Doris, for example, is growing like the proverbial weed, and fails to get a pound heavier in spite of good food in sufficient quantity, it is probably due to her high rate of metabolism—she burns up too much food too fast.

Or if Herbert seems all tired out much of the time with little desire to engage in usual boyish sports, possibly he has a glandular disturbance which will yield to medical treatment far more effectively than if he is constantly admonished by teachers and parents not to be so lazy.

Similarly, it is well known that children who are failing in their studies or who don't make good grades, are sometimes the victims of faulty eyesight (which makes them inattentive in class), or their adenoidal condition makes them appear (and be) stupid. Or again, neglected teeth may cause sudden toothaches with resultant loss of school attendance.

Parents and Mothers should take steps to have some kind of health outfitting followed for their children, whether these children seem well and hearty or the reverse is true. All too often a health examination is not taken until the person is adult, or until some visible signs of illness are noticed. How much suffering, delay, and expense would be saved if children were given a true health outfitting as frequently as they are given new clothing outfits!

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Millions
of Housewives wanted it . . . . and Here it is at Last!

ROYAL GELATIN ASPIC
with meat-like flavor

For Jellied Meats *and* Moulded Salads

HERE'S good news for sizzling summer days! Cooling jellied meats and moulded salads are now as easy and quick to make as a simple gelatin dessert.

You make them with Royal Gelatin Aspic, the new unsweetened gelatin . . . with meat-like flavor already in it.

Just read the recipes on this page. Every one makes a dish as delicious and attractive as those served at fine hotels, prepared by master chefs.

Yet how easy they are to make with Royal Gelatin Aspic. It is ready for instant use. No meat stock to prepare . . . no bothersome soaking of gelatin.

Just dissolve Royal Gelatin Aspic according to the directions on the package, chill—and you have a tempting and cooling jellied bouillon. Chopped, or cut in cubes, it makes a sparkling garnish to "dress up" a platter of cold sliced meats.

Jellied Tuna Fish and Vegetables

Dissolve 1 package Royal Gelatin Aspic in 1 cup boiling water; add 1 cup cold water. Chill. Mix together 1 cup tuna fish, shredded, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 2 tablespoons chopped pickles; let stand. When gelatin mixture begins to thicken, stir in tuna fish mixture, also ½ cup cooked peas and 1 teaspoon onion juice. Pour in mould; chill until firm. Cut in squares or slices and serve with salad greens and mayonnaise. Serves 8.

Use up your Left-overs

Take those odds and ends of meat and vegetables that often go to waste . . . and mould them in a cool, sparkling sheath of Royal Gelatin Aspic. There's your main dish for lunch or dinner—delicious, and economical!

Try Royal Gelatin Aspic . . . tomorrow. It sells for the same low price as Royal Gelatin Desserts and Royal Puddings. Directions and 9 fascinating recipes with each package.

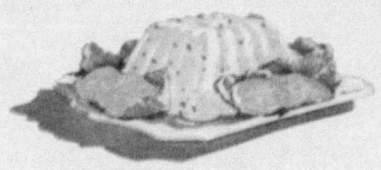
SAVE THESE RECIPES—YOU'LL WANT TO TRY THEM ALL

Egg and Pickle Salad

Dissolve 1 package Royal Gelatin Aspic in 1 cup boiling water; add ¾ cup cold water and ½ teaspoon salt. Chill until mixture begins to thicken, then add ½ cup mayonnaise. Cut 4 hard-cooked eggs in halves, lengthwise, then cut into thick slices and add to gelatin mixture; add ¼ cup chopped pickles. Pour into mould and chill until firm. If desired, 4 tablespoons ketchup or chili sauce may be added with the cold water. Serves 6.

Creole Salad

Dissolve 1 package Royal Gelatin Aspic in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1 cup tomato juice; chill until it begins to thicken. Add 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento, ½ cup chopped cucumber and ¾ cup chopped celery. Pour into mould. Chill until firm. Serves 6.

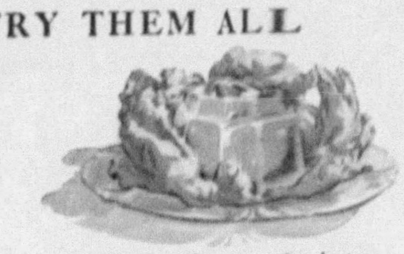


Macaroni Loaf

Dissolve 1 package Royal Gelatin Aspic in 1 cup boiling water; add ¾ cup cold water. Chill until it begins to thicken; beat in ⅔ cup Russian Dressing. Add 1 cup cooked elbow macaroni, ⅔ cup chopped white cabbage, 2 tablespoons minced pimiento and 2 tablespoons minced green pepper. Pour in mould. Chill until firm. If desired, add few drops Worcestershire Sauce or onion juice. Serves 8.

Cabbage and Chipped Beef Salad

Dissolve 1 package Royal Gelatin Aspic in 1 cup boiling water; add 1 cup cold water. Chill until it begins to thicken. Add 1½ cups chopped cabbage, ½ cup chipped beef, shredded, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, and 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles. Mould in individual moulds or in loaf pan. Chill until firm. Serves 6.



Stuffed Tomatoes en Aspic

Dissolve 1 package Royal Gelatin Aspic in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1 cup cold water; chill until it begins to thicken. Meantime, peel 4 small tomatoes; scoop out; sprinkle with salt; stuff with mixture of ½ cup crab meat, flaked, and ½ cup chopped celery, moistened with mayonnaise. Pour a little gelatin mixture in bottom of four large individual moulds. Chill until firm. Place a tomato, top down, in each mould; fill with thickened gelatin mixture to cover tomato. Chill until firm. Serves 4

Ham Luncheon Ring

Dissolve 1 package Royal Gelatin Aspic in 1 cup boiling water; add ¾ cup cold water. Chill until it begins to thicken. Gradually beat in ¾ cup mayonnaise; add 1½ cups cold ham, cut in small pieces, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper and 2 tablespoons minced dill pickle. Mould in ring mould or loaf pan. Chill until firm. Serves 8.

Smell it when it's Hot!

The next time you add the hot water to dissolve your gelatin, bend over the bowl and smell the vapor that rises. With Royal Gelatin, the aroma is delightful. This test will convince you of Royal Gelatin's fine quality.

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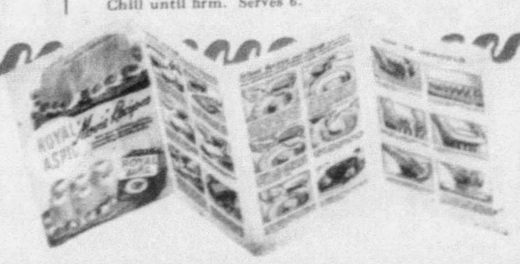

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The Mating of Dan Yeo

By Otwell Binns

(Continued from Page 12)

off, but he came on again with a drawn knife and others with him.

Then Yeo's fighting blood surged hotly. Trumpeting like a raging bull he sprang to the attack. Yellow faces and white surged round him and whilst the flame of the scotch lasted he struck thrice and each time a man went down, but as the last hit the floor, a voice shouted warningly, and the ring of snubbed faces fell back, grew wider, and in the same second in the dim light something flashed across the space between.

Yeo saw it, guessed it for what it was and tried to leap aside. He was the fraction of a second too late. The flying knife, thrown by a deft hand, caught him in the right shoulder, and as he staggered back, his enemies surged forward anew. Just as the match burned out, he plucked the knife from his quivering flesh, but in his haste dropped it and before he could stoop to find it the pack was on him, surging like wolves when they make their kill, the Chinese howling madly.

Under the rush he went down, but with a superhuman effort lifted himself to his feet, with three men clinging to him. He made a terrific jab with his elbow at someone on his left and found a soft place. There was a sharp yelp of pain, as the man released his hold, and he strove to shake the other two from him as a bear shakes the attacking curs.

In that moment, however, the protecting darkness was suddenly dispersed by the appearance of the Englishman with a lamp in his left hand. He stood in the doorway for which Yeo had been making, blocking egress with the pistol still in his right hand.

"The game is up, Yeo," he said sharply.

"You think so?" roared the man he addressed, and gripping one of the men who still held him, he slung him round to his front, and lifted him kicking and sprawling and spitting Chinese curses.

Then he literally flung him towards the man at the doorway, who stepped briskly aside to avoid the human missile. The other man whose hands were on him released his hold and fell back, and for a moment the whole pack held off, whilst Yeo stood breathing himself.

There was blood upon his face and hands, and it trickled from his wounded shoulder, spreading in a great crimson blot on his damp tunic. In the struggle the tunic and undershirt had been badly rent on one shoulder, and the naked skin showed marks that only one implement in the world may make, and that the Russian knout. His face was flushed, his blue eyes were blazing, his ruffled hair in the lamplight looked like flame, and standing there with that mean pack gnashing round him, he was a wild Homeric figure, commanding the respect of even the curs who baited him.

Whilst he breathed deeply, his eyes searched the floor for the knife which he had dropped in the darkness. He saw it just behind the nearest Chinese, and in the hope of retrieving it, made a feinting plunge in that direction. The man gave way hurriedly, but as he did so stepped on the knife,

"A very pretty tangle, gents," the Man Remarked, "but—er—a trifle unfair, don't you think?"

and the blade snapped off at the haft under his heel.

Dan Yeo laughed as his hope was frustrated, then someone shouted, and the pack surged on him like so many dogs. He met the rush boldly, but he could not face all sides at once, and whilst he was engaged in front, he took a blow from behind, scientifically planted below and a little behind his left ear.

He went down to the floor in a huddled heap, his senses reeling. The ruffians swarmed him. The sheer weight of them kept him down. Long-nailed fingers clawed his face, searching for his eyes. They found them, and under the dire threat they conveyed he suddenly ceased to struggle. After a moment he was allowed to rise, panting, to his feet, wondering what was to follow.

The man by the door moved and set the lamp upon the table, then he looked down at the captive and laughed. The laugh was followed by a sudden sharp exclamation from one of the Chinese, and almost simultaneously sounded an inexpressibly mild drawling voice which made Yeo's heart leap with surprise and hope.

"A very pretty tangle, gents," the man remarked, "but—er—a trifle unfair, don't you think?"

CHAPTER IV.

Jack Cardos.

SHEER amazement held the ruffians on the veranda silent for a space of perhaps twenty seconds, whilst all eyes turned to the newcomer whose intervention had so astonished them.

He was a dapper little man, not more than five feet four in height, dressed in immaculate white ducks, with canvas shoes to match, and with a countenance that was as mild as his voice, and smilingly benevolent. Only his eyes, gray as stormy seas, redeemed his face from utter insignificance. They were bright, alert, inquiring, with a flash in them that would have told an acute observer that the insignificance of figure and feature masked a decisive personality.

But the general impression conveyed by a first appraising glance was one of a mild little man likely to be of small account, and one to be ignored in a fracas, and there was something so utterly incongruous with his mild bearing in the pistols he held one in either hand, that the chief of Yeo's antagonists laughed suddenly, with genuine amusement.

"A neat little bantam!" he commented. "What pen have you strayed from?"

"My last port of call was Raboul," answered the small man with something of the haste a schoolboy might show when challenged.

"Raboul, hey! Well, sonny, don't go butting in here, or maybe you'll get hurt. You're not the stock size for a real man-wrap."

The man's tone was rude and deliberately insulting and the little man flushed under it like a girl; but a stormy look came in his eyes.

"I—I'll go certainly," he stammered. "I have no desire to—er—intrude, but—but will I'll take Dan Yeo with me."

"The deuce you will!" the other laughed uproariously. "That's real friendly of you, but you see we want him and can't spare him just now, so you'd better cut along home like a good little boy."

"I assure you, I mean what I say. When I go, Dan Yeo accompanies me."

The voice was still of the same inexpressible mildness, and there was nothing in the little man's demeanor to awaken apprehension. Only the pistols were incongruously warlike, and the man Ransome gave them his amused attention.

"Blamed if it isn't a hold-up! Two-gun Pete, hey? When did you quit Hollywood, my son?"

He ceased speaking and began to chant:

"There was a little man and
he had a little gun
And his bullets were made of lead! lead! lead!

"Say Kid, put those guns away. You make me nervous. If they were to go off——"

"They will, if you don't let that man, my friend, go!" was the reply in a voice from which the mildness had gone completely

(Continued on Page 19)

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TIRED FROM TOURING—*and then they smoked a CAMEL!*

THROW OFF THAT TIRED FEELING

this quick and enjoyable way!

Here's the way to deal with fatigue: Pull out a Camel and light up! Enjoy its rich, pleasing taste. And before many minutes have passed you feel a delightful renewal of your own vibrant energy.

Camel smokers have known of this "energizing effect" in Camels for years. And word has come recently from science confirming this experience. It is natural and wholesome.

Now wider understanding of this remarkable effect has focused national interest on Camels! They are smoked and discussed wherever you go. Join those who find new enjoyment and refreshment in smoking as they "get a lift with a Camel!" Camels are not flat, or "sweetish," but truly mild.

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CAMEL'S Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves

● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

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A CAR IS NO SAFER THAN THE GLASS IN ITS WINDOWS

...AND MANY AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS HAVE ANNOUNCED
NEW LOW PRICES ON

SAFETY GLASS *all-around*

Less than 2 cents a day on your new car payments.

YOUR FAMILY RIDES IN BACK
THEY NEED THE ADDED PROTECTION OF SAFETY GLASS IN ALL THE WINDOWS

WARNING Unless you tell the dealer you want Safety Glass ALL-AROUND, chances are you will get it in the windshield and ventilators only. At the new low prices, it is foolish, even reckless, to buy a new car without insisting on it in the windows.

L O F

LIBBEY·OWENS·FORD
SAFETY GLASS

She Walked Into His Parlor by Maysie Greig

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

IT IS a blow to Kent Wilburn to learn that his young son, Bob, has loaned Freda Meloy, who admits to being eight years older than Bob, the money to establish a stenographic bureau in Paris. Kent, annoyed and intends to marry her as soon as he comes into the rest of his money. Kent is especially displeased because Bob is already engaged to lovely Ann Quinn, who lives on an adjoining Long Island estate.

Freda is not sure she wants to marry Bob, although his love for her takes away her loneliness and restores her faith in men somewhat.

Believing Bob's real happiness lies with Ann, Kent calls upon Freda. He is impressed by her beauty and intelligence but thinks she must be a good digger and thwarts her attempts to lure him on.

Under the impression that Freda and his father like each other, Bob brings her up for the week-end. While he is speaking his engagement with Ann, Kent offers to marry Freda, explaining that he is willing to do anything to save Bob the embarrassment of finding she does not love him after they are married. He still believes her an adventuress but acknowledges she is the first woman ready to attempt him since his wife's death.

Freda admitting she is drawn to him in spite of her hatred, considers his proposal an insult and leaves. Kent follows her in his car, unsuccessfully requesting her to return at each station the train stops.

When Kent admits asking Freda to marry him Bob strikes him and rushes out in a rage.

CHAPTER XIX.

Two Weary People.

THINKING it over, Kent sat very still in the armchair for a long time after Bob had gone. The cigarette slowly burnt itself out, the ash falling unheeded onto the thick gray carpet.

He felt no sense of anger, only an awful weariness that pervaded his whole body. The morning light in the room deepened from pale pinky gray to orange. The sun shone in through the windows, drawing the shadows out of the corners and dispersing them in its brilliancy. The morning sounds in the street below became loud and definite, and still Kent sat without moving.

Bob and he had quarreled bitterly over this woman. Or rather, Bob had quarreled with him. There was no woman in the world he would have quarreled with Bob over.

Perhaps he shouldn't have interfered between Freda and Bob. But how hard it is not to interfere when you see your own son heading for his destruction. He knew that a marriage between them would be a miserable failure. The events of the past week-end had only strengthened this belief. Whether she was an adventuress or not didn't make any difference. They were simply not suited.

But what could he do about it? Nothing for the moment. He must wait and see how things panned out. Perhaps she would take the next step.

"Oh, blame her," he thought. "Blame all women. What a pleasant place the world would be without them!"

Which were rather startling sentiments for Mr. Kent Wilburn.

Freda had not slept very well either: as a matter of fact she had scarcely closed her eyes. It had been an incredible night. Time and again in her mind she went over the past events, right from the moment Bob had gone off to the Quinns' and left her with Kent.

She was honest enough to admit that at first she had not minded being left alone with Kent. They might fight all the time but she derived a certain exhilaration from crossing swords with him. An exhilaration she couldn't account for.

But he had gone too far when he had made that incredible proposal of marriage. Of all the insults he had heaped upon her that was the one which had whipped her to the raw; which even now she couldn't think of without quivering all over with a deep ingrained hurt, a queer stinging mortification. Yet why should that have upset her so much?

Again she could find no satisfactory answer. Repeatedly she told herself it was because she hated him so much. Yet she knew, with an aching sense of shame she did not hate him as much as she would have liked to. Why? Was it because of that slight crooked smile of his that, at times, could be frankly charming? Or because he actually had said, "I'm sorry. I suppose I have behaved pretty terribly." If only she could believe that he was genuinely sorry! But he wasn't, of course. "And anyhow I could never forgive him," she repeated for about the hundredth time.

When the sunlight came she crept out of bed and wrapping a silk kimono about her she went over to the window. There was a flowered cretonne-covered ottoman under the window ledge; she curled herself on this, propping her chin up on one small clenched fist and stared down onto the roofs of New York that were glistening in the fresh morning sunlight. A glorious day, with a slight breeze that had a pleasant tang to it, but, for some reason, the loveliness of the day only made her feel more lonely and depressed.

It was strange how lonely she had been feeling lately, or perhaps she had been lonely ever since Clive had married that other woman, only she had never allowed herself to admit it. An awful thing, loneliness. Far worse than ill health, or not having any money. Poverty wasn't at all bad when you had someone to share it with you, and illness wasn't so bad either if you had someone you loved to take care of you. But loneliness was a continual gnawing hurt that you could do nothing about.

Perhaps loneliness was worse for a woman than for a man. The instinct to be taken care of is deeply ingrained in every woman, and men seem rather to enjoy independence. At least they make a boast that they do. At one time Freda, too, had boasted that she enjoyed independence. She had pictured herself in the role of the modern independent bachelor woman with far too many important things to occupy her mind to be bothered about men.

She had pretended she lived for her business and even made such rash statements as "the modern girl is far happier in an office than in a home." But she realized now, with a bitter stab of wisdom, how very hollow her sham had been. Some men may live fairly successfully without women, but it's doubtful if the woman has been born who can live happily without a man.

Probably because they realize this instinctively they make such a shout about their independence. The eternal age old instinct of evading the truth. Still for the past four years Freda had managed without men, except in the guise of friends. But she hadn't been happy. Otherwise would she have accepted the young love Bob had offered her so eagerly? It is pleasant to be loved, even if you don't really love the other person in return. Freda had found it especially pleasant because, except for her love affair with Clive, she had led a hard and not very happy life.

Her mother had died when she was about ten, her father had married again and had proceeded promptly to raise a large family. Freda had spent all her young girlhood when she should have been out enjoying herself helping her step-mother with the younger children. Then her father had died and, unexpectedly, her step-mother had married a Canadian farmer and transported her entire family to Canada.

Freda had had no inclination to go with them, and certainly her step-mother had not been pressing. Rather grudgingly she had left Freda five hundred dollars and with this she had taken a business course and supported herself until she found a job. She had worked hard and saved money, always with the idea of opening a business of her own. But that money she had lent to Clive to have his operation and go abroad on. Later when, after his marriage to the wealthy widow he returned it to her, she had too little heart to think about the business. She invested it in stock which proved worthless. Then she met Bob.

Being with him, being gay and happy once more, had given her a fresh impetus. She told him about her idea for the stenographic bureau, and he had insisted upon lending her the money. For a long time she fought against taking it, but he was so pressing that, at last, she agreed. She was convinced she could make a success of it. And, after all, didn't life owe her something? she argued. She had always given her very best to it and, up till her meeting with Bob, it had given her little but nasty knocks in return.

Her business had started to prosper, all had been going well . . . then Kent had intervened. Once again, she felt, life had sat up on its haunches and given her a good hard whack across the face. Well, she ought to be used to that. She had been twenty-five when Clive had let her down; now she was thirty.

At least they should have taught her not to give a whoop what a man did or said. Especially a man like Kent Wilburn. A man who had everything she hadn't, at least everything in a worldly sense, who didn't have to worry where his next cent was coming from, who did no work, unless you considered the driving of fast racing cars work, who had a definite social position and not a care in the world. . . . Surely with all those advantages he should have been decent? Not rude, and sarcastic and cruel.

Oh, how despicable he was! And even if he had a charming smile, a tall supple body with almost a woman's grace to his movements, laughter that could be so infectious, blue eyes that had, at times, a genuinely merry twinkle in them, that didn't make any difference. No, of course, it didn't make any difference, except for some odd reason to make her feel more intensely miserable.

"Oh," she murmured illogically with a little stifled moan, "if I could only hate him enough I'd be so much happier!"

She didn't definitely know why she started to cry, but on this clear Spring morning the sense of loneliness was more than she could bear. "Stop crying, you little fool," she admonished herself angrily. "You're thirty. You ought to have more sense. Crying like a schoolgirl over nothing at all. What did you expect when you went down there? Did you expect him to come out, bow to the ground, and welcome you effusively? You know you only went to annoy him, so what have you to grumble at?"

All the same she couldn't stop crying. She sat there, curled up on the ottoman, her head sunk in her arms, and cried and cried. She was furious with herself, but she could do nothing about it.

The door bell rang. She glanced up at the clock on her mantelshelf with a start. Who would be ringing her bell at eight-thirty on a Sunday morning? It might be Gwen. Her apartment was not very far away. Often she dropped in at odd hours to have an informal chat. But she didn't want to see Gwen or anyone that morning.

"I'll play possum," she thought, but when the ringing persisted and was followed by a loud knocking her curiosity got the better of her. She wiped her eyes hastily, went to the door and called, "Who's there?"

"It's me—Bob. Freda darling, open the door. Please open the door at once." He sounded hoarse, even desperate.

"Bob, what are you doing here at this hour?" Her voice was faint with surprise. "And I can't possibly open the door."

"Of course you can, darling. You must. I've just driven up from Long Island. I've been nearly mad wondering what had become of you. Do let me come in. I simply must see you."

"Well," she wavered, "wait a minute."

She ran back to the bedroom, seized up her powder puff and did her best to disguise the fact that she'd been crying. She even flattered herself she had succeeded. But Bob took one look at her and knew at once. A man does know, when he's in love with a girl.

"You've been crying," he accused the moment she had let him in and he stood facing her. "Oh, my darling. Why have you been crying?"

He was so big and broad he filled the entire doorway. The sunshine, which fell in through a small top skylight, burnished his light brown hair to a coppery tinge; his good-looking, rather blunt features were anxious and distressed.

"No reason." She smiled weakly. "Can't a girl just cry for no reason at all?"

"Not my girl," he said. "And I think I know the reason."

"Nonsense." She shook her head. "You can't possibly know the reason."

"I do," he persisted stubbornly. "It's something Dad said to you, isn't it?"

Again she shook her head. "Of course it isn't."

But she sniffed suspiciously and she had a horrible fear she was going to cry again. Then, before she could prevent it, she found she was in his arms. He was saying, "Oh, my dearest beloved, I'm so mortified I don't know what to say, what to do. What can I do to make it up to you? When the one thing I wanted most in the whole world was to make you happy and I let you in for a thing like that! No wonder you ran away, you poor little darling. To think of you being insulted under our very roof! I've told Dad just what I think of him," grimly. "He knows it will never be the same between him and me again. I've left his house for good. I——"

"But, Bob, why did you do that?" She raised her startled face out of his smothering embrace. "You shouldn't have. And, after all, it wasn't anything very dreadful. He didn't mean it. It was probably all a joke which I took too seriously. I can't have been feeling well . . . or something."

Yet, even while she said it, it struck her as queer that she should be defending Kent. Why did she? She couldn't understand it herself.

"Generous of you to take the blame, darling. You would, of course. You're such a little sportsman. But if you hadn't felt rottenly about it, you wouldn't have been crying before I came, would you! And certainly you wouldn't have cleared out the way you did. Of course he hurt you terribly, and I don't wonder at it. Well, everything is over between us. I don't care whether he is my father or not."

"But, Bob," she remonstrated breathlessly, "that's—that's absurd. Besides, if you leave his house, where can you go? And . . . I'm sure you're making a mountain out of a mole-hill. I . . ."

"Where else can I go?" he interrupted, and now there was a note of exhilaration in his hoarse young voice. "I'm going to have a home of my own, beloved. We are going to have a home of our own. I've got my own money. I'm quite independent of him. We'll be married just as soon as it can be arranged. Darling, we will be married, won't we? Soon, very soon. I can't wait now. I want to have you all for my very own, to love you, to look after

(Continued on Page 19)

A GRAY HAIR OR TWO Spoils Your Whole Day

Are you resigned to settle down to humdrum middle-age because your hair begins to show a little off in color? It costs so little effort and expense to keep it natural, youthful looking, lustrous, soft and fluffy.

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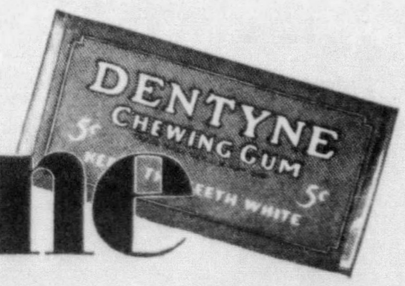

KEEPS THE MOUTH HEALTHY . . KEEPS TEETH WHITE

Baldly Speaking

Dandruff is Nature's danger signal that all is not well with the health of your scalp. Mind it, brother, and get rid of dandruff, if you would avoid thinning hair and possible baldness. At least once a week massage the scalp gently with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Work round and round until it feels thoroughly loose. Till it tingles, glows with renewed circulation. Then shampoo. These regular treatments are healthful and stimulating. They remove dandruff particles and cleanse the pores so the new hairs may grow freely. Overcome dryness, give life and lustre to the hair. Why not try a bottle?

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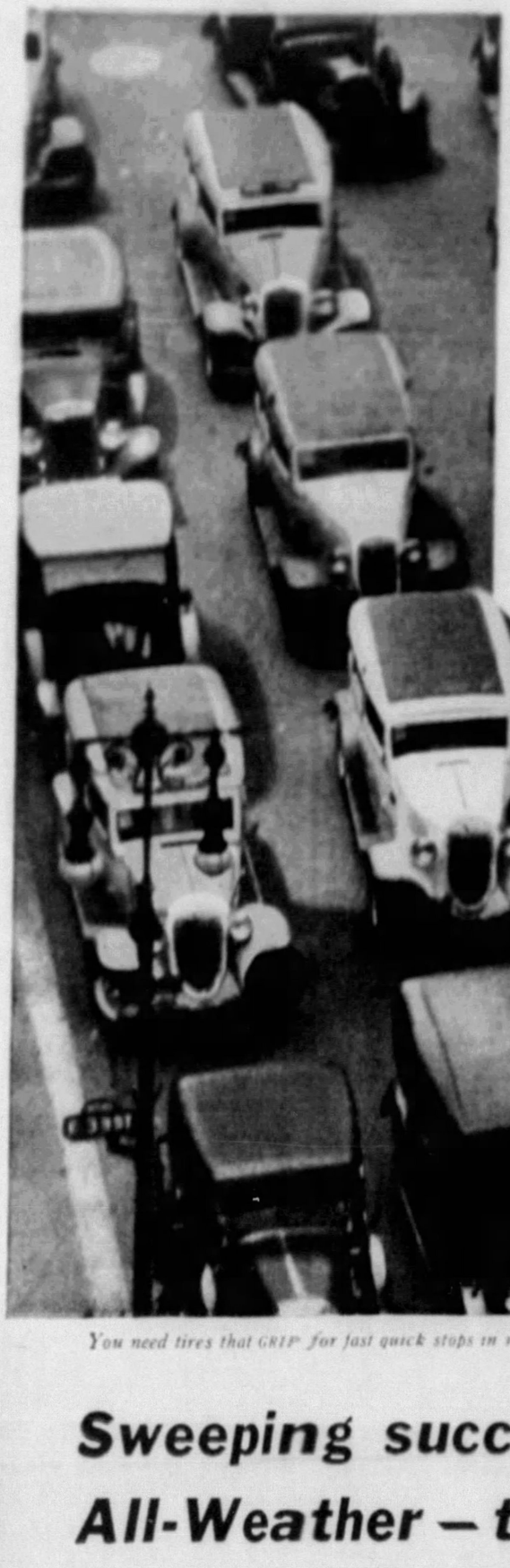
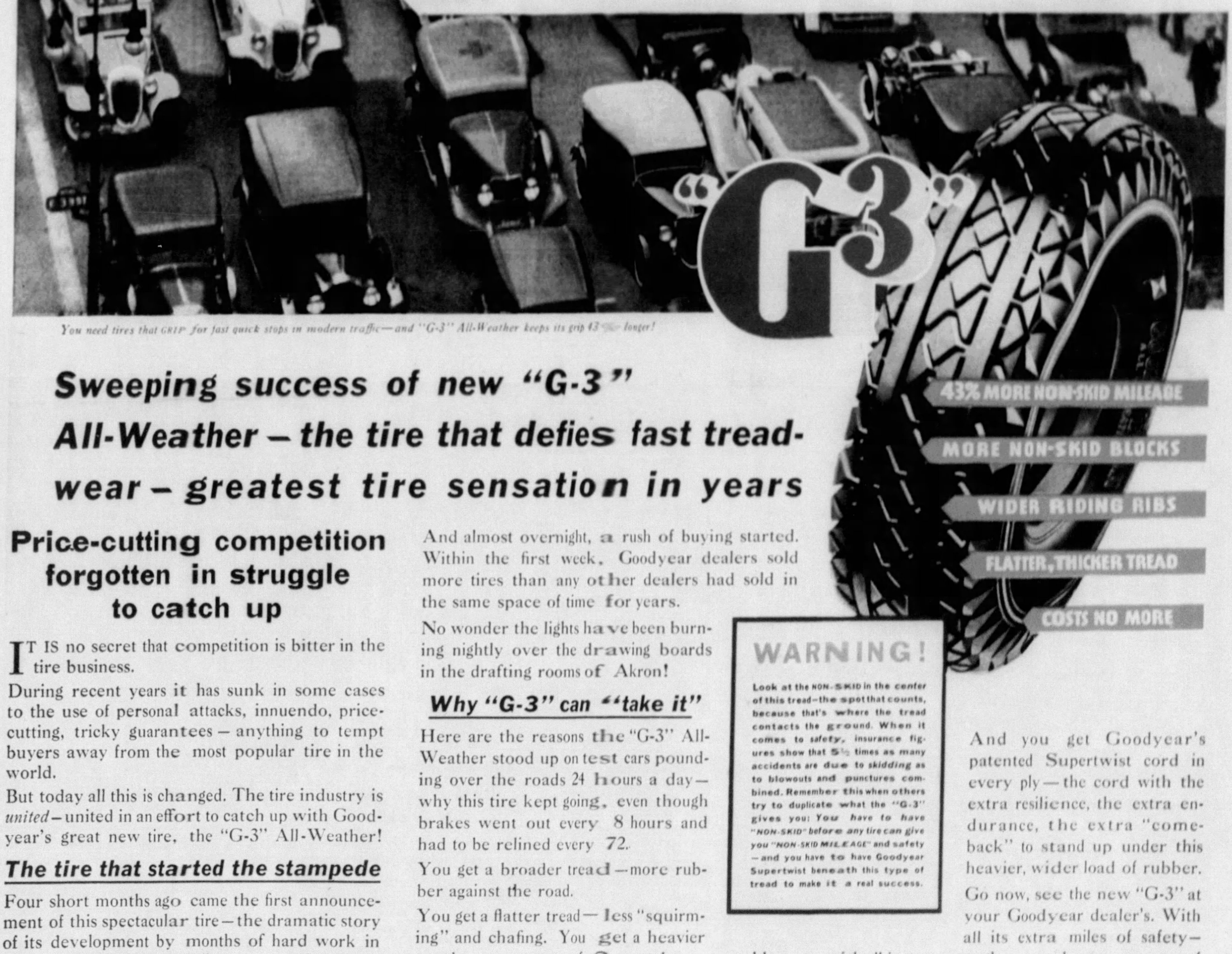


How ONE COMPANY electrified a WHOLE INDUSTRY and made battling competitors do an ABOUT FACE



You need tires that GRIP for fast quick stops in modern traffic—and "G-3" All-Weather keeps its grip 43% longer!

Sweeping success of new "G-3" All-Weather – the tire that defies fast tread-wear – greatest tire sensation in years

Price-cutting competition forgotten in struggle to catch up

IT IS no secret that competition is bitter in the tire business.

During recent years it has sunk in some cases to the use of personal attacks, innuendo, price-cutting, tricky guarantees – anything to tempt buyers away from the most popular tire in the world.

But today all this is changed. The tire industry is *united*–united in an effort to catch up with Goodyear's great new tire, the "G-3" All-Weather!

The tire that started the stampede

Four short months ago came the first announcement of this spectacular tire–the dramatic story of its development by months of hard work in the laboratories and grueling tests on the roads.

Here was a story that car owners could understand–here were claims they could believe–here was a tire with something they *wanted–43% more miles of real non-skid mileage.*

And almost overnight, a rush of buying started. Within the first week, Goodyear dealers sold more tires than any other dealers had sold in the same space of time for years.

No wonder the lights have been burning nightly over the drawing boards in the drafting rooms of Akron!

Why "G-3" can "take it"

Here are the reasons the "G-3" All-Weather stood up on test cars pounding over the roads 24 hours a day–why this tire kept going, even though brakes went out every 8 hours and had to be relined every 72.

You get a broader tread–more rubber against the road.

You get a flatter tread–less "squirming" and chafing. You get a heavier tread–an average of 2 pounds more rubber per tire.

You get more non-skid blocks in the center of the tread–more grip, quicker stops then ever before.

WARNING!

Look at the NON-SKID in the *center* of this tread–the spot that counts, because that's where the tread contacts the ground. When it comes to *safety*, insurance figures show that 5½ times as many accidents are due to *skidding* as to blowouts and punctures combined. Remember this when others try to duplicate what the "G-3" gives you: *You have to have "NON-SKID" before any tire can give you "NON-SKID MILEAGE" and safety* –and you have to have Goodyear Supertwist beneath this type of tread to make it a real success.

And you get Goodyear's patented Supertwist cord in every ply–the cord with the extra resilience, the extra endurance, the extra "comeback" to stand up under this heavier, wider load of rubber.

Go now, see the new "G-3" at your Goodyear dealer's. With all its extra miles of safety–with all its extra toughness and extra measure of new, live rubber in the tread–this great tire costs *nothing extra to buy.*

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GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

Behind the Scenes With Royalty—By Netley Lucas

(Continued from Double Page)

it took the Duke over a year to wear down parental opposition to the marriage. Princess Mary (whose biography I had the honor to write with her royal permission) was the victim of a "marriage de convenance." Her marriage was not a love match for reasons which I shall reveal in a later article. Prince George has imagined himself in love half a dozen times. He might have married, but a certain young Earl "beat him to it" and out-rivaled him with a certain very pretty young lady of the Court—Miss "Mollie" Lascelles, now Countess of Dalkeith. He's got over that now, and I should not be a bit surprised if he is married this year to Princess Ingrid of Sweden, to whom he has paid marked court.

And now the Prince—the heir and hope of the Royal House of Windsor. Why hasn't the Prince of Wales married is a question that the whole world has been asking for ten years or more. Why? I venture to predict that before the next two years are over there will be a Princess of Wales. This is more than a prophecy. It has been determined at Buckingham Palace.

"David must marry," Queen Mary has said—and when Her Majesty makes up her mind, especially about anything in connection with her own family, it is a foregone conclusion that it will happen. The Prince has been "given time" to find a bride. An ultimatum has been issued to him. Where his choice will fall his Royal Parents and the whole world are wondering.

Buckingham Palace—or "Buck House" as it is known and referred to informally by the members of the British Royal Family among themselves—is one of the landmarks of London. But it is more than that. It contains more secrets than any other building in the British Empire, and if you were to ask nine hundred and ninety-nine Britishers out of a thousand, they couldn't even tell you how many rooms it has. Closely guarded by sentries—policed by dozens of detectives—with its own post and telegraph office, it is the "mystery house" of the world.

And amid its historic splendor, its long passages decorated with priceless antiques and "old masters," there lives the loneliest man in the world—His Britannic Majesty George V, King of Great Britain and Emperor of India; the monarch of whom satirical Max Beerbohm, the famous wit and caricaturist, once wrote: "By few beloved; by no man feared—the man with the receding beard!"

It has been said that England has no King—only a Queen. Queen Mary of England is believed by many to rule the British Empire as surely as the late Queen Victoria. Queen Mary has pep and personality—she also has a mind of her own. Her word is law—and there is only one man in the British Empire who dare say her nay—her eldest son, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales.

For ten years the Queen has reiterated to the Prince: "David, you must marry!" H. R. H. invariably smiles tolerantly at his mother, for this has so long been a bone of contention between them. Queen Mary has a list of suitable "Princesses of Wales." Now and then she adds to the list. This matrimonial calendar is international in import; it contains the names of several "Princesses" of the United States of America. The Prince vanishes when his royal mother produces that list from her writing desk. Once she cornered him and read the names over. There were seven eligible ladies of English birth at the top of the list. When he heard these names H. R. H. remarked with a smile: "All very charming girls, mother—you'd rather I 'bought British,' wouldn't you?" That closed the interview.

Queen Mary loves matchmaking, but her family is not so tractable as it should be in this direction. So far, she has only succeeded in marrying off her daughter and her second son—the Duke of York. The Queen sought for a long time to find a suitable husband for her only daughter. He had to be of the aristocracy—but he had also to be wealthy; for the Royal Family of England is not immensely rich.

Princess Mary wanted to choose her own husband. There was a young naval officer—a pal of her brother Prince George. But when the Queen heard a rumor of this, that young officer was promptly transferred to the British naval station in China—and kept there. One day the Earl of Dalkeith, scion of a noble house and an officer in the Guards, received a summons from Her Majesty to go to Windsor Castle, where the Queen wanted to see him. Now this young officer happened to be a particular pal of the Prince of Wales. H. R. H. heard of the summons to Windsor Castle. He also knew—although the Earl didn't—that he was on the Queen's list of suitable husbands for the "Royal Mary" (Princess Mary—whose biography I had the honor to write in collaboration with the Princess in 1929), and that Queen Mary intended to suggest to the Earl of Dalkeith that he would be acceptable.

Promptly the Prince telephoned his Guardsman pal at Wellington Barracks, and warned him what was afoot. As the Earl was in love with the beautiful "Mollie" Lascelles (who is now his wife), and certainly did not want to marry anyone else—even the only daughter of the King and Queen of England—he promptly heeded H. R. H.'s warning and arranged not to receive officially the royal command to Windsor Castle. The Queen suspected what had happened and erased his name as a possible husband for Princess Mary, and the young Earl breathed a sigh of relief.

But as all the world knows, Lord Lascelles (now the Earl of Harewood), was chosen instead of the Earl of Dalkeith, and with due pomp and circumstance became a matrimonial relation of the Royal Family. Queen Mary bought her daughter-in-law a trousseau. It was typically Victorian—no pretty-pretties. On the honeymoon Viscount and Viscountess Lascelles, the newly married pair, broke their journey to Italy in Paris—ostensibly to receive the homage of the French Government; but the Princess, free at last of her royal mother's apron-strings, improved the occasion by scrapping her trousseau bought by her mother, and bought a completely new outfit of the latest in French lingerie. Some weeks later, however, Queen Mary, happening to go into her daughter's bedroom at Chesterfield House on her return from her honeymoon, saw the luxurious pretty-pretties. She was aghast. She turned to her daughter: "Mary, where did you get these?"

"In Paris, mother," replied the Princess.

"Paris!" snorted Her Majesty. "and such things; they are positively immoral!"

Would the reader like to know how the King of England lives?

He sleeps—not in an ornate bedroom, but in a rather austere apartment, containing a single bed, and furniture such as you would see in any moderately wealthy home. He has a private bathroom and a shower. Twice a day he takes a shower—in the morning and before he "dresses for dinner" in the evening. With British punctiliousness, all the members of the British Royal Family put on evening dress in the evenings. And the men don't even wear "tuxedos"—it's always full evening dress. The Prince of Wales did once go to dinner with his parents in a "tuxedo," but his mother's stony stare of disapproval made him never repeat the offence.

The King of England is called at 8 a. m. every morning by his valet. He takes tea in bed—a typically English luxury. He rises at 8:30, takes his shower and then in a dressing gown takes his breakfast in his own breakfast room. As a strict formality, he sends the Lord-in-Waiting to the Queen's apartments to inquire of Her Majesty's Lady-in-Waiting as to the Queen's health and hoping that she has spent a restful night. Bananas and cream (of which King George is very fond) is followed by bacon and eggs, toast and coffee.

The Lord-in-Waiting will meanwhile read from the morning paper to the King—if His Majesty feels like hearing the day's news! After breakfast, he finishes dressing and then goes to his study. Sir Clive Wigram, his Private Secretary, there awaits him with part of his correspondence and documents of State. The King reads these, and makes marginal notes with a gold pencil. His letters he signs with an old-fashioned quill pen such as was used in the days of his Royal Grandmother—Queen Victoria. On his desk is a gold frame in a card containing a list of his day's engagements.

"H'm," he says, "10:30, audience of the new Ambassador to Kuritania, Sir S——— Y———, I see. Suppose the P. M. (Prime Minister) wanted to get rid of him from the Opposition? 11 p. m. that explorer fellow back from the Arctic. He should be interesting. 11:30, the tailor. Why the deuce—I've too many clothes already. By the way, Wigram, tell the Prince of Wales I want to see him this afternoon about his new tour . . ."

"Very well, Sir," replies the patient Secretary, and retires to his own cabinet to convey the message to Sir Godfrey Thomas, the Prince of Wales' Private Secretary. This is how the "Most Important King in the World" deals with his daily job of work. Audiences over, he lunches with the Queen—simple fare, a chop, rice pudding, a glass of claret and a pear. Such is a typical lunch at Buckingham Palace. In the afternoon the King may have to attend some function. He sees the Prince. He takes tea alone in his study. Reads or takes a nap from 6 until 7. Dresses for dinner and dines at 8—with the Queen, and any guests who may have been invited.

Each day brings a different list of engagements, of course, but King George remains one of the hardest workers in the British Empire—although he really hates the job of being King. He once said to the Prince of Wales: "David, it's a full-time job being King; it's really too much for one man. I couldn't do it without your mother. Take care, my boy, that you pick yourself a Queen who's not afraid of hard work."

King George and the Prince of Wales are more than father and son—they are firm friends. I do not say this in loyalty to the Crown. It is a fact. The King of England has a great admiration for his eldest son, and although the Prince has a few good weaknesses, yet his father remembers when he, too, was young.

Besides the King and Queen, the Duke of Gloucester and Prince George have apartments at the Palace. They are, however, supervised by their royal mother, although attended for most of their wants by their own staff—valets, secretaries and equerries. One would not imagine that Buckingham Palace was the sort of place in which to stage a "whoopee party," but the youngest royal son, George, often gives very lively parties unbeknown to his mother. He has a full-size cocktail bar in his suite.

One night, Prince George entertained a number of naval officers who had previously been shipmates of his. They went to a theatre and afterward took some girls from the show back to Buckingham Palace; these young ladies lying on the floor of the Prince's cars, covered with rugs so that they would not be observed by the sentries on duty at the gates of the Palace.

Unfortunately, and very unusually, Queen Mary had a sudden desire to dine with her young est son a certain function he was to attend the following day as her deputy. Warning of Her Majesty's approach was flashed by house telephone to the Prince, and knowing what his royal mother would have to say about a "whoopee party" in her Palace—especially with ladies from a certain "Pavilion" present—he hid them all in his bedroom, had the cocktail bar covered up and received his mother in a dressing gown, with a book in his hand.

She talked over with him the function for the following day, and was about to retire to her own apartments when she noticed the tip of a shoe—a feminine shoe—protruding from the portiere. She said nothing, but kissing her son a fond good-night left his suite. The party continued with much abandon. Half an hour later there came a tap at the door and one of the Queen's Ladies-in-Waiting entered and handed Prince George a white fan, one of his mother's. Now there is a legend in English history of a Queen who always handed to the King's mistresses a white fan, when it came to her knowledge that the lady had occupied that position. The Prince understood the significance of his royal mother's implied disapproval. The party was broken up summarily.

Queen Mary is a great Queen, but she is more than that—she is one of the cleverest diplomats in Europe, and knows considerably more about international affairs than even her royal husband does. One of her most carefully guarded secrets is her own private Secret Service which she maintains. This is composed of four officers, all aristocrats, who hold positions of trust in one or other of the Royal Households. When either of the Princes goes on a tour one of these officers is included "accidentally on purpose" in that Prince's suite, and the Queen is kept secretly informed of everything that takes place. Does the Prince of Wales take more than a passing interest in a pretty girl, no matter whether it be at the Embassy Club in London or the Orient Club of Shanghai—then his royal mother is informed of the fact by her Secret Service, and that young lady is watched and steps taken to prevent any scandal.

The majesty of monarchy must be retained unbesmirched at all costs—and yet why?

Royalty is human—intensely so. They have their weaknesses but why hide them under a bushel? I have always admired King Carol of Rumania because he has openly taken to himself a mistress, Magda Lupescu, the red-haired Jewess. In my next article I am going to reveal to you an intrigue, in which I was mixed up with this beautiful girl and her royal lover.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling zemo brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin, even in severe cases. Instantly stops the moment zemo touches the tender and inflamed skin because of its rare ingredients. To clear away Rashes, Pimples, Eczema, Ringworm and restore the skin to normal, always use clean, soothing zemo. All druggists, 25c, 50c and $1.

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It's 'Athlete's Foot'!

Immediate Relief Assured

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Lose no time in getting rid of this infection, as it can easily spread to other parts of the body. Make-shift remedies—"cures" for many conditions—merely prolong your misery. You will get relief at once with Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX.

This special ointment immediately ends intense itching, penetrates deeply into the infected tissues, quickly kills the germs.

Get a jar of Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX at your drug, shoe or dept. store at once.

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Whitens!

Bring the touch of Springtime to your complexion. Lighten your skin and revive its youthful freshness with this charming, pearly-white appearance. Gently bleaches.

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Mercolized Wax

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Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

American Weekly Patterns

Pattern 3017—AN AFTERNOON FROCK WITH A SLENDER POINTED YOKE AND A SLENDERIZING PANEL IN THE SKIRT. Designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric and ½ yard 27-inch lace.

Pattern 3091—FOR SCHOOL-GIRL AND SUB-DEB AGE. A TWO-PIECE FROCK WITH CLEVERLY CUT BODICE AND CHIC COLLAR. Designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 2 yards 54-inch fabric and ¼ yard 36-inch contrasting.

Pattern 3093—STRAPS HOLD IN PLACE THE RIPPLED REVERS OF THIS MATRON'S FROCK. EXCELLENT FOR SATIN. Designed for sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric and 1⅛ yards contrasting.

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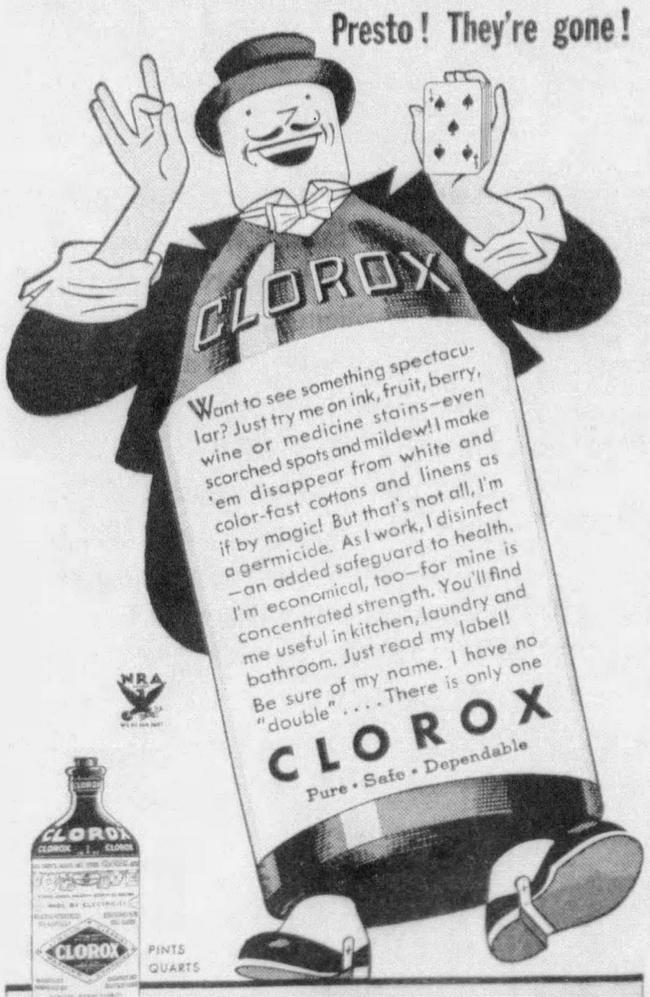

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The Mating of Dan Yeo

By Otwell Binns

(Continued from Page 14)

and which now rang like iron.

"Great day!" cried Ransome in astonishment. "You mean it? You've got spunk! Well——"

He laughed harshly as he swung his own pistol up to the sight. The action was probably no more than a threatening gesture, but the little man's reply was as swift as lightning.

The pistol in his left hand spat flame, and simultaneously, with the sound of the report came a startled oath from Ransome as his weapon dropped with a crash to the floor, whilst he wrung a bleeding hand.

"Gott in Himel!" ejaculated the stout Dutchman in amazement, whilst the American's hand made a swift movement in the direction of his tunic pocket.

"No!" said the little man, quietly mild once more. "Don't do that—please. I hate bloodshed, and the sight of a dead man upsets my nerves for days."

The man he addressed saw his eyes and suddenly decided to forego his purpose.

"One of Wisdom's children, I see!" The little man smiled with pleasant approval. "Just put your hands out of temptation, my friend. On the table, where I can see them. So! That will do very nicely. You must have been well brought up in your youth."

"Well brought up!" the American fairly spluttered. Then he asked wonderingly, "Say, who are you?"

"My name is Cardon, John A——"

"Jack Cardon! A whipper-snapper like you? Man, you're joshing——"

"I assure you, no!" said the little man earnestly.

"Mean to say you're Cardon of the Frigate Bird?"

"That is the name of my schooner," was the reply. "You seem to know all about me."

"All about—say, I didn't tumble to it that you were a pocket edition of a man——"

"There is no need to be offensive," said Mr. Cardon in mild expostulation. "Inches are not everything. You may have heard the anecdote of the late Dr. Watts——"

"Dr. Watts be shot!" interrupted the other. "I'm through. If you're Cardon I know when I'm beat. You can collect that ginger-headed giant——"

"Thank you for the permission, sir. Not that it is needed. I certainly shall do so. It is my code that one must back a friend in a tight corner—and my pride that I have never failed to do so. Say, you——"

His right hand moved very slightly, and the direction of one of the blue muzzles changed. His eyes flashed and he spoke a single word.

"Quit!"

The Chinese who still held Yeo hurried away from him. Cardon laughed softly. It was extraordinary how his mild manner and insignificant presence dominated the place.

"Against the wall!" he commanded cheerfully. "Face about! Line up. Palms against the bamboo. So! Very neatly done."

His imperious eyes looked round, and caught sight of Sun Kee with the glass case clutched to his breast as he had snatched it up to save it when Yeo had smashed the lamp. A look of curiosity came on his mild face.

"Say," he asked, "what have you got there?"

"A miracle in feathers," Yeo answered quickly. "Take a look at it, Cardon. You never saw the like. It's of the delicate stuff of dreams."

Cardon did not immediately look. His eyes flashed a glance at the pistol lying on the split bamboo floor almost at the wounded Ransome's feet, then he looked significantly at Yeo. The latter understood the meaning of that glance. Promptly he moved forward and retrieved the weapon. Then he stepped into line with his friend, and with pistol raised, mounted guard whilst Cardon addressed Sun Kee.

"Set it there—in the light of the lamp. That will do! Now stand back——"

"But you will hurt the wonder [illegible], honorable sir. It is——"

"Stand back! I may hold up your old saloon, but I'm no lifter of other men's goods."

Sun Kee stood back on the instant, then a sharp whistle broke on the stillness of the room.

"Phew!"

A second later in a voice that revealed a measure of excitement such as he had not hitherto betrayed, he almost shouted, "The eighth wonder! Were did you get it? Tell me and I'll give you an instant discharge from this court."

Dan Yeo laughed.

"You'll never hear from him or any of this crowd, Cardon. They were baiting me because they thought I had the secret of the breeding place of that bird; of which as a matter of fact I know less than the man in the moon."

"So?" Cardon's voice had a soft, cooing note. "But someone knows, and he's going to tell——"

"No one here, Jack, I'll swear!"

"Then how did that bird get here?"

"Sun Kee there picked it up in a proa with a half-dead white woman who is his wife now. But the woman doesn't know the bearings of the place she came from, and Sun Kee is still in the dark."

"You believe that, Dan?"

"I was fighting for my life because he and the others didn't know, and had the notion that I did. They'd have third-degreed me if you hadn't happened along so luckily. So you can take it as gospel that neither Sun Kee nor any of the others know."

"Umph! I must believe you, Dan. But it is a thundering pity that none of them is aware of the bird's origin. I should like to have gone there. As it is, I think we'll leave these scallywags to clean up the mess here. I've a boat on the beach and the Frigate Bird is out in the bay.... You're hurt, Dan——"

"Struck with a flying knife. Nothing to speak of."

"Good! Then just take charge of this crowd whilst I slip outside."

He left the veranda by the doorway which he had entered so unobtrusively a little while before, and with amusement dancing in his eyes. Yeo kept guard on the men, who but a few minutes ago had threatened his life. They stood, silent and discomfited. No one attempted to move and the expression on the Dutchman's face stirred Yeo to sudden laughter.

"A little bomb that one, hey, Mynheer?"

"He is de devil!" grunted the Dutchman. "I would not half thought dat de great Cardon——"

"You can quit now, Dan."

Cardon's voice came from the other side of the mosquito net, and glancing in the direction from which the sound came, Yeo saw a bulge in the curtain made by a pistol muzzle thrust against it.

Dan Yeo laughed again. "Good-night, gentlemen. You won't move I know. Jack Cardon is a dandy shot, I've seen him hit a humming bird on the wing and what he would do if you started him, heaven knows. Clear out the whole caboose, I expect."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Nothing so cooling and refreshing as LIPTON'S Iced TEA

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Prunes, Soft Cooked Eggs, Bacon, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, French Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Creamed Dried Beef, Tea Biscuits, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Rolled Omelet, Reheated Rolls, Mystery Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Pancakes, Broiled Bacon, Coffee.	Fruit, Scrambled Eggs with Minced Bacon, Muffins, Coffee.
Luncheon	Baked Noodles with Egg and Cheese, Tomatoes or Tomato Salad, Fruit Compote, Hermits, Iced Tea.	Pepperpot Soup, Pear and Cream Cheese Salad, French Rolls, Iced Punch.	Peppers Stuffed with Macaroni, Buttered Lima Beans, Chicory Salad, French Dressing, Apple Sauce, Cereal Macaroons.	Poached Eggs on Spinach with Hollandaise Sauce, Potatoes, French Rolls, Prunes in Orange Jelly with Marshmallow Sauce.	Squash Souffle, Corn on the Cob, French Bread, Waffles with Fruit Sauce.	Frozen Tomato Cocktail, Baked Beans, Mustard Pickles, Brown Bread, Dried Apricot Whip, Honey Cookies.	
Dinner	Beef Casserole with Potatoes, Peas, Celery and Carrots, Green Bouquet Salad, Fruit French Dressing, Butterscotch Bread Pudding with Butterscotch Sauce.	Pan Fried Liver and Bacon, Riced Potatoes, Raw Cauliflower, Tomato and Black Olive Salad, Cornstarch Blanc-mange with Berry Sauce.	Veal Loaf with Brown Gravy, Homemade Pickles, Celery, Twice Baked Potatoes, Steamed Turnips, Peach Cabinet Pudding.	Cold Veal Loaf, Vegetables in Casserole, Shredded Cabbage and Grated Carrot Salad, Mocha Custard with Mocha Sauce.	White Fish with Shrimps and Cream Sauce, Paprika Potatoes, Asparagus Salad, French Dressing, Pineapple Trifle, Sponge Drops, Date Bars.	Fricassee of Lamb, Paprika Biscuits, Steamed Onions, Chicory and Lettuce Salad, Lemon Mayonnaise, Orange Chiffon Pie.	Minute Steak, Steamed Rice, Diced Carrots and Green Peas, Apple Salad in White Cabbage Shell, Cup Cakes with Sliced Peaches and Frozen Whipped Cream.
Supper							Savory Spaghetti or Spaghetti Salad, Graham Bread, Fruit Compote, Mystery Cake, Iced Punch.

She Walked Into His Parlor

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 16)

you, to care for you always." His embrace had tightened. He was almost crushing her.

"But, Bob, what about the girl you're engaged to, Ann Quinn?" she protested faintly.

"That's all off. I told her so last night. I told her I was in love with you, that I could never marry her now, and she understood."

"You've broken off your engagement because of me," her voice was faint, rather scared-sounding suddenly. "Oh, Bob, why did you?"

CHAPTER XX.

Freda Accepts.

HE held her a little away from him, frowning down at her. "But, Freda, you knew I was going to. Don't you remember we discussed it before you came down to our place this week-end? At least you said if I hadn't been engaged you might... Freda," he shook her a little in his agitation, "you did mean it, didn't you? Oh, I could not bear it if you didn't mean it!"

His voice was rough and shaken. He had been through so much for her, she must love him now. It hadn't been easy to break with Ann. It was probably the hardest thing he had ever done.

Driving up in the car, when he had thought he was thinking of Freda, and what had become of her, he had found he was thinking of Ann. Seeing her as he had last seen her, standing in the long driveway that led up to her people's house, the elm trees that guarded it forming a dark, ermine-edged background. She had seemed so small standing there, her face whitened by the moonlight, her hair gleaming unnaturally black.

"No, I don't mind—not much, Bob," she had said, and though he tried to, he couldn't quite believe that she hadn't minded. She had smiled, too, and waved him good-by. Had she done that for the sake of her pride, or because she really didn't care?

He hadn't enjoyed quarreling with his father, either. They had always been such pals. But he would have quarreled with the whole world for Freda's sake. His love for her was a crying insatiable need.

"You will marry me, Freda?" he persisted. "You do love me, don't you? I'd do anything in the world for you. I can't think of anyone, anything but you."

His voice choked. He held her tighter, kissing her face, her hair, her eyes. Kissing her as though by the very strength of his own love he would force her to love him. And Freda lay in his arms and allowed herself to be kissed.

Momentarily his love stemmed that awful tide of loneliness that had been engulfing her all morning. She was so tired of fighting the world, she longed to be taken care of.

"I'm thirty, Bob," she said suddenly. "I was thirty the day before yesterday. Does that make any difference?"

He raised her chin with his fingers, smiled down at her and kissed her lips.

"The only difference it makes is I'm annoyed you didn't tell me. I'd like to have given you a present. Why didn't you tell me?"

She smiled faintly. "Thirty seems such a mile-stone. A girl doesn't exactly want to boast about it."

"Thirty, that's nothing," he scoffed.

"How old are you, Bob?" she inquired.

"Twenty-four," he lied, and grumbled hastily for fear she should catch him in his lie. "What's all this talk about age, anyhow? As though age made any difference. It's what you feel that matters. And I feel you're about ten years younger than I am, you silly little sweetheart. It's great you're going to marry me. Oh, darling, it's the greatest thing in the whole world!"

He led her into the sitting room, made her lie down on the couch and insisted upon going into the brightly-painted kitchenette and making her tea and toast. He wouldn't allow her to help him.

"No, you're tired," he said. "Poor darling, you look all worn out. You can't have got much sleep last night."

"You didn't get any at all, Bob," she reminded him. "You must be tired out yourself."

"Tired out?" He threw back his head and gave a great shout of laughter. "It would take more than just losing a night's sleep to tire me out!"

She glanced up at him, so full of youthful zest and vitality. Yes, she supposed it would take a lot to tire him out. Would she be able to keep pace with him? If she was very tired, like she was today, would he mind if she showed it? Would he, after the first flush of his passion had worn off, grow impatient with her?

He was gentleness itself with her now, but it wasn't now, but ten years ahead she must look to. Still, he was naturally kind. So different, she thought, with the old bitterness rising in her again, from his father!

"You're awfully sweet, Bob," she said suddenly. He was waiting upon her with all the tenderness and consideration of a woman. "You mustn't spoil me too much."

He dropped on his knees before her and taking both her hands in his he bent and kissed the soft palms.

"Who wouldn't spoil you, my precious. You're so adorable. Tell me when we can be married. Tomorrow? The next day?"

She laughed, probably to banish a queer sense of fear that had suddenly gripped her. Yet why should she be afraid of marrying Bob soon, since she had promised to anyhow?

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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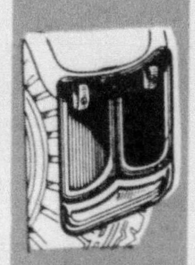

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30x5.00-20	7.45	1.44
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